

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate south-easterly winds; fair today; becoming cloudy tonight and somewhat unsettled on Sunday.

Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate south-easterly winds; mostly fair and moderately warm today. Sunday, partly cloudy; probably light showers at night, then cooler.

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ITALY REJECTS THREE-POWER SPAIN CONFERENCE

Giants Win Over Yanks In Fourth Game of Series

Stay in Running For World Baseball Championship By 7 to 3 Victory

Carl Hubbell In Brilliant Form

POLO GROUNDS, New York (AP)—Backed by his mates' first outburst of hitting fireworks in four games, Carl Hubbell subdued the mighty New York Yankees bats today with a six-hit pitching performance and hurled the New York Giants to a 7 to 3 victory for their first triumph of the 1937 world baseball series. The Yankees still lead three games to one and need but one more victory to retain the championship.

It was a completely different ball club and ball game for the National League side today. In their second inning outburst they scored twice as many runs as they had in three previous games, when they were held to a total of three tallies. Despite the three fielding errors of which they were guilty, they did a workmanlike job of routing the American League champions and preventing them from making a "grand slam" victory of the series in four straight.

It was Hubbell, the hero, all the way, nevertheless.

STRUCK OUT FOUR

Coming back after being soundly whipped by the Yankees' walloping war clubs in the first game last Wednesday, Carl reclaimed his throne by the simple means of standing the American League champions on their collective ears. He fanned four batters, one of whom was Gehrig, with a man on first in the sixth, and walked only one batter.

FIRST INNING

Yankees—Crossetti hoisted to Whitehead. Rolfe dropped a hit in centerfield and ran all the way to third when Leiber failed in an attempted circus catch. It was scored as a triple as Leiber turned a somersault and the ball skidded past him. Ripple made a spectacular one-hand stab of DiMaggio's terrific smash to the bullpen in deep right centre. Rolfe scored easily after the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

POLICE DENY MANY RUMORS

No Crimes on Which Information Withheld

The tongue of rumor received a challenge from police of Greater Victoria today when chiefs issued a joint statement denying all recent suggestions that there had been recent crimes in the city and municipalities which had been withheld from the newspapers.

In speaking for the city and Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, Police Chief Thomas Heatley said, "The recent rumors of women and girls being attacked in all parts of the city and district are entirely without foundation and we intend to do all we can to see that they are checked."

"Since the Smith murder in James Bay there has been no further crime of this type reported to any police and women may be assured that Victoria and municipal streets are as safe as they always were at night."

"These rumors have led to many inquiries being made of the police and in every instance we have denied them. The public may be assured that Greater Victoria police are continuing to keep as close a check on crime as ever before."

The Smith murder is still being investigated with the co-operation of all police of the district, the chief added, and although there continues to be no tangible clue to work on, officers are diligently pursuing every possible line of investigation.

STATUE DAMAGED

ALLAHABAD, India (AP)—The Queen Victoria statue in King Alfred Park was mutilated Friday night by vandals who smashed the crown, sceptre and golden cross.

Ontario Marks 100th Birthday

PERTH, Ont. (CP)—George Bond celebrated his 100th birthday here Friday by greeting his 80-year-old brother, Richard N., of Walla Walla, Wash., whom he had not seen for 52 years. Robert L. Bond of Ottawa, twin of "Dick," beamed approval as the two met.

Tanks in Ancient China Town



Like a steel serpent winding along a narrow, medieval road went this clanking file of Japanese small tanks entering the outskirts of a town on the northern battlefield in China with its thatched roofs and Old World air.

Japan's Course In China Is Declared Approved By Italy

Mussolini "Not Sparing Support" of Tokio, Ambassador Is Quoted

TOKIO (AP)—The Domei (Japanese) news agency reported Saturday that Italian Ambassador Giacinto Auriti had assured Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese Vice-minister of Foreign Affairs, that Italy approves Japan's measures in China and "will never spare general support to Japan."

The Italian Embassy declined to comment on the report.

Domei said Auriti had given his assurance to Horinouchi in a formal visit and authorized the vice-minister to convey the Italian stand to the whole nation.

Meanwhile, authoritative Japanese sources expressed surprise over the mildness of the Foreign Office answer to the League of Nations and United States condemnation of Japan as an invader in China.

"Something," they said, changed the government's attitude within 12 hours.

The Foreign Office statement, issued Saturday, disclaimed any territorial ambitions for Japan, and accused China of aggression by provocative acts, among them plans to murder 30,000 Japanese, including women and children, on Chinese soil.

CHANGE AT LAST HOUR

The Associated Press learned (Turn to Page 16, Col. 8)

Guilty Verdict At Gilbanks Trial

VANCOUVER (CP)—George W. Gilbanks, 51, charged with publishing a criminal libel of Col. W. W. Foster, chief constable of the Vancouver city police force, was found guilty late Friday by an assize court jury that deliberated only 15 minutes.

The charge was laid against Gilbanks on complaint of Col. Foster, after Gilbanks had handed to George Wright, reporter on a Vancouver newspaper, a copy of a speech he had made at a public meeting last year.

Gilbanks pleaded not guilty to the charge. He did not take the witness stand in his own defence. Sentence will be handed down by Mr. Justice Robertson at the close of the present assize court sitting.

Wind Storm Kills Sixteen

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Sixteen persons were known today to have been killed and scores injured by a violent wind storm which wrecked the town of Santa Maria.

Summery Days Have Returned

But Weather Observers Say Conditions Will Gradually Become Unsettled

Summer seems to have returned to Victoria, but it will not be for long, according to weather observers at the Meteorological Observatory atop Gonzales Hill.

The forecast released this morning for the Thanksgiving Day week-end was "gradually becoming unsettled."

For the last three days the weather has been mild, with warm sunshine during the afternoon hours. Yesterday the thermometer at Gonzales climbed to 66 degrees, although in sheltered spots the temperature was over 80 for several hours. These temperatures, however, set no record, for in previous Octobers the temperatures have been much higher.

The weather is perfect for gardeners, who are clearing up in preparation for the winter months.

Yesterday was one of the most perfect days of autumn. The Olympic Mountains were pale blue shadows in the distance; Mount Baker was white and seldom so clear, and the sunset was a flame over the placid waters of the Straits.

Sinking of Junks Is Investigated

HONGKONG (AP)—The government of this British crown colony appointed a three-man commission today to investigate the alleged sinking of Chinese fishing junks by Japanese warships.

PRESCRIPTION ERRORS FATAL

TORONTO (CP)—A mistake made by a druggist in compounding physicians' prescriptions was blamed today for the deaths of two housewives in suburban New Toronto. Police sought to trace all prescriptions filled recently by the chemist, whose name was withheld. He was not in custody.

The women, Mrs. Lydia Cardy and Mrs. Helen Wilkie Heron, dropped dead in their homes Friday after taking medicine compounded by the druggist from similar prescriptions issued by two different doctors. The medicine contained a virulent poison, stated to be cyanide of potassium, which the chemist is alleged to (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

NEW BIG FIGHT AT SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI (AP)—Chinese and Japanese forces waited apprehensively Saturday night for the dawning of China's national holiday Sunday, each on guard against the other's expected offensive.

The Chinese have boasted they will celebrate the 26th anniversary of the establishment of their constitutional government with a successful drive to push the Japanese out of the Shanghai sector.

A Japanese army spokesman announced, however, that despite reports from air scouts of heavy Chinese concentrations and reinforcements, he expected any counterattacks to be brief.

He declared all evidence indicated the Chinese were preparing to withdraw to the interior from the whole Shanghai front in the near future.

VACCINATION MOVE

Adding to the woes of Shanghai's foreign population, menaced by bursting bombs on the out- (Turn to Page 16, Col. 7)

Court to Rule On Its New Member

U.S. Supreme Justices Draft Statement on Hugo Black For Next Monday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Supreme Court met today for a final conference before its expected announcement Monday concerning Justice Hugo Black's right to a seat on the bench.

This was the third secret meeting this week at which the justices discussed pending petitions and agreed whether to review the decisions of lower courts.

Their rulings will be announced Monday.

Two challengers of Justice Black's title to his position, along with litigation involving six Roosevelt administration laws, were included among 300 petitions before the tribunal.

Albert Levitt, former U.S. federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Bos- (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Woman on Bail As Appeal Made

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Edith Pearl Picken, under sentence of five years' imprisonment for manslaughter in connection with the death 18 months ago of Helen S. McDowell, today was free on \$10,000 bail pending hearing of her appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Bail was fixed Friday by Chief Justice Archer Martin of the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

No Times Monday

Thanksgiving Day, October 11 will be a holiday for The Times. The next regular edition will be issued on Tuesday.

Il Duce Refuses To Join British-French Talks For Withdrawal of Volunteers

Francoist in Reich



Nazi Germany's active sympathy with the Spanish Fascists was emphasized when Nicholas Franco, brother of General Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel commander, was greeted by Nazi officials on his arrival in Munich. Franco, wearing civilian clothes, is shown in the picture above, with Nazi Staff Chief Leichtenstern.

Mussolini's Reply to Invitation Is That He Will Not Share in Three-power Conference With Germany Not Attending Sessions; While Britain and France Make Effort to End Europe's War Menace, Duce Says Non-Intervention Committee Is Proper Body to Act

GAS ATTACKS SOON IN SPAIN

LONDON (AP)—The Spanish government today accused Italy of planning an unprecedented campaign in support of the Spanish Insurgent cause.

At the same time Italy's answer to the British-French invitation to confer on withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the Spanish civil war was delivered to the British and French envoys in Rome.

The Spanish government's note which also was reported sent to Paris, claimed the Valencia government had information new Italian intervention in the Spanish war would include "gas attacks on Spanish cities" of strategic importance.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

PARIS (AP)—Italy rejected tonight the Franco-British invitation for a three-power conference on withdrawal of Italian volunteers from the Spanish civil war. Italy suggested instead the question be placed before the 27-nation Non-Intervention Committee.

The Rome note further set forth "the Fascist government has the honor to state that in any case it will participate in no conversations, meetings or conferences to which the German government is not also formally invited as a participant."

It explained Premier Mussolini's stand with the statement that "the matter under discussion does not concern only a few states but, on the contrary, directly interests other states in addition to France, Great Britain and Italy."

APPROVED BY REICH

BERLIN (AP)—Italy's reported refusal to take part in a conference with France and Great Britain on the question of withdrawing foreign volunteers from the Spanish civil war met with unqualified approval in official German circles today.

A Foreign Office spokesman, commenting on Premier Mussolini's answer to the Franco-British invitation to a conference, stressed the "logic" of the Italian contention that withdrawal of volunteers was impossible without the co-operation of both parties to the civil war.

COURTEOUS REJECTION

PARIS (CP)—A Havas News Agency copyrighted dispatch from its Rome correspondent, Jean Allary, said courteous but clear rejection of Franco-British proposals for a tripartite conference on the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain was contained in the note by the Italian government sent to London and Paris today.

In rejecting the precise suggestions made by the two countries sponsoring the proposed conference, Italy expressed a willingness to discuss the question in the London Non-Intervention Committee, described as alone competent, in the eyes of Italy, to deal with it, the dispatch said.

It continued: "The projected exclusion of Germany was given as one reason making it impossible for Italy to attend a tripartite conference. 'Recalling proposals made by it in August, 1936, for the barring (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

French Rural Vote Test For Cabinet

One Killed and 16 Hurt in Clashes Preceding Cantonal Elections

PARIS (AP)—France's rival political parties drove their cantonal campaigns to a close today after scattered skirmishes that left one dead and at least 16 wounded.

All the country, except the capital, will vote for local councils tomorrow in elections considered as a test of strength for the Popular Front which controls the national government.

Fourteen members of the Chautemps cabinet, including Finance Minister Georges Bonnet, Justice Minister Vincent Auriol, Interior Minister Max Dormoy and more than 260 deputies and senators are among the candidates.

The contests are not for the national legislature but for the posts of general councillors and arrondissement councillors in France's 3,027 cantons, subdivisions roughly corresponding to townships.

OBJECTIVE \$350,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—Objective of the Vancouver Welfare Federation's 1938 campaign, scheduled to start October 15, will be \$350,000. The campaign will be under direction of Brig. Gen. V. W. Odum. Decisions were made at a committee meeting Friday.

WORLD POTATO MARK CLAIMED

A. Miles, Local Gardener, Grows 528½ Pounds From Five Potatoes

A world record for potato growing is claimed by A. Miles, local gardener.

At the Chrysanthemum Show of the Victoria Horticultural Society which opened today, he exhibited 528½ pounds of potatoes which he had grown from one pound of seed potatoes.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Miles grew his quarter ton of potatoes from five potatoes.

The potatoes which he planted averaged five to the pound. Many of the potatoes he dug up weighed over two pounds.

Mr. Miles' crop exceeds the English record by over 150 pounds. He is believed to have set a world mark.

Though competitors are not yet known, Mr. Miles believes his potatoes are Green Mountain.

Two other competitors raised over 300 pounds of potatoes from one pound. They were A. Mitchell, 357½ pounds, and O. Frost, 307 pounds.

B.C.-WINNIPEG FLIGHT SUNDAY

One of Trans-Canada New Planes to Make Test Journey Tomorrow

VANCOUVER (CP)—One of the Trans-Canada Air Lines' new 10-passenger airplanes will take off for Winnipeg tomorrow morning, officials of the line said here today.

The plane, which has a top speed of 210 miles an hour, is being sent to Winnipeg on a survey flight over the proposed air line route.

Piloted by W. A. Straith, the plane is expected to leave the Sea Island airport about 10 a.m. and begin its 10-hour flight.

It was not known definitely whether a stop would be made at Lethbridge, Alta.

The plane arrived from the Lockheed Electra factory at Burbank, Cal., on Thursday. Another arrived earlier in the week.

Youths to Stay In Gold Fields

While parents here still awaited definite word as to the health of George Wiltshire, Victoria, and Stanley Lothrop, Vancouver, after their experiences in the woods of the West Coast of Vancouver Island, it was indirectly learned the boys will probably stay in the island gold mining centre near Ceepeece to seek jobs.

The youths now are recuperating under expert care at Ceepeece, a fishing village, apparently little worse for the five days they spent in the woods without food.

Mining men who came from the coast centre aboard the Princess Maquinna yesterday said they understood the youths would stay in the north to seek work at some of the mining camps.

Your "GEORGE" Is Here at the New England Cafe

George Esaihos, for 14 years associated with the Metropolis Cafe, is here to prepare for you the finest foods, deliciously served.

Specializing in

Chicken and Turkey Sunday Dinners

75c

TRY THIS

Barbecued Fresh Cracked Crab With Hot Chili Sauce.

60c

Special Thanksgiving Dinner

Served From 11.30 a.m. to 2 a.m., **75c**

We Also Serve a Full Course Counter Lunch From 11.30 to 2.30 at 25c

1312 GOVERNMENT ST.

PHONE G 0229

KENT'S Take Advantage of PHILCO WEEK

And Try a New 1938 Model in Your Home

KENT'S

641 YATES STREET

COMEDIANS SIGN UP
CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—Producer Hal Roach announced today Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, film comics, had teamed up again under a two-year contract calling for two feature pictures each year. The team split up several months ago because Laurel could not agree on the terms of his contract.

Cotton fabric is almost as important as rubber in making most automobile tires.



How's your conscience about your chimney? Is your place a "smoke nuisance"? Install an Iron Fireman which burns 15 pounds of air with each pound of coal. Makes an efficient fire. Stops wasting fuel. Stops making smoke.

Jack A. McKay
VANCOUVER ISLAND REPRESENTATIVE:
1712 DOUGLAS ST.
PHONE B-3311

WE SELL AND SERVICE THE FAMOUS IRON FIREMAN

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK

The great object of medicine today tends more and more toward the prevention of disease. In search of health no price may be considered prohibitive, yet we do not ask a premium for our specialized service.

McGill & Orme
Prescription Chemists
FORT AT BROAD PHONE GARDEN 1196

FOR OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS THE OPAL

Always exciting keen admiration the Opal until comparatively recent times, seems to have been considered one of the luckiest of stones. Notwithstanding the varying superstitions surrounding this "gem-beauty" it exhibits when artlessly mounted in fine jewelry has made it one of the most desirable of gems by persons of discriminating tastes. See this gem's uncanny changes of color at

LITTLE & TAYLOR

GEM SPECIALISTS (Sayward Bldg.)

G 5512

ITALY REJECTS THREE-POWER SPAIN CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

of foreign volunteers from Spain, the Italian government said that its attitude has not changed.

"The London 'hands off Spain' committee, the note to London and Paris said, was set up by 27 nations for the express purpose of dealing with matters connected with the Spanish civil war.

BELLIGERENT RIGHTS

"The note said that the question of volunteers could be not taken up, in the Italian view, until belligerent rights have been granted to both combatants, and that since Italian volunteers were noted in Spain only after volunteers had joined the ranks of the government forces, both groups would have to be withdrawn.

"The Italian attitude on the question of belligerent rights, often repeated in recent days by newspapers here, was believed to be unchangeable. . .

"At bottom, Italy seeks to gain time. She is convinced that no energetic reaction will be made by the other powers, and that therefore she may continue her present policy in regard to Spain."

STUDIED IN LONDON

LONDON (AP)—British government officials indicated they would devote the week-end to careful consideration of the Italian reply to the Franco-British invitation to a conference on withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

Informed sources said that in view of the absence of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who was at Balmoral with King George, this study would be followed by a review of the entire situation by the cabinet next Wednesday.

Authorities here did not disclose the contents of the Italian reply. Parisian sources, however, reported unofficially the Italian note ruled out the possibility of a meeting to discuss withdrawal of volunteers unless Germany was invited.

Great Britain, after a last-minute gesture of friendship toward Italy, stood ready to aid the return of peace both in Europe and the Orient in response to President Roosevelt's appeal for a "quarantine" of aggressor nations.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain described Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncements Tuesday in Chicago as a "clarion call from the other side of the Atlantic."

TALKS WITH UNITED STATES

The British government Friday began preliminary talks with the United States prior to a conference of signatories of the Nine-power Pact on ways of curbing Japanese military operations in China.

Foreign Secretary Eden went to Balmoral Castle to place the

latest developments in both the Spanish and Far Eastern conflicts before His Majesty, and to confer with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, also a visitor at Balmoral.

SPEECH CREATES INTEREST

ROME (AP)—Italy's reply to the French and British invitation to three-power talks on intervention in Spain was handed today to the Paris and London envoys. Contents of the note will not be made public until after the two governments have studied it.

The speech of Prime Minister Chamberlain Friday night at Scarborough, Eng., was received with "great interest," it was said. Mr. Chamberlain's address was generally regarded by London observers as containing a last-minute overture to gain Italy's co-operation with Anglo-French moves to rid Spain of foreign soldiery.

The Fascist writer Virginio Gayda devoted 10 columns in the Giornale d'Italia to listing alleged violations of the nonintervention agreement by France and Russia. His comments were regarded as a defence of the Italian attitude toward withdrawal of volunteers.

Gayda, considered a leading spokesman for the Italian government, charged that "interventionist action by France and Soviet Russia in favor of the Spanish reds continues."

PRESCRIPTION ERRORS FATAL

(Continued from Page 1)

have admitted using in error. He was said to have confused two bottles on his shelves.

The women were not related or known to each other, but lived in the same neighborhood. Each took only one sip of the mixture before dropping dead.

RECENTLY HAD OPERATION

Mrs. Heron had earlier in the evening called some friends on the telephone and invited them to come over and spend the evening. She was recovering from an abdominal operation performed about two months ago and when she was speaking to her friends she was in a happy mood because of her rapid progress.

Her husband, overcome at her sudden death in convulsions immediately after she had taken only the first of two prescribed teaspoonsful of the medicine, was taken to the home of friends. He was described as half-delirious with grief.

Frank Smith, a nephew of Mrs. Cardy, said his aunt died shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon "after taking some medicine she bought some time during the afternoon." She was expecting a child shortly.

LONDON (AP)—Dread of war was blamed today for the death of Frank Whiffen, 68, who plunged 50 feet from an apartment. His housekeeper said he feared war and believed it was coming Monday.

GAS ATTACKS SOON IN SPAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

It also charged Italian submarines disguised with Spanish flags "so their piratical acts may be imputed to the Spanish government fleet" would be used.

The Spanish government note also said the Italians "will use the same methods in air warfare—bombarding rebel cities with planes marked with government colors."

The note added that "a gas attack of this nature was expected on Palma, Mallorca."

A spokesman for the Italian embassy termed the Spanish allegations "an absurd, bombastic statement."

A Rome dispatch Friday said that a semi-official communiqué carried that day by the Stefani (Italian) news agency said Premier Mussolini's sending of the 20th army corps to Libya should not alarm Egypt, but, if need should arise, Italy would reinforce her garrisons in that North African possession still further.

The note said "it was only through necessities of an international nature—extraneous to the position and policy of Egypt—that Italy is reinforcing and, if need arises, will still further reinforce her garrison in Libya."

GIBRALTAR (CP-Havas)—Elaborate precautions were taken by Spanish insurgent authorities Friday to conceal the identity of several thousand troop reinforcements landed at Algeciras across the bay from Gibraltar.

The troops landed at Algeciras were transported across the strait from Ceuta, Spanish Moroccan insurgent stronghold, aboard four large steamships escorted by two torpedo boats flying the insurgent red and gold flag. Heavy guard rails were thrown around the piers to prevent the approach of any unauthorized persons. It was estimated, however, that fully 5,000 soldiers were landed.

MINORCA REPORT

PARIS (CP-Havas)—Italian troops may soon occupy Minorca after having long been established in the larger Balearic Island, Mallorca, authoritative commentators said here today.

This possibility was advanced by "Pertinax" in The Echo de Paris and by Genevieve Tabouis in L'Ouvreur.

The presence of Italian troops in the Balearics has been one of the main reasons behind the Anglo-French desire for a withdrawal of volunteers from Spain. Minorca has been held by the Spanish government, but "Pertinax" said it might soon change hands.

Mme. Tabouis said she had learned from an unimpeachable source that highly qualified authorities had learned that the Italians had completed preparations to land in Minorca.

If this project were ever carried out, she said, the situation in the Mediterranean would reach a maximum of seriousness.

METROPOLITAN UNITED Y.P.S.

Metropolitan United Y.P.S. recently held its regular meeting in the church schoolroom, when Rev. A. E. Whitehouse spoke on the place of young people in modern world society. "A Sound Mind in a Sound Body" was the theme of the devotional service.

After a short business period with Morton Gold in the chair, the members participated in a number of intellectual games which were arranged by Audrey Nixon, Hing Hope and Gwen Whitehouse.

Dorothy Howard, Doris Smith, Len Cannon and Mel Vout will lead the four groups for the remainder of the year. They will be assisted by Ed Slater, Elma Keeler, George Enoch and Amy Anderson, respectively.

The young people will attend the youth rally sponsored by the United Church Christian Fellowship committee at the First United Church schoolroom on Tuesday evening, October 19. A full turnout is expected.

The meeting was brought to a close with the "Fellowship" circle.

LIGHT LIST FOR COMING SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, will insist that workers, as well as employers, must accept part of the responsibility for industrial peace.

At any rate, a much longer debate on the subject is anticipated than was the case when Harold E. Winch's bill was killed last year.

While health insurance will not come before the House as legislation, Conservative members are planning to raise the issue from the standpoint of the cost of keeping the Health Insurance Commission in office.

The government's budget, from all accounts, promises nothing of a spectacular nature. Major fiscal changes are to be postponed until the Rowell commission on Dominion-provincial finances finishes its work. In the meantime the Finance Minister's main hope is to keep expenditure down to a reasonable figure.

The general forecast is that the new budget will differ from its immediate predecessors only in that it will be a little closer to complete balance, with provision made for paying at least part of the unemployment relief costs out of current revenue.

Several private bills are in the offing. Vancouver's list of charter amendments numbers 30 this year. Victoria is seeking a bill to authorize the Fortin refunding scheme. Jewelers are reported organizing for a horology bill and a measure to give teachers autonomy has been discussed. Other private bills in sight are two asking incorporation for the Lumbermen's Fidelity Life Insurance Company, and for the Roman Catholic Bishop of Nelson.

Fourteen Put to Death in Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—Fourteen executions for various anti-Soviet activities were reported today. The condemned included four employees of a Leningrad cafe convicted of serving cakes which poisoned 44 customers.

GIANTS WIN OVER YANKS IN FOURTH GAME OF SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

catch. Gehrig fouled to McCarthy. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Giants—Moore flied to Hoag on the first pitch. Bartell popped to Dickey midway between the plate and third base. Ott lined a single to right. Crosetti threw out Rippe on a close play at first. The shortstop's throw hit the dirt but Gehrig made a nice pickup. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

Yankees—Dickey flied to Leiber. Hoag smashed a single through the middle of the diamond. Selkirk walked with the count three and two. Lazzari lined into a double play when Whitehead grabbed his hard smash and tossed to Bartell to double Hoag.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants—Leiber smashed the first pitch to centre for a single. McCarthy singled to right. Leiber stopping at second. Danning dropped a single in right field, scoring Leiber and sending McCarthy to third.

Andrews started warming up. Whitehead's bounder hit Danning on the baseline and the catcher was automatically out. It spoiled a double play as McCarthy advanced to third and Whitehead reached first. McCarthy crossed the plate but under the rules was sent back to third base. Hubbell rolled to Lazzari and McCarthy scored, as Whitehead reached second. Lazzari's throw to the plate was wide. Moore singled to centre, scoring Whitehead and sending Hubbell to second.

Hadley was taken out of the box and replaced by Andrews. Bartell singled sharply to centre, scoring Hubbell and sending Moore to second. On DiMaggio's throw to Dickey it appeared Hubbell was caught but he slipped and was declared safe by Umpire Bill Stewart. The Yankees squawked long and loud.

Ott fanned swinging with the count two and two. Rippe walked on four straight balls, filling the bases. Leiber dropped a single in short left centre, scoring Moore and Bartell. Rippe ran to third on Leiber's second hit of the inning. The Yankees went into a huddle while there was renewed activity in the bullpen: McCarthy grounded out. Lazzari to Gehrig to retire the side. Six runs, seven hits, no errors, two left.

THIRD INNING

Yankees—Andrews grounded to Bartell in deep short and was safe when the shortstop's high throw pulled McCarthy off the bag. It was an error for Bartell. Crosetti forced Andrews, Whitehead to Bartell, but the Giant shortstop threw wildly past McCarthy in the attempt for a double play and Crosetti ran to second. Bartell was charged with another error. Moore made a sliding catch of Rolfe's short drive to left centre. Ott threw wildly past McCarthy after grabbing DiMaggio's roller, Crosetti scoring and DiMaggio reaching second on the error. Gehrig grounded out to McCarthy unassisted.

One run, no hits, three errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

Yankees—Dickey lined to Rippe on the first pitch. The outfielder took the ball with his back against the rightfield wall. Hoag grounded out, Whitehead to McCarthy. Selkirk flied to Leiber in right centre. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants—Bartell lined to DiMaggio. Ott grounded out to Gehrig unassisted. Rippe walked on four straight balls. Leiber lined to DiMaggio on the first pitch. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

Yankees—Lazzari drove a single over second base. Andrews fanned swinging at three straight pitches. Crosetti batted into a double play, Hubbell to Whitehead to McCarthy.

No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

Yankees—Rolfe lashed a single to right with the count three and two. DiMaggio forced Rolfe, Whitehead to Bartell. The Giant shortstop again threw into the dirt in the attempt for a double play, but McCarthy blocked the ball and DiMaggio was safe on first.

Gehrig fanned; swinging, and the crowd let loose a wild roar. Dickey popped to McCarthy in foul territory. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants—Crosetti threw out Hubbell. Rolfe scooped up Moore's hard smash and threw him out. Bartell lined deep to Hoag.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

Yankees—Hoag fanned, swinging. McCarthy retired Selkirk unassisted, after scooping up his hard grounder. Bartell made a spectacular one-hand pickup of Lazzari's hard grounder behind second base and threw him out on one of the prettiest plays of the game.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants—Ott fouled to Dickey.

Rippe singled sharply past Crosetti on the first pitch. Rippe was caught trying to steal, Dickey to Lazzari. Leiber walked, with the count three and two. McCarthy rapped a single over second base. Leiber stopping at second. Danning cracked the first pitch to right field for a double, scoring Leiber and sending McCarthy to third. Whitehead was intentionally passed to fill the bases. Hubbell lined to Hoag, who made a pretty running catch in deep left centre.

One run, three hits, no errors, three left.

EIGHTH INNING

Yankees—Jake Powell batted for Andrews. He fanned swinging at a high fast ball. Crosetti was thrown out by Bartell after fouling four straight pitches. Hubbell threw out Rolfe after knocking down the Yankee third baseman's liner.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants—Kemp Wicker, a southpaw, went into the box for the Yankees. Lazzari threw out Moore. Bartell popped to Lazzari. Ott popped to Lazzari on the first pitch.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

Yankees—DiMaggio fouled to Ott just off the third base line. Gehrig hit a home run deep into the lower right field stands. Dickey flied to Rippe near the Giants' bullpen in right centre. Hoag lined a single past Whitehead. Selkirk flied to Leiber in deep centre.

One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

The box score follows:

YANKS	AB	R	H	E
Crosetti, ss	4	1	0	2
Rolfe, 3b	4	1	2	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	2	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	0
Dickey, c	4	0	3	1
Hoag, lf	4	0	2	0
Selkirk, rf	3	0	0	0
Lazzari, 2b	3	0	1	4
Hadley, p	0	0	0	0
Andrews, p	2	0	0	1
*Powell, p	1	0	0	0
Wicker, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	24

*Batted for Andrews in 8th.

GIANTS	AB	R	H	E
Moore, lf	5	1	1	0
Bartell, ss	5	1	1	2
Ott, 3b	5	0	1	0
Rippe, rf	2	0	1	0
Leiber, cf	3	2	2	0
McCarthy, lb	4	1	2	0
Danning, c	4	0	3	4
Whitehead, 2b	3	1	1	5
Hubbell, p	4	1	0	2
Totals	35	7	12	27

Score by Innings:

Yankees	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	3
Giants	0	6	0	0	0	1	0	7

Summary—Errors: Bartell 2, Ott. Runs batted in: DiMaggio, Danning 2, Hubbell, Moore, Bartell, Leiber 2, Gehrig. Two-base hit: Danning. Three-base hit: Rolfe. Home run: Gehrig. Stolen base: Whitehead. Double plays: Whitehead and Bartell; Hubbell, Whitehead and McCarthy. Left on bases: Yankees 4, Giants 8. Earned runs: Yankees 2, Giants 7. Bases on balls: Off Hubbell 1 (Selkirk), off Andrews 4 (Rippe 2, Leiber, Whitehead). Strikeouts: By Andrews 1 (Ott), by Hubbell 4 (A. Andrews, Gehrig, Hoag, Powell). Hits: Off Hadley 6 in 1.3 innings. Andrews 6 in 5.3 innings. Wicker 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher: Hadley. Umpires: Stewart (N.L.), plate, Ormsby (A.L.) first base, Barr (N.L.) second base, Basil (A.L.) third base. Time 1:57.

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Sterilization Case Recalled

GRANT PASS, Ore. (AP)—Ann Cooper Hewitt, San Francisco heiress and central figure in a sterilization suit, was married here yesterday to Ronald Gay of Oakland.

The ceremony was performed by County Judge Grant W. Matthews in the presence of a few friends.

Miss Hewitt gave her age as 23. Gay is 32 and identified himself as a garage foreman.

Miss Hewitt's mother was defendant in a \$500,000 damage suit filed by the girl last year. Miss Hewitt told a San Francisco grand jury she had been tricked into submitting to a sterilization operation. The suit is still on file.

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Commander S. D. A. Grey, 48, wartime flier called "Daredevil Grey," fell to his death from a ninth floor window today while fixing a radio aerial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beatrice Griffin, A.T.C.M., teacher of piano and theoretical subjects: 632 Hillside Avenue (Fountain Square). ***

Christ Church Cathedral Senior W.A. will hold a guest tea on Wednesday, October 13, from 3 to 5.30 in rooms 4 and 5 of the Memorial Hall. Visitors welcome. ***

Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M., teacher of pianoforte. Phone G 0224. ***

Falsley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. ***

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C.—Now serving fried chicken dinner every day, 75 cents. Try it once, you'll come again. ***

Watch out for V.O.N. rummage sale, October 16. Store address given later. ***

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Painter & Sons
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Coast Hardware
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PIGGLY WIGGLY
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New Shoulders—New Necklines—New
Sleeves—New Sleeve Treatments
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"Build B.C. Payrolls"

Thinking
of Goose
and
Turkey



Many are thinking of goose and turkey, even if the weather is warm and doesn't look like Thanksgiving.

But Monday and the tables are coming and Pacific Milk will have its part in the food.

Pacific Milk
Irradiated of Course

**Murderer Hunted
In Oklahoma**

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Muskogee County officers investigated today the mutilation death of Mrs. Alfred Smith, 35, Muskogee housewife and mother of six, whose body was found Friday in a cornfield, the head almost severed.

The body was bruised and lacerated. Deputy Sheriff Paul Hinson said there were indications of struggle.

Mrs. Smith had been missing since Thursday morning.

ARMLESS BOY SHARES GAMES

Bert Rouse of Wiarton, Ont.,
Writes, Draws and Goes
Fishing

WIARTON, Ont. (CP)—This town on Colpoys Bay, an arm of Georgian Bay, has a 14-year-old boy who plays football, umpires at baseball, is skilled at drawing, writes well, rides a bicycle, and has his share of fun. Nothing unusual about that. But in this case the boy is Bert Rouse, who lost both his arms as the result of an accident seven years ago.

"They can who think they can" is the motto Bert holds before himself. It was inscribed in a book written by W. R. Watson, businessman who lost his arms early in life and who sent Bert a copy of the work. When Bert was seven years old he seized wires carrying 6,000 volts while playing on a roof. Amputation of both arms was necessary.

Bert still has trouble feeding himself and dressing, but he thinks he soon will have mastered those activities. He writes and draws with a pencil held in his teeth. He even goes fishing, holding the rod between his chin and the side of his neck.

Graduates Lost By North B.C.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—City Commissioner W. J. Alder told school teachers from the coast section of northern British Columbia Friday that the fact only seven students from the district who had graduated from the university at Vancouver had returned to the north to work was a "costly matter."

Other speakers were Mrs. R. M. Winslow of Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher Federation, and H. Charlesworth, secretary of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation.

The teachers, holding their first annual convention, continued their sessions today.

"All Chinese Look Alike to Me"



War Supplies To Russia From U.S.

Plans Are to Purchase \$50,-
000,000 Worth of Naval
Equipment

NEW YORK (AP)—The Soviet government, engaged in Europe's headlong armaments race, has authorized commercial agents here to purchase \$50,000,000 worth of naval equipment for export to Russia in the immediate future, it was disclosed today.

Morris Wolf, counsel for the Carp Export and Import Corporation of New York, which is negotiating the huge deal, said the war materials would consist of pre-fabricated parts of battleships and other types of fighting craft—turrets, armorplate, propelling machinery, boilers and engines, and 16-inch naval guns.

The corporation is the special purchasing organization for the Soviet government, he said, and is headed by Samuel Carp of Bridgeport, Conn., a banker and oil industrialist. Carp, a United States citizen, is a brother-in-law of Premier V. M. Molotov of Russia.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 5 a.m.—Pressure is falling in British Columbia and rising in the north. The weather has been fair and comparatively warm in most districts, but showers have occurred on the north coast. Fair and weather prevails on the plains.

Reports
Victoria—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 56; minimum 50; wind, 4 miles E.; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 64; minimum 44; calm; foggy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 62; minimum 52; wind, 4 miles W.; precipitation, .32; raining.

Langara—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday 56; minimum 52; wind, 20 miles N.E.; precipitation, .22; raining.

Stevan Point—Barometer, 30.08; temperature, maximum yesterday 58; minimum 42; wind, 4 miles E.; precipitation, trace; clear.

Talcooth—Temperature, maximum yesterday 58; minimum 32; wind, 20 miles E.; clear.

Seaside—Temperature, maximum yesterday 70; minimum 52; wind, 6 miles N.; clear.

Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 74; minimum 52; wind, 4 miles N.W.; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday 84; minimum 52; calm; clear.

Temperatures
Victoria
Nanaimo
Vancouver
New Westminster
Duncan
Seattle
Portland
San Francisco
Kamloops
Prince George
Kelowna
Penticton
Verdon
Grand Forks
Nelson
Kaslo
Calgary
Edmonton
Prince Albert
Moose Jaw
Qu'Appelle
Winnipeg
Toronto
Ottawa
St. John
Halifax

Forecast
Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate southeasterly winds; fair today; becoming cloudy tonight and somewhat unsettled on Sunday.

Big Donation By Lord Nuffield

British Auto Manufacturer
Gives \$1,490,000 to In-
firmity at Oxford

OXFORD, Eng. (CP)—Baron Nuffield Friday night announced a second gift of £300,000 (\$1,490,000) to the Radcliffe Infirmary here.

Lord Nuffield previously had given £150,000 to the hospital. The second donation is in the form of an endowment fund, the income from which is designed to raise the standard of the infirmary's services.

Last week it was announced the motorcar manufacturer had donated £50,000 to the rebuilding fund of the hospital for sick children in London and £15,000 to the Princess Elizabeth Orthopaedic Hospital, Exeter.

The philanthropist's benefactions in the last eleven years total some £8,000,000, including a gift of £2,000,000 to Oxford University for endowment of a post graduate school of medical research and £2,000,000 for relief of the distressed areas.

The latter gift, which followed the abdication crisis last year, was announced as a gesture of good will to the new King and an expression of confidence in the Baldwin government.

Orders For Japan Goods Canceled

NEW YORK (CP)—It was reported in trade circles today that certain large chain stores of the United States had cancelled orders for "millions of dollars' worth" of Japanese goods.

Jules Gilbert, executive secretary of the League for the Protection of American Standards—sponsored by manufacturers whose goods face competition from Japanese imports—said it had been advised many chain stores and 5-and-10-cent stores were not ordering Japanese merchandise.

LOCAL MAN AT MEETING

W. F. Pinfold of Victoria
Among 2,500 Laundry
Executives at Cleveland

CLEVELAND—W. F. Pinfold of New Method Laundries, Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. Pinfold were among the 2,500 laundry executives from every part of North America who registered last week at the 54th annual convention of the American Institute of Laundering.

The delegates saw exhibits of every type of equipment, from soap to the ingeniously devised machinery that makes up the modern laundry.

Developments in the campaign for having manufacturers turn out materials which are colorfast and non-shrinkable, and therefore eligible for the Institute Seal of Approval, were also explained.

Under consideration at the convention was also the proposed national programme in which laundries co-operatively plan to sell the idea of laundry service to the American public.

PRINTERS URGE A.F.L. DECISION

DENVER, Co. (AP)—Increasing bitterness of American Federation of Labor leaders toward the Committee for Industrial Organization brought an assertion today the federation is trying to expel one of its oldest and largest affiliates—the International Typographical Union.

The printers, disclaiming any intention of withdrawing, intimated they might attempt to force on the federation a forthright decision on expulsion of the union. The Typographical Union president, Charles P. Howard, is secretary of the C.I.O.

COLWOOD

Harvest thanksgiving service of St. John's Church will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. Rev. H. S. Payne of Victoria will preach.

The monthly meeting of the Women's auxiliary to St. John's Church will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 13, at 2:30 in Colwood Hall.

Germany Expects Windsors Monday

Nazi Labor Leader to Guide
Ex-King Through Indus-
trial Areas

BERLIN (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are scheduled to arrive here Monday morning to start a 12-day tour of Germany, according to a government announcement issued Friday night.

It is expected their trip will be climaxed by a reception at the summer home of Chancellor Hitler in the Bavarian Alps.

Their itinerary includes leading industrial and mining centres, housing and recreational developments, the German art collection in Munich, and cities particularly associated with Nazi history.

Dr. Robert Fey, commissioner of trade unions and leader of the German Labor Front, will be the guide of the Duke and Duchess. The Duke has requested, however, that his visit be considered merely that of a private individual.

He has expressed particular interest in Germany's labor and social conditions. Dr. Fey will acquaint him, it was said, with the German "Power Through Joy" organization which arranges the recreational time of workers.

A secluded private residence was ready at Potsdam today for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

DRILLSHED FOR PRINCE RUPERT

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Olof Hanson, Member of Parliament for Skeena, said Friday he had been advised by National Defence Minister Ian MacKenzie that a new artillery drillshed would be built shortly on the Prince Rupert waterfront.

Mr. Hanson said the defence project would include a quick-firing six-inch gun, and that moveable targets would be provided.

Report of Attack Is Unfounded

LONDON (AP)—The British Admiralty issued a formal statement Friday night retracting the report, which it had confirmed, that an unidentified submarine fired a torpedo last Monday at the British destroyer Basilisk, off the eastern coast of Spain.

It said: "As a result of full investigation, it has been established that an attack by a submarine on H.M.S. Basilisk was not made."

The account last Monday said one torpedo had been fired at the Basilisk off Spain, southeast of Valencia, but missed the warship. The Admiralty confirmed the incident at the time and said warships had searched the vicinity and dropped depth charges.

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LITTLE PLAY AT TORONTO SCHOOLS

TORONTO (CP)—Pupils in Toronto schools will not be allowed to romp around as usual during recess periods when the schools reopen here next Tuesday.

Bodily contact is to be avoided as much as possible as a continued precaution against the spread of infantile paralysis, Dr. C. C. Goldring, superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education.

During recess students will walk around their schoolyards under the guidance of their teachers. Swimming pools will be

closed, but gymnasium periods will go on as usual.

Dr. B. T. McGhie, Ontario deputy Minister of Health, said Friday collections of blood for use in manufacture of infantile paralysis serum had cost the province \$30,000.

Robbers Hunted In Washington

GRAND COULEE, Wash. (AP)—Police today sought a robber or robbers who slugged Howard Varner, Electric City postmaster, and stole \$2,000 in currency from his combined dwelling and post office.

A small strong box containing silver and United States government cheques was not touched.

Good Old Chum!
Think back over that morning on the marsh
... all the ducks flying so high ... your
legs getting cold in your waders ...
waiting ... waiting ... freezing in the
"blind"—what a comfort your Old Chum
was ... how sweet the aroma of that
mellow Virginia tobacco ... how satis-
fying the flavour!
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Victoria Daily Times

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Teachers' "Vacations"

ARE SUMMER SCHOOLS WHICH ANNUALLY require a great number of teachers to sacrifice a greater part of their vacations unfair to those called upon to attend? This question is raised through the B.C. Teacher, official organ of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. An article readily admits that few occupations provide advantages equal to those enjoyed by the teaching profession in the matter of vacations, although, it points out, these holidays are instituted and maintained in the interests of the pupils, not of the teachers. It is argued, however, that the interests of the public require that teachers should have recurring periods of leisure for recuperation, travel and reflection.

Teachers' attendance at summer schools to improve their academic or professional qualifications may be a fine gesture, the article says, but it asks whether the use of such vacations may not be too costly from the point of view of health. A conscientious teacher finds his or her work a serious nervous and physical strain. Desirable as summer school work may be, it should not be required of those whose health calls for a genuine rest or for physical and mental activities that may have no immediate bearing upon schoolroom duties. The writer asserts that the revision of the curriculum has involved some hundreds of teachers in a vast amount of exhausting labor. These men and women occupy posts that tax to the utmost their physical capacities and during the school year these capacities have in many cases been taxed beyond the limit of safety. In many quarters there has arisen a disagreeable feeling that the public spirit of the members of the teaching profession is being exploited.

There are two suggestions offered which merit consideration. One is that if the welfare of the schools of the province requires the commandeering of the services of pedagogical experts, provision should at least be made for leave of absence during the time needed for the performance of these exceptional duties. The other is that there should be recurring periods, perhaps once every seven years, when teachers seeking to take refresher or postgraduate courses to render themselves more useful should be granted leave of absence.

Voting In France

FRANCE TOMORROW AND A WEEK from tomorrow will go a-voting to elect half of the 6,000 so-called general and arrondissement councils, belonging to the corporations which elect the Senators to the Upper House of the Republic.

This year's election is arousing more than the usual interest because it gives the French people their first chance to express themselves through the ballot on the Front Populaire. It is said the government side will win, although there has been dissatisfaction over the failure of the Chautemps regime to overcome financial difficulties. The workers appear to be standing by the People's Front and the peasants also, for they gained material advantages through this regime. The only question seems to be how the petty bourgeoisie in the cities and towns will vote. It is flocking in increasing numbers to the Fascist parties, especially to that of Jacques Doriot. Fortunately, the two Fascist groups—Doriot's and that of Colonel de la Roque—are at present engaged in a war of fierce words, street brawls and fist fights, which indirectly helps the anti-Fascist groups.

Thus it is expected the People's Front will remain intact, although there is a strong tendency within the government to go still further to the right. Finance Minister Bonnet and Foreign Minister Delbos are the chief representatives of this trend. The right wing of the Socialist Party also tends in this direction and favors a concentration with the right wing of the most outspoken petty bourgeois radical socialists under the leadership of Calixtus, who controls the Senate. Of importance for the continued existence of the People's Front also is the attitude taken by the radical Socialist Party, generally known as the radical party. On September 11, its executive committee passed a unanimous resolution emphasizing the respect of the radicals for the laws protecting private property and their belief that "social progress must be carried out in an atmosphere of order and legality."

Under the People's Front government, France has been experimenting with ultra-radical legislation. Hours of work were curtailed to the extent that business was adversely affected. At the same time the government found its financial difficulties mounting, climaxing in the recent collapse of the franc to new low levels. In the face of all this, the manoeuvring of the parties seems to indicate the national trend, for the time being at least, is towards something less radical.

A second-rate author is proud of the great number of words he has written: a good author is proud of the great number he left out.

Will We Forego Exports?

THE BOYCOTT ON THE PURCHASE OF Japanese goods seems to be gaining force in Canada. It may to a certain extent serve its purpose as an indication to Japan of Canadian feeling against its aggressions in China. But the real test of sincerity is advanced by the Burnaby-Edmonds Liberal Association. It approaches the matter from the selling end, which calls for a much greater sacrifice. In a resolution, the association proposes an embargo by the Dominion Government on all goods to Japan until troops of that country are withdrawn from China. The resolution also proposes that stevedoring companies refuse to handle scrap metal or war materials destined for Japan from Canadian ports.

Canadians returning from the Orient give warnings that the conflict is no longer a skirmish. It is war in the grimmest sense of the word with the combative spirit intense on both sides. Chinese resources, they say, have been underestimated and unless Russia intervenes the war may last for three years or more.

Since the last Great War much has been said about war profiteering. The claim has been advanced time and again that without war profits there would be very little war, as it is in the interests of those who profit by war to see that war is prolonged. Japan may soon find it difficult to continue the aggression unless it receives supplies from those countries. Exporting countries, by an embargo on the supplies of war, can hasten its termination, if they are prepared to force the individuals who would profit by the war to forego the gains they would make by it.

Il Duce's "Democracy"

WHEN MUSSOLINI DECLARES THAT Italy and Germany are "the soundest democracies that exist," it is necessary to look at his definition of the word democracy. "Elsewhere," he says, "politics are dominated by the great powers of capitalism, by secret societies and political groups which work against each other, under the pretext of the so-called, inalienable rights of humanity."

If we admit as a corollary to the foregoing that Hitler and Mussolini really embody, in all unselfishness, the hidden will of the masses, we may be able to accept the statement. Anglo-Saxons, however, will continue to define democracy, and to practice it, in the traditional manner.

"As Far As Possible"

TO A PROTEST OVER THE BOMBING OF Nanking, Tokio replies: "Japan's policy of respecting as far as possible the lives, property and interest of third powers is unchanged."

The catch in that pledge, of course, is the little phrase, "as far as possible." So far there have been dismaying signs that it does not cover very much.

It is hard for us to believe that the world's conscience will ever approve aerial warfare unless some way is found to confine its damage to strictly military objectives—and unless "as far as possible" takes in much more territory than it has to date in Japan.

Notes

Wisdom is the realization that one must be constantly on guard to avoid being a fool.

In Shanghai these days it is apparently a wise bystander who knows whose bomb struck him.

At present meat prices, and to obviate disappointments, it would be better if the prodigal son brought his own calf.

A war office bulletin in England informs civilians that a man with a beard "more than a hand long" may find it impossible to wear a gas mask in the next war. The redeeming factor, of course, is the fact that no man with a beard that long would ever need a mask.

CANADA'S DOLLAR DIPLOMACY

From The Canadian Forum
The Canadian Government has adopted its usual attitude of masterly inactivity in the matter of the Sino-Japanese crisis. As The Financial Post put the question in its issue of September 4, our government faced a dilemma. "Should it pursue the course of consistency and act as it did in the Spanish situation by barring the export of supplies to the two belligerents, or should it consider primarily that volume of the Dominion's total Sino-Japanese trade is at an all-time high of approximately \$1,000,000 per week—and increasing by leaps and bounds?" Here was a very different problem, said the Post, than the Spanish one, where the trade involved was only of minor proportions. Where trade and trade profits are involved, questions of principle apparently do not enter. But this trade means that we are effectively becoming the economic ally of Japan in her brutal assault upon China. For most of our trade with the Far East is with Japan, and figures quoted by The Financial Post need no comment to show their significance. For July, 1936, our exports of scrap iron to Japan were (in thousands of dollars) 50; in July, 1937, they were 144; copper exports expanded in the same period from nil to 115; lead from 115 to 463, nickel from 50 to 221, zinc from 110 to 516.

The Post further holds out hopes to the Canadian businessmen that Japan may be transferring some of her purchases from the United States to Canada because of American hostility and of the danger that the bringing into force of the American neutrality law might stop American exports of certain vital materials altogether.

If we want to be really neutral in the Far Eastern struggle we should take the same precautions which Mr. King said he was taking when last session his government introduced the Foreign Enlistment Act and the amendments to the Customs Act.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IMPROVED CHANCES

AS I WRITE this, the world appears to be in a more critical condition than at any time since 1914, possibly any time in history. And, as usual, it is an imponderable factor, the Japanese invasion of China, unforeseen by all, which has brought the crisis to a head.

The chances of an early world war between the democratic and the dictator nations at the moment appear pretty good, and already the holy fire of righteousness is beginning to burn fiercely in many breasts.

Now democracy, or such personal freedom as we still have, is probably worth fighting for, if necessary; even though a real world war would probably end all freedom and all democracy and civilization as we know it for several hundred years, so that success would not matter very directly to those who achieved it. But it might be better to avoid the necessity of saving democracy by a method sure to blot it out. It might be a good time, while there are yet a few months to spare, to recognize a certain obvious fact, namely, that the democratic nations are those that are sated with wealth (even though they don't always know how to use it), while the dictator nations are those that lack land and the ordinary means of life.

It can hardly be a mere coincidence that democracy doesn't flourish in poverty and hunger and overcrowding. Nations that lack room and food and markets will never be democracies and will never be peaceable. In their place we would be the most dangerous people alive. They can be kept peaceable only if they get resources, or access to them, and markets. And if we aren't prepared to give them either, if we won't buy their goods or let them have materials to make them at a price they can pay—if we refuse to do business with them—then we must fight them; not only now, but perpetually, every generation or so.

Mr. Owen D. Young, the distinguished American, said years ago that if we insisted on maintaining a living standard far higher than the rest of the world, ultimately we would have to fight for it in war. Nobody paid any attention to him and few understood what he meant. Now you can see what he meant, and you can see he was right.

RAID

IT WILL be winter in a few days now. The robins out there in the mountain ash trees and the cotoneaster bushes have told me so quite plainly. They are ganging up, the robins, in swarms. They are getting ready to depart for the south, along with four clamorous blue jays. And they are filling up for the long journey at my expense.

As I keep telling them, I grew those berries, with great labor and some cost, to cheer me through the long winter, until the spring. I weeded the bushes and watered them and watched them grow. Now these vagabonds, these fly-by-nights, these hoboes, are stuffing themselves, gorging themselves, and will shortly follow the birds away from Victoria.

There will be no berries left for the birds who stay here, the faithful local residents, who will be hungry by Christmas, and probably on relief at the back door. What the world undoubtedly needs is a fairer distribution of its resources.

FOR LITTLE MEN

A GREAT explorer, whose name escapes me, has just revealed a scientific fact which should prove cheering to a large part of the male population of these parts. He says that for the real hard work of exploration, for trekking through jungles and across sweltering deserts, he doesn't want big, husky, athletic fellows as his assistants. Such men, he says, are all right in the movies, but they can't stand the gaff. For actual work in the field he needs tiny, lean, waspish men, and preferably those who have burned themselves out with alcohol, late nights and dissipation of every sort, and thus know hardships. They, says the explorer, are the lads who can take it.

Remember this the next time you are overawed by some beefy football hero. And remind your wife occasionally that you may not look like much, but according to scientific fact you would do better in the desert and the jungles than Mr. Gable. This will make her more contented.

THANKSGIVING

For what shall I give thanks today?
Why, for the vital spark
Of heavenly flame, which makes me feel
As lively as a lark;
That rises at the break of day,
Close on the heels of dark.

For what shall I give thanks today?

For everything that God
Has blest me with, while wandering in
This fitful land of nod;
And things he wields to comfort me,
Such as the staff and rod.

For what shall I give thanks today?

For health, and hope, and trust;
For all that gives assurance God
Is merciful and just.
For everything I will give thanks,
Because I feel I must.

W. WAUGH.

3730 Craigmillar Ave.

LIFE!

Ever through the passing years,
We've joy and sorrow, smiles and tears.
Life holds us with a loving clasp,
Life holds us in a cruel grasp.
And so throughout the fleeting years,
We've joy and sorrow, smiles and tears.

L. D.

MINING STOCK BARGAIN

From Ottawa Journal
A Winnipeg man advertises that he wants to exchange 1,200 gold mine shares for a shotgun. Can he, by any chance, be looking for the chap who sold him the stock?

NOT MUCH TURNING

From Edmonton Journal
A Japanese sword-making factory is to be opened in Manchukuo. The demand for ploughshares is light in that part of the world.

BURN
KIRK'S COAL
"Does Last Longer"
1239 Broad Street G 3241

Diplomats Bring Their Own Bombs

LONDON.

THE GRIM secret dominating the diplomatic atmosphere of Paris and Geneva, making it sultry and strained almost to thunder point, according to The Week, is that the French government and the French delegation at Geneva have had in their possession for just five days absolute proof that among those deeply and directly implicated in the Etouffe bombing are two members of the diplomatic staff of the Italian embassy in Paris.

That is why the bombing in the Rue Presburg and the Rue Boissiere have shaken a great deal more than the west end of Paris.

The facts are indisputable. The explosive question is: "What to do about them?"

There are those in the French government who are at this moment urging their colleagues to recognize the awesome but unavoidable necessity of taking the bull by the horns and proclaiming the truth plainly to the world.

Those terrified by nightmare fears of how the Italian government would react to such an exposure are still turning over and over the bombshell of information given them by the police, and trying to gain time to decide their course of action.

RIDICULOUS STORY

THAT was why a Paris newspaper, very close to the radicals, a few days ago published the ridiculous story, explaining that the police could scarcely be expected to find anything out about the crime because ever since the Stavisky scandal, they had been forced to give up their underground criminal contacts and "agents doubles."

On the contrary, the police acted only too well. The secret is getting harder and harder to keep. Already one newspaper outside France has been placed in possession of a substantial part of the dossier, and yesterday lifted a corner of the curtain.

FULL EXPOSURE

MOREOVER, anyone who has been at all behind the scenes in Paris during the past two or three days knows that the pressure for a full exposure is growing fast, that in many quarters a sort of panic is beginning, and that scarcely a day goes by without a new terrorist affair—the latest at the moment of writing being the attack on the submarine at Bordeaux and the Tunis murder.

Yesterday the affair was the subject of an urgent telephone conversation between M. Chauvin in Paris and M. Delbos in Geneva.

No decision was taken.

There is another reason for the fear of taking drastic steps. It is that there are several highly placed persons—non-Italians—implicated in the affair, who are straining all their influence in high political circles to get the matter stifled, just as the true story of the killing of King Alexander and M. Barthou at Marseilles was stifled for similar reasons.

There are all the makings of a new and much more dreadful Stavisky case, with high international politics instead of money as its central theme and outrageous murder instead of swindle as its principal feature.

WEARING THIN

THE MAIN defence of the guilty has been in the past to imagine incredulity in the public. That incredulity in France is wearing thin. People are aware of the existence of governments who regard political terrorism as an ordinary political weapon—as witness the Marseilles murders, the Barthou Jacob case, and the murder of the Roselli brothers, at the moment when they were about to publish some articles on this very subject.

They are also aware of the existence of certain wealthy persons and organizations in other countries, including France, who are preparing for the sake of their factional interests to join hands with foreign powers against the rising will of labor and "the masses" of their own people.

60 TO 40 PER CENT

MOREOVER, the French public, though it has not seen the police dossier, has seen the following facts:

(1) On May 5, two coaches of the express from Bordeaux to the Italian frontier were wrecked by a bomb found to contain 80 per cent tolite and 40 per cent hexogene.

(2) On June 1, Guglielmo Cantelli, with a passport issued by the Italian authorities, was found placing a bomb in the tunnel which crosses the Franco-Spanish frontier from Cerbere to Port Bou. The bomb contained

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Thanksgiving

From The Christian Science Monitor

IN 1918, after the Armistice, a newspaper in Paris published a map of that city. It is full of small black dots. Each one shows where an enemy air bomb fell. They are so numerous as almost to hide the map. Yet the casualties were surprisingly few. So few that, after a while, when the warning sirens of the fire department shrieked through the darkened streets of every arrondissement, Parisians balked at retiring to their cellars and instead opened the windows to watch the battle in the skies.

Big Bertha, designed to smash the morale of the city, was even less sinister in actual effect. With the exception of a very few sad occurrences the disaster and dismay it was intended to produce never happened. After the first shock citizens nonchalantly timed the 20-minute interval at which the shells dropped, at certain hours each day, much in the manner in which horsemen clock a trotting try-out.

Can it be doubted that despite the waywardness of mankind a Supreme Being lovingly protects them from their own undoing? One wonders whether Shake-

speare himself grasped the full significance of his own words:

"There's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough-hew them how we will."

It is for that divinity, operative in the affairs of men, that tomorrow a nation's churches will be filled with people. With renewed courage, facing the world in which much that is wrong must be righted, they rejoice with Job for every new proof that:

"He disappointeth the devices of the crafty, so that their hands cannot perform their enterprise."

Not in the spirit of self-righteousness will they thus rejoice. Rather will they remember with humility that "the crafty" refers to no special group. That it is mankind's almost universal belief in the power of evil and the expediency of wrongdoing that perverts their activities into discovering means and instruments of destruction. Not the Pharisee's arrogant declaration, "God I thank Thee, that I am not as other men are," but fervent thankfulness that although men, in their willfulness, have sought out many inventions of evil, it is because of the mercies of God that we are not all consumed.

That is the simple, heartfelt thanksgiving in which all, regardless of creed or sect, may join as they lift prayers of praise to God for His goodness to men.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Please do this right away."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "falcon"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Ominous, eminent, imminent.
4. What does the word "illogical" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pers that means "clearness of expression or thought?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "please do this at once."
2. Pronounce falk'n, or fak'n, as in all. 3. Imminent. 4. Not observing the rules of correct reasoning. "His ideas and schemes are illogical." 5. Perspicuity.

Parallel Thoughts

Likewise, I say unto you, there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over one sinner that repenteth.—Luke 15: 10.

The angels may have wider spheres of action and nobler forms of duty than ourselves, but truth and right to them and to us are one and the same thing.—E. H. Chapin.

MORMONS LOOK AHEAD

From Detroit Free Press

Comes a story that the canny Mormons, without developing any alarmist symptoms, are quietly getting ready for the next depression.

Working as an organization, they are preparing storehouses filled with food and clothing in order to "take care of their own" if and when the lean years come.

The leaders are not indulging in any prophecies. They do not profess to be expert economists who read the signs of the times and tell to a year or a month when disaster will arrive.

But they are determined to be ready against any evil day which appears.

The Mormons are to be commended for their wisdom, foresight and thrift.

Canada a Factor In U.S. Reciprocity Move With Britain

By NORMAN MACLEOD

OTTAWA.

STRAWNS show which way the wind is blowing.

Parliament Hill is attaching special significance to the visit of President Franklin D. Roosevelt last week to Victoria, British Columbia; to the friendly wire which he dispatched to Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, stating that he "hoped to see him soon," and to the pending visit of Hon. Cordell Hull two weeks hence to receive an honorary degree from the University of Toronto.

All these external and graceful evidences of the cordial relationships existing between two neighboring states are but the preliminary, well-informed political observers here contend, to a concrete move to be made before the present autumn is over in the direction of still closer co-operation in statesmanship between the two countries.

Specifically, it is being rumored in ministerial circles here that negotiations between the United States and Great Britain looking towards a trade treaty are closer to a successful conclusion than is generally realized, and that all that stands in the way of a definite pact is Great Britain's obligation to Canada to maintain certain definite tariff preferences in her favor.

Consequently, a conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister King—it is expected that it will be held at Washington rather than at Ottawa—is being forecast within the next six weeks. Its object, it is stated, will be to persuade Canada to give up some of the exclusive preferences which she now enjoys in the British market in the interests of facilitating a United Kingdom-United States trade agreement. As compensation for what she loses in the British market Canada will be offered, it is expected, further concessions in the United States Market.

IRISH HANDSHAKE

From The Times, London

Defendant (an Irish laborer, in a case of assault, at Queen Square police office)—The fact is, your worship, that this 'ere young man is what they calls an owl—he sleeps by day and watches by night. On Sunday last he and his party came to my house, and shamefully abused and killed me. Well when I got up, I told him that I shouldn't pull him afore a justice for it, but merely give him an O'Connell shake of the hand.

Mr. Gregorie—And what do you mean by that?

Defendant—Why, your worship, giving him a good hiding right and left.

CENTRAL POLICE BUREAU

To the Editor:—Some time ago it was necessary to trace an individual who had suddenly disappeared. I was thoroughly disgusted with the crisscross reference to this chief of police and that chief of police, when time was the essential consideration.

Here we have a chief of police in Victoria, a chief of police in San Francisco, a chief of police in Esquimaux and a chief of police in Sarnia—the combined force of these districts amounting to little more than a corporal's guard.

Isn't it about time a central bureau was established to cope with modern crime?

W. E. G. CRISFORD.
"Idylhurst," Tudor Avenue, Cadboro Bay.

Letters to the Editor

MONEY FORCES CONTROL

To the Editor:—Your editorial entitled "Historic Words" gives a remarkable illustration of how the policy of a democratic paper can be distorted to suit a particular end.

You quote Mr. Aberhart's words to Mr. Mackenzie King that "we are compelled by the mandate of our people to proceed with the enforcement of our legislation." They represent, you say, a new direction in political action, and may I add, "long overdue."

If the function of democratic representatives is not to carry out the will of the people then what are they supposed to do? How can the people express their will except through their representatives? To obtain results we vote, and for nothing else. If we do not get results it is because the people do not realize their sovereign power and the nature of democratic government. We will never get results until we demand them from our representatives, who are our servants, not our masters.

Your remark that "as far as it can be gathered from the record no government yet ever entirely carried out the mandate of its people" is a sad confession of what is too literally true.

To state, then, that Mr. Aberhart "falls back on the mandate of the people" is to pay him in these days a high tribute, but why should you criticize this action as "cunning"? May I give you an example not only of "cunning" but of "historic words."

Speaking at Saskatoon on September 21, 1935, Mr. Mackenzie King said: "Canada is faced with a great battle between the money power and the power of the people, a battle which will be waged in the new Parliament. I plead for a sweeping Liberal victory to carry out my policy of public control of currency and credit. Until the control of currency and credit is restored to the government, all talk of sovereignty of Parliament and democracy is idle and futile."

That statement, I am assured, gained many Social Credit votes on the prairies. Just exactly what did he mean and how has he implemented it? Waging a battle? Ye gods, how has he waged the battle? When the people of Alberta proposed to do exactly what he advocated, the power of acts was used to stop it. Truly we are "governed" by Parliament but "ruled" from elsewhere, for the voice of finance spoke in that veto.

The least that can be said for Mr. Mackenzie King is that he does not understand the meaning of his own words, an example of which was his reply to Mr. Aberhart that "Credit is a public matter not of interest to bankers alone, but of direct concern to every citizen," to which the Alberta government heartily concurred.

A. N. JUKES, Major.
"Vines," Saanichton.

"THE CHIMES"

To the Editor:—In reference to the opera, "Chimes of Normandy," being performed at the Empire Theatre, the following may be of interest: Robert Planquette, when composing this work, was in extreme poverty, living in a garret in Paris, existing on the plainest of food, bread, baked potatoes and water. Not being able to pay his rent, he contemplated suicide. It is difficult to say what would have been the future of "The Chimes of Normandy" if it had not been

for the result of an accident.

The opera was just produced in Paris. It was not well received; the critics, with their unmerciful tongues, condemned it. The libretto of the opera company was to a city some distance from Paris. The "Chimes" was put on the shelf. On preparing for the performance of another opera, it was found out that some important properties had been left in Paris. It was impossible to stage it, so the "Chimes" was performed again. In this city it was a phenomenal success, all was great excitement. It eventually came back to Paris and ran for 500 nights.

It was the celebrated artist, Shiel Barry, that created the part of the miser. In after years I saw the same part portrayed by a clever boy artist in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathersby's juvenile opera company in the seventies. I forget the boy's name, but I well remember in the same company two very clever and charming young actresses, the Misses Dunlop and Severance.

When the opera, "Flora Dora," by Leslie Stewart, was first produced in New York it was not catching on and its doom seemed inevitable, when the song came along, "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," it changed the whole situation and resulted in a huge success.

F. TRING, 508 Oswego Street.

NO QUALIFIED CANADIAN PRIEST?

To the Editor:—In your issue of October 5 you quote Rev. Bishop H. E. Sexton re appointment of a successor to Dean Quainton: "He had carefully reviewed the Canadian field before going to England and it had been impossible to find a man in this country (Canada) of the required ability."

I cannot see why Bishop Sexton should so gratuitously insult, first, all of the priests in his own diocese; secondly, the entire Anglican priesthood of Canada by such a statement.

I travel Canada from the Pacific slope to the eastern seaboard and have met many capable, educated priests of proven ability, eminently suited to fill the Deanery of Victoria successfully, and because of their fitness and priestly training and education are, I feel sure, more suited for this position than the bishop's appointee for the simple reason of being Canadians. They know Canada and its needs, which an Old Country priest does not know and is probably too dense to learn.

It is time Canadians woke up to the fact that they are Canadians and the Canadian viewpoint is essentially different from that of Britain.

So we should insist upon a Canadian priest of proven education and ability be appointed to the Canadian Diocese of Victoria.

I know many priests thoroughly qualified for this position, despite Bishop Sexton's unfair statement, possibly made to protect and further the appointment of a friend unsuited to the needs of the Anglican Church in Canada, because of his Old Country training.

When a bishop of the standing of Dr. Sexton deliberately belittles and insults the entire personnel of the Anglican priesthood of Canada, it seems to me about time the reverend bishop wrote his resignation.

Toronto, GEORGE JARVIS.

SEX-CRIMINALS

To the Editor:—Marjorie Van De Water is evidently a young

woman, certainly not an experienced old man. She classes "drunken men" among those mentally irresponsible, therefore liable to be guilty of sex offences. Alcohol has this long time been spoken of as that which creates the desire, but prevents the accomplishment. Another class, old senile men. An old man capable of committing sex offence is one that during his long life lived under the influence of self-restraint, and is not likely to become a criminal in old age. At most the ease would be extremely scarce.

Generally speaking, I would consider that such a crime, as the recent rape and murder in James Bay, would be committed by one on the decline to feeble mindedness. The normal male generally has more respect for, and sympathy with the female than the majority of females themselves. But the physiologist knows. He has made a special study of the subject. He has spent much time among the human wrecks and criminals. However, they are generally shrewd enough to restrain themselves in the presence of either doctors or nurses. Boys learn from indiscreet men and from each other, and in some schools it is one of the hardest matters to contend with. I do not think the matter can be thoroughly understood by studying it in hospitals and asylums alone. It seems to me it can only be understood by such as have come in contact with it from childhood up. It should be studied like all other diseases—the cause and the effect. Then, again, there is entirely too much free thought and free love, and too much nudity. The exposing of so much of the female body to the gaze of sex-abnormal males has no doubt its evil effects. Even art to some extent is produced to stimulate sexual emotions, as if they were the highest in the list, to produce joy and happiness.

A. R. SHERK.
1300 Gladstone Ave.

JAPAN AS REDEEMER

To the Editor:—What is Japan's aim in her present "adventure" in China? This is a question that many have puzzled over. Japan declares her actions are merely retributory and she really desires a well-governed China. So Nippon takes "measures" to put her neighbor's house in order—by dumping bombs into the most densely populated cities, killing helpless women and children and destroying property running into millions of dollars. The whole civilized world is staggered at the outright brutality and inhumanity of it all, but calmly Japan asserts that "the ideals of right as conceived by western peoples is incompatible to that of the Orient."

Japan has long been known as an extremely clever nation, but how in the name of sanity did she expect to escape the tightening noose of a world-wide boycott of her goods without figuring up a pretext a little nearer to logic is beyond explanation. How can she explain, if she is so sincere for peaceful relations with China, why the Japanese people are being whipped into such a frenzied patriotic state by propaganda through the press, radio and every other possible means, they would gladly give their lives so that the banner of the Rising Sun could fly another foot further on Chinese soil?

No, it cannot be denied that the sole purpose of imperial Japan's aggression in China is empire expansion. The barbarous slaughtering of innocent civilians is Nippon's attempt to instill fear into their hearts so that their willingness to help resist the invaders would be broken. That was Japan's big mistake. The wholesale bombardments only served to unite the Chinese people closer than ever before. With a China united, Japan's visions of her empire stretching across to North America might as well be naught.

One of the chief reasons why Japan's chances of coming out on top in the Far East conflagration are slim is that although there is a majority of her people supporting the government in her ambitious campaign, there are many more Japanese folks who really want to be friends with the Chinese. These know that it is useless to support a foolish cause. They know it is better to stay alive and enjoy the privilege of life that the Almighty Creator bestowed on them, rather than to go and die for the warped ideals of the League Against War and Fascism to "League for Peace and Democracy." It seems almost a crime for him to falsify from sheer exhaustion be forced to abandon her hopes for a greater Japanese empire. She will undoubtedly end in chaos. The havoc she wrought in China could not be reinstated in a day. No matter how suave her excuses will be, the world can not easily forget the horrible massacres of innocent lives. She will need the minds of her country's wisest to restore her trade with other nations to the same status as that of the times before the present undeclared war. For all this, Japan will have only herself to blame.

LEW GIN-GEE.
For the Chinese Youth Council.

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Not All Sizes in All Shades

—Blouses, First Floor



CHANGE IN NAME EXPLAINED

To the Editor:—A letter appearing in The Times and Colonist signed by "Neil B. Butler" indicates that he is very disturbed over the change of name of the "League Against War and Fascism" to "League for Peace and Democracy." It seems almost a crime for him to falsify from sheer exhaustion be forced to abandon her hopes for a greater Japanese empire. She will undoubtedly end in chaos. The havoc she wrought in China could not be reinstated in a day. No matter how suave her excuses will be, the world can not easily forget the horrible massacres of innocent lives. She will need the minds of her country's wisest to restore her trade with other nations to the same status as that of the times before the present undeclared war. For all this, Japan will have only herself to blame.

The change of name was made over a month ago and the reasons made public, though, perhaps, there should have been more publicity on the matter. However, Mr. MacLeod explained this well enough to a capacity audience at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium recently, but in order to avoid any further misrepresentation by Mr. Butler or anyone else I here again explain.

The "League" members, and others, felt that as the entire work of the League Against War

and Fascism was of a constructive nature in the interests and welfare of world humanity—that of trying to prevent war and expose and combat the evils of fascism—this splendid work was not well enough understood by many, and that the change of name to "peace" and "democracy" would make it possible for anyone (with common sense and honesty) to immediately understand the work of the "League" at one glance. The change is all to the good and is meeting with wide approval. The "League for Peace and Democracy" remains the staunch defender of peace and democracy, as its name implies, against war and fascism (very definitely) even though it does not meet with the approval of Mr. Butler.

MRS. E. A. MATHESON,
Sec. Victoria Branch,
2224 Hampshire Terrace.

ARE CHURCHES CHRISTIAN?

To the Editor:—Unfortunately "Wayfarer's" criticism of the

attitude of the churches towards events in Spain and China is in many respects only too true. Nonetheless, it must be remembered that many outstanding

members of most of the churches—both Catholic and Protestant—have condemned in no uncertain tones the actions of the self-styled champions of religion in Spain—Franco and his ruffianly followers—and have thus repudiated the laxity, and in many cases, worse than laxity, of their particular churches.

This suggests that there is much truth in Professor F. C. S. Schiller's statement in which he says (speaking from memory) "I do not say that there are no Christians in the churches, but only that they are not in control of those institutions." The churches in many instances appear to be dominated by interests which at best are non-Christian and in some cases definitely anti-Christian.

J. H. TOYNBEE

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—Stationery, Lower Main Floor



Betty May Cameron Council President

As president of the Students' Council of Victoria High School, Betty May Cameron, who was elected Thursday afternoon, will be the enthusiastic leader of many school activities. Robert Fields will assist Miss Cameron as vice-president and will also head the finance committee. Fields is also secretary of the Hi-Y Club. Cecilia Webster of Division 5, senior commercial division, was elected secretary of the council.

Nominations for Grade 12, 11 and 10 members closed yesterday afternoon and voting will take place in the near future. Stanley Bulley, director of school music, spoke at the morning assembly of Victoria High School yesterday. He gave promise of a concert shortly. However, he said there was still

room for more girls and invited them to join in the Victoria High School music room on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Mr. Bulley stated that he wished all boys interested in radio to meet him at 3:15 p.m. on Tuesday. He also said he would like to meet any boys interested in forming a glee club.

Deputy Fire Chief Taylor addressed students of the High School at the morning assembly yesterday on fire prevention. Mr. Taylor asked for the co-operation of all students in fire prevention. He mentioned a number of causes of fires and means of preventing them.

After seven years of experiments, the University of California has devised a way of making a crushed peach product of small clingsone peaches at reasonable cost, thereby putting these surplus peaches to new use.

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Why does sleep rest the nerves?
 Because in sleep less nerve force is consumed
 In running the machinery of the body.
 From a high state of tensility the nerves become relaxed.
 The heart beats more slowly,
 The brain neither receives nor sends messages,
 Little digestion is taking place.
 The blood pressure falls, relaxation is complete,
 And you fall asleep.
 But if you cannot relax and cannot sleep
 Your condition becomes serious,
 And nerve force is depleted at a tremendous rate.
 A nervous breakdown threatens
 Unless you take means to prevent it.
 Most people find Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
 The most effective means of restoring nervous energy.
 Naturally and certainly it enriches the blood
 And feeds the nerves back to health and vigor.

Every Variety

Whatever your type, whatever your costume, here you will find styled shoes to complete your costume.

OUR PRICES ARE TRUE ECONOMY
MUNDAY'S
 1208 DOUGLAS ST.

Weddings

ADYE-ODONOGHUE

A quiet wedding was solemnized at 2 this afternoon in St. John's Church, when Canon F. A. P. Chadwick united in marriage Joan, eldest daughter of Mrs. F. O'Donoghue and the late Mr. E. O'Donoghue of 1749 Lillian Road, and Walter, only son of Mrs. O. R. Abye and the late Mr. Walter Abye of Miller Avenue.

The bride, who was given away by her cousin, Mr. Douglas Hockley, looked most attractive in a gown of Dubonnet silk tulle, with a high collar and long sleeves, with smart panel-fronted skirt, the waist fullness being emphasized by shirring at the front. The short puffed sleeves were enhanced by large medallion insets of ecru lace. The bride's hat was a black felt turban of high-hat style trimmed with Dubonnet suede and with short nose-veil. Her corsage was of tallisman roses and white bouvardia.

Miss Betty O'Donoghue, who assisted as bridesmaid, was attired in a beautiful Wallace-blue gown of crepe back self-trimming satin, with dainty sash and large bow at the side, caught with a rhinestone clasp. She also wore a small navy "off-the-face" turban with all round veil, and a corsage of beautiful pale pink carnations and fern. Mr. Ray Anderson, brother-in-law of the groom, acted as groomsman.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home-to-be of the bride and groom in the Field Apartments, when Mrs. Abye received the guests, gowned in a wine-colored silk crepe dress with cape sleeves and yoke of lace, adorned with rhinestone buckles. She also wore a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Ray Anderson assisted at the reception, and wore a dress of rough crepe in Cuban skirt shade, with fagoted panel front and V neck inset with white crepe and finished off with brilliant buckle.

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 V. H. Gelly, 1420 Douglas Street.

Daughter Of Rector Is Bride

Miss Grace Ryall
 Wed Today To
 Mr. Geoffrey D'Arcy

The little church of St. Luke's, Cedar Hill, was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and foliage for the quiet wedding this morning at 10.45 o'clock between Grace Agnes, second daughter of Rev. Septimus Ryall, rector of the parish, and Mrs. Ryall, of Cedar Hill Cross Road, and Mr. Geoffrey D'Arcy, second son of the late Rev. L. J. M. D'Arcy. The bride's father performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. D. B. Ryall of Alert Bay, and wore for the occasion a smart Schiaparelli model of French jacquard in coffee clay shade, with a belt of prodigious gold embroidery. Her hat and other accessories were in the same shade as her dress and she wore a corsage bouquet of autumn flowers.

Her sister, Mrs. H. T. Goodland, was matron of honor, and the bridegroom was supported by Mr. Roy Haines of Duncan.

Mr. F. J. Barcham, the organist of St. Luke's Church, played the wedding music and the choir was in attendance and sang during the service "Lead Us Heavenly Father, Lead Us".

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy have left for the mainland to spend a honeymoon and will later make their home in Victoria. Both are well-known members of the teaching profession. The bridegroom is on the staff of the Victoria West School, and taught until last term at Duncan, where the bride has also been teaching.

Churchwomen In Get-together

An enjoyable get-together meeting of all women of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. Mrs. William E. Ellis and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy received the guests, and in her opening remarks Mrs. W. Ellis welcomed the large gathering.

Tea was served by the social committee and a band of willing helpers, and greatly enjoyed Mrs. J. P. Jafray had arranged a fine musical programme, which included piano and violin duets by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Longfield, piano selections by Mrs. Jafray, solo by Miss Agnes Hood, accompanied by Mrs. H. Warren, and by Miss E. Noble, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Frazer.

Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Home Helpers' secretary, delivered a spirited address on the unity which should at all times exist between all branches of work in every church; which unity was shown to exist as evidenced by the large number present.

Votes of thanks to the artists and workers and the singing of the National Anthem brought a happy meeting to a close.

Mrs. J. Emery, assisted by Mrs. S. Emery, entertained recently at her home, Old Esquimalt Road, at a miscellaneous shower, in honor of her cousin, Miss Peggy Grant, whose marriage will take place this month. Little Miss Zeno Emery presented the bride-to-be with a corsage of roses, snapdragon and fern. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a miniature wishing-well, placed in front of the fireplace, which was banked with autumn flowers and fern. Games were enjoyed during the evening, the winners being Misses P. Grant, A. Emery, I. Couch and Mrs. A. Couch. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver bowl of rose asters. Assisting the hostesses in serving were: Mrs. J. McMillan, Mrs. R. McLaughlin, Miss G. McMillan and Miss J. Fuggle. The invited guests were: Mesdames J. Skayman, D. McMillan, J. McMillan, A. McMillan, E. P. Kirchin, A. D. Fuggle, R. Mackenzie, A. Couch, C. Barnes, M. Caldwell, M. Hockley, R. Watt, R. Brown, R. H. McInnes, convener of the laws and legislation committee, and Mrs. A. C. Ross reported for the study group. Mrs. R. J. Bray, social convener, gave a report of the bridge tea held recently in Spencer's dining room, and the social committee are making arrangements for an old-time dance to be held the last week in October. A rummage sale will be held in November to raise funds for benevolent purposes. Mrs. R. J. Stinson convener. The Assembly will participate in the Canadian section of the arts and craft exhibition held annually in Vancouver, and Mrs. R. Milburn and Mrs. J. C. Porteous were appointed to make all arrangements for the exhibit. The B.C. Group, Mrs. J. Fawcett, convener, will have charge of the social programme for the next meeting.

To Be Married in November



MISS IRENE COUCH

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Couch announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Irene, to Gordon Mackintosh, youngest son of the late W. R. Mackintosh and Mrs. Rebecca Mackintosh. The wedding will take place quietly in November.

MR. GORDON MACKINTOSH

Society

Mr. and Mrs. D. Pegg have returned to their home at View Royal after an enjoyable three-weeks' holiday in Montana, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bulloch, formerly of Vancouver, have come over to Victoria on a visit of indefinite duration.

Mr. Roy Haines of Duncan was a visitor in Victoria today, having come down to attend the D'Arcy-Ryall wedding this morning.

Mrs. B. O. Pinder and Mrs. A. Lewis of Vancouver, who are the guests of Mrs. A. Charlton, Wellington Avenue, will leave on Monday afternoon for their home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rockingham, Belmont Avenue, entertained a few friends this afternoon in honor of Miss Kathleen Wilson and Mr. Bill Lambert, whose wedding will take place this month.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Rodman, Granville Avenue, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Estelle Victoria, to Mr. George N. Mowat of Victoria, the wedding to take place quietly early in November.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bird, 2527 Victor Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Catherine Emily, to Mr. Hector Murdoch MacDonald, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. MacDonald, 1771 Pembroke Street. The wedding will take place quietly on November 6.

Capt. and Mrs. Reginald L. Mitchell have gone over to Vancouver and taken up residence at 4035 Puget Drive for the next two months. Capt. Mitchell is the officer in charge of the Combined School of All Arms, which is now being conducted for members of the non-permanent units in Vancouver and district under the auspices of M.D. No. 11.

Mrs. John Unwin was hostess at a surprise party at her home, 1842 Crescent Road, on Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of Miss Bernice Unwin. Cards and games were enjoyed during the evening, the winners being Misses Molly Humphries, Barbara Martin and Kay Clarke. Refreshments were served from a daintily appointed table centred with the birthday cake. The guests included Mesdames J. Unwin Sr., J. Barnes, A. Unwin, E. Atkins and K. Kerr, and the Misses Molly Humphries, Anna Aaronson, Vivie Kilby, Flossie Hughes, Gertrude Woods, Agnes Nesbitt, Kay Clarke, Josephine Griffin and Barbara Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mason of Duncan are visiting in Victoria for some time and are staying at Devonshire House, Fort Street.

Mrs. Douglas Fiskin of Toronto and her two children, Mary and John, left this afternoon for their home in Ontario after spending the summer months in Vancouver with Mrs. Fiskin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Mackenzie, and more recently with them in Victoria at the James Bay Hotel.

The many friends of Mrs. W. H. Booth of Port Alberni, formerly of Esquimalt, will be interested to learn that she has been honored with a Coronation Medal. Mrs. Booth was former regent of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. and provincial president of the Women's Command of the Canadian Legion, and president of the T.V.A. Auxiliary.

Mrs. Jack Harris and Mrs. Jack Harris were joint hostesses at a shower given at the home of the former, 1680 Earle Street, on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Anna Lomas, whose wedding takes place on October 16. The many lovely gifts were displayed on a table centred with a silver salt boat, offset with white candles in silver holders. Tea was poured by Mrs. M. Bailey and Mrs. G. C. Rigby. Among the invited guests were: Mesdames A. H. Lomas, G. C. Rigby, M. Bailey, A. J. Collett, W. A. Barber, P. B. Barber, J. K. Homer, F. Barclay and J. E. Clague, also the Misses Marjorie Oxley, Enid Sealey, Edith Balsom, Molly and Daphne Barber-Starkie, Dermot Bailey, Helen Clague, Ethel Swanson and Lucille Gillespie.

Honoring Miss Helen Fairley, Mrs. A. Gough entertained on Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Shelbourne Street. The gifts were presented to the guest of honor by little Sylvia Gough from a decorated hope chest. Contests were played which were very interesting. Tea was poured by Mrs. S. M. Morton, the tea table being decorated with pink and mauve asters. She was assisted by Mrs. John Gough, Mrs. A. MacCallum, Mrs. E. Gough and Mrs. A. Miller. The invited guests were: Mesdames S. Moore, S. Laity, W. Skett, F. Rownsley, E. Sievwright, J. Gough, S. Morton, E. Gough, A. Miller, E. Hughes, J. J. Fairley, M. Mitchell, H. Draper, W. Moore, A. Silsby, J. Stephenson, C. Burridge, J. Tanner, A. Phaeasey, J. Ritchie, J. Erb, W. Pengrum, M. Burridge, A. MacCallum, A. Scott, M. Hammond, F. Laing, Whitaker, Parsons, Bowes, Hawes, Misses C. Burridge, Sylvia Gough and Maryline Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellbeck Wilson, Hampshire Road, will leave on Monday next for the mainland on their way to Calgary to spend a couple of weeks' holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Stark announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lillian, nurse at the Children's Hospital, San Francisco, formerly of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, to Mr. Kenneth McKenzie of Berkeley University, California, formerly of the University of British Columbia, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. McKenzie of Kamloops, B.C. The wedding will take place this month in San Francisco.

Mrs. W. Parker proved a delightful hostess to friends and members at a whist drive at her home, 3075 Washington Avenue, held under the auspices of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose. Prizes were presented by Sr. Regent M. Carter to: 1. Mrs. G. Hines and Mr. F. Hatcher; 2. Mrs. Ward and Mr. Mason; 3. Mrs. Alexander and Mr. W. Fawcett. A sit-down supper was served. Business meeting is changed from Monday, October 11 to Wednesday, October 13 at 8, which will be quarter night.

Miss Irene Wallace was hostess recently to the members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club at her home on Blackwood Street. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Mrs. Sam Emery and Miss Emma Mutch. Members present were: Misses Ruth and Lily Bennett, Betty Lansell, Peggy Merton, Emma Mutch, Irene and Edna Wallace, Mary Gootenko, and Mrs. Arthur-Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The guests of the evening were Mrs. Tom Wallace and Mrs. Sam Emery. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Peggy Merton, Hillside Avenue.

A successful bridge tea was held recently in Spencer's dining room by Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters' League, under convener of Mrs. R. J. Bray, the first prize being won by Mrs. W. Burnett, second by Mrs. A. M. Duncan, and third by Mrs. J. K. Black. The players were Mesdames A. W. Jones, J. L. Tait, A. T. Hunkin, A. A. Campbell, P. Fitzsimmons, D. Clark, H. A. Dane, G. Yoxall, C. Dale, C. Fortes, R. Stinson, J. Adam, J. Ricketts, G. McKilligan, A. M. Duncan, J. K. Black, C. Baxter, F. Shapland, G. Clifford, W. D. Taylor, W. Kay, O. E. Fritsch, J. Huxtable, E. Reid, E. Strong, A. Huxtable, E. Mackintosh, A. McKeachie, A. Stewart, F. Jeune, M. A. Fleming, W. R. Arnold, A. C. Ross, L. Cook, J. Angus, W. Burnett, R. W. Murdoch, G. Hart.

Junior Musical Art Society Invites Students to Join Its Three Junior Branches

Juveniles—6 to 12 years. Victoria Truth Centre, Sat., Oct. 9, 3 p.m. Fee, 50¢
 Intermediates—14 to 17 years. Victoria Truth Centre, Sat., Oct. 9, 8 p.m. Fee, \$1.00
 Juniors—18 to 25 years. Private homes, to be announced. Friday, Oct. 22, 8 p.m. Fee, \$1.50
 These fees include admission to all concerts of Senior Society.

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WITCHES BRAWL
 FRIDAY, OCT. 29
EMPRESS HOTEL
 Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E.
 Dancing, 9 to 1

WINNER Mrs. D. Armand, Wellington B.C., Sends Us This Rhyme:
 "JET" Says
 Hurray! Hurray! my stove looks fine,
 It's got that glorious, glossy shine.
 Thanks to "JET," a million fold,
 It's worth its weight in purest gold.
 "JET"—the Hot Stove Polish. Stores 20¢
 Send your FOUR-line rhyme with a JET label to 1622 Camosun St., Victoria. If printed here we will send you **ONE DOLLAR**
 Final winner named here Nov. 1

nell, C. Jasper, R. Milburn, R. McInnes, E. Stewart, S. E. Pike, M. E. Gardiner, G. Doble, Miss J. Erskine and A. Moore.

Mrs. William Blair, 1364 Hillside Avenue, entertained at the tea hour on Thursday in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Addison. The reception rooms were decorated with autumn flowers. During the afternoon the bride-to-be was presented with a large orchid-trimmed box containing a matched set of pretty and useful gifts for her kitchen. Later tea was served from a lace-covered table, with its dainty appointments centred by a rose bowl of Michaelmas daisies surrounded by orchid-colored tulle with tall tapers to match. Before this arrangement stood the conventional "bride and groom" in miniature. Mrs. Horace Addison and Mrs. Joseph Raymond presided at the urns. Those present were Mrs. Joel Broadwell, Mrs. Austin Graham, Mrs. John J. Blair, Mrs. Horace Addison, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Arthur Dodd, Mrs. Joseph Raymond, Mrs. Albert Haines and Misses Hazel Haines and Phyllis Addison.

Mrs. J. C. Scott and Mrs. E. Rodger were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss B. Barrowman on Thursday evening at Mrs. Rodger's home, 1331 Arm Street. The many gifts were presented in a green and yellow box made to represent a wall telephone. The living-room decorations were Michaelmas daisies, goldenrod and galliard, and in the dining-room yellow chrysanthemums were used. The supper table decorations were yellow chrysanthemums in a green glass bowl, and bronze candelabra with green tapers. A contest and games were enjoyed. Those present were: Mrs. A. Borrowman, Mrs. E. S. Ard, Miss B. Borrowman, Mrs. D. Anderson, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. E. Brennan, Mrs. T. Clements, Mrs. A. Buchanan, Mrs. J. Farrell, Mrs. C. Templeton, Mrs. J. Hamilton, Mrs. H. Bates, Mrs. W. McNally, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. M. Mooney, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. A. H. Rudge, Mrs. A. Lindner, Mrs. J. C. Scott, Mrs. E. Rodger, Miss H. Templeton, Miss N. Proudfoot, Miss J. Dunn, Mrs. W. Arnot, and Miss R. Rodger.

Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. A. Allan of Port Renfrew were joint hostesses at a linen shower held recently at the home of Mrs. H. Smith, in honor of Miss N. Purney, bride-to-be. The guest of honor and her mother were presented with beautiful corsages of roses. The gifts were presented in a gaily decorated basket, ear-

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 Coats and Swaggers, trimmed with dyed squirrel... **\$65.00**
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SHOES—All Leather Lined
 IDEAL FOR POSTMEN, POLICE AND FIREMEN
 FULL DOUBLE SOLES—OAK-TAN LEATHER
THE "WAREHOUSE" 1110 GOVERNMENT ST.
 1420 DOUGLAS ST.

Social and Club Interests



By E.L.F.

Trump Her Partner's Ace? Never!—If your bridge tea is held at the English Tearooms, 530 Dallas Road. Try it. The atmosphere is just right.

There's a new fashion—a different fashion—and it has all the earmarks of screen technique! It's five o'clock sportswear—perfectly tailored, simple and sporty, yet formal, too.

Furred Tweed! The preferred coat for spectator and rugged everyday wear. See the finest tweeds and wools at Gordon Ellis Limited, 1109 Government Street.

Of course you need a coat that you can go out in all sorts of weather. A tweed or a fleece fabric with the new, small pouch collars of fur.

It's an art—this beauty business! At Dorothy's Beauty Salon everything is modern and up-to-date—the very spot to find new beauty, 314 Central Building.

"Beads" are back! Crystal balls with black china balls lend a very new note to a simple neckline frock for afternoon.

It's a chance of a lifetime! McMartin's Leather Goods Store has received a selection of traveler's samples. Handbags in soft calf and moroccos offered to you at amazingly low prices—718 Yates Street.

Buckled Beauty! Make the least of your waistline with a belt that makes the most of your fashion reputation.

Your message conveys so much when the floral design you order is perfect. Floral Art Shop, 639 Fort Street, are experts in all branches of design work.

Have you a collarless coat? Have you one of those effectively simple suits? Have you an untrimmed costume suit? Then naturally you need a fur scarf to set you off.

Oh-h-h! Smell those steak and kidney pies. They're from Molly's original Cake Shop. Just 10c each. Made fresh every day. 718 Fort St. Note—new address.

Leather in Bloom! Why not a nosegay of flowers to match your handbag. Chic in your suit boutonniere or on a wool frock.

Don't Shoot! Christmas is really not very far off. Start looking for gifts now and avoid that last minute rush. Period Arts, 801 Government Street, has a delightful array of gift suggestions for you.

The trick is to dress smartly... simply... in clothes that are utterly good taste.

A boy and his dog! Happy combination! See the many breeds of pups at the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street. Give your boy a gift he will love.

Assemble a blue-green ensemble of accessories for your brown wool suit—or deep amber for black.

New! New! New! In the Fashion Picture! The autumn season is in full swing—daytime, afternoon and evening frocks that dramatize you from morn until night... find them at Tervo's, 722 Yates Street.

The "shepherdess" gown is just one of the innumerable couturier styles which are here to make you romantic enough!

It's Time—to think of your personal Greeting Cards. Diggon-Hibben's have the largest display in the city. See the Canadian artists series, too. Scenes of Canada specially adapted for overseas mailing. 1205 Government Street.

Black Dresses! Black is blackest in Velvet and therefore smartest in the afternoon interpretations.

Are You Wondering... how to get out to that poker party? Take your wife a box of Walker's Chocolates—they're great persuaders. 1241 Broad St. E 5879.

Buy colors. Buy sheers. Buy lustrous satin. Buy more colors! Choose lots of lace. October lingerie looks fragile... but its finally sewn to wear.

Your hair rates the Best! A Hollywood Duart Permanent is perfect for any type of hair. It is approved by moving picture stars. New in Victoria—at La France Beauty Salon, 727 Yates Street.

Metal's Gleam! There'll be a gleam in your eye when you catch sight of your reflection in a printed crepe frock, metal shot for afternoon formality.

Hospital Ball Brilliant Success

Hon. and Mrs. Hamber Among 600 Guests at Party

With nearly 600 guests in attendance and the presence of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber to add eclat to the proceedings, the annual Hospital Ball was held at the Empress Hotel yesterday evening with a brilliance which eclipsed even that of its predecessors.

Sponsored by the Senior and Junior Women's Auxiliaries of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the arrangements were carried out to perfection. Dancing to the strains of the augmented hotel orchestra, under the direction of W. F. Tickle, took place in the ballroom, where the only note of decoration was a huge silver Maltese cross with the letters, "R.J.H.," erected behind the orchestra dais. Autumn flowers and foliage in standard baskets flanked the dais.

GOVERNMENT PARTY

The strains of the National Anthem, played by the orchestra, heralded the arrival of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and their party, which included Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hartley and Mr. and Mrs. Hew Paterson. Mrs. Hamber wore a beautiful Paris frock of wild-rose pink neederun lace, with a corsage of blending silk flowers at the waist, and diamond ornaments.

They were welcomed by the reception committee, including Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. W. Tallamy, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Watson and Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Walker.

Other patrons and patronesses were Commander and Mrs. C. T. Beard, Brigadier and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, Hon. T. D. Pattullo and Mrs. Pattullo and Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin.

The ballroom foyer was used for sitting out, and bridge and mah jong were in progress in the writing-room, where Mrs. Lennox Irving, Mrs. J. D. Hunter and Miss Gladys Irving were conveners. There were 16 tables in progress, the players joining the dancers during the supper hour in the main dining-room and in the Tudor Grill, where lovely autumn flowers were used in decoration of the tables.

The general conveners were Mrs. Winslow and Mrs. C. A. Watson; the tickets were in charge of Mrs. E. Sheppard and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, who were assisted at the door by Mrs. Phethean. Other members of both auxiliaries assisted in various ways both last night and in preliminary arrangements for the ball.

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202, Ancient Order of Foresters, will meet Monday at 7.30. Arrangements will be made for the annual bazaar to be held on December 2. The Intercourt whist committee will hold their first game after the business session. This will be open to all Foresters, as the games will be progressive and not in teams as in the past.

To Live at Ocean Falls



—Photo by Carey & McAllister.

Mrs. William Kergin Hardy, the former Miss Alice Margaret Knott, whose wedding took place at Belmont United Church Wednesday evening.

Engagement Announced



MISS MURIEL CORNWALL

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Cornwall of Victoria announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Muriel Brooke, to Mr. Robert Charles Lugin Shaw, second son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Shaw, West Saanich Road. The wedding will take place in November.

Presentation To Mrs. Cushing

Mrs. W. E. Cushing, who leaves today for Toronto, was presented with a handsome fitted suitcase, a gift of handkerchiefs and a corsage bouquet by the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. at their meeting yesterday afternoon as a farewell gift. Mrs. B. S. Heisterman, the president, in making the presentation, paid tribute to Mrs. Cushing's valued services as secretary, and wished her every success in her new sphere.

Mrs. Cushing replied in a happy little speech, thanking the members and expressing her regret in leaving Victoria. Her successor, Miss Helen Kirkwood, was welcomed and introduced to the members attending the meeting.

Mrs. J. D. Patterson was appointed to succeed Mrs. Roy Angus as representative of the Council of Social Agencies and Mrs. W. H. Whiteley was asked to represent the Y.W.C.A. at the local council meetings in place of Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. W. B. George offered her home for a bridge tea on October 29 and the arrangements were left in the hands of the house committee, headed by Mrs. J. D. Hunter and Mrs. J. W. Lennox. Committee reports were read.

The autumn thankoffering meeting of St. Aidan's Women's Missionary Society will be held in the assembly hall next Tuesday, October 12, at 2.30. Mrs. Nellie McClung will be the speaker, and the Mission Band will take part in the programme. All ladies interested are invited.

Liberalism Outlined In Talk

Women's Forum Addressed by C. H. O'Halloran

The principles of Liberalism were enunciated by C. H. O'Halloran, K.C., in an interesting address before the Liberal Women's Forum at a well-attended meeting in the headquarters yesterday afternoon.

Declaring that the basic policy of Liberalism was a belief in equality of opportunity for all who had ability and the willingness to work, irrespective of class, to hold any position in the land, the speaker compared it with other schools of political thought. Of the Conservatives, he expressed the opinion that the Conservative leaders believed in similar principles to that of the Liberals, although many of the rank and file still adhered to the old idea that only those of a certain class should be allowed to hold public office.

The C.C.F. he referred to briefly as "milk-and-water" Socialists, while the Communists were described as "blood-and-iron" Socialists.

The Forum at its business meeting received nominations for officers for the annual meeting next month. Mrs. F. J. Mitchell of Oak Bay was the only nominee for president, and will automatically succeed Mrs. F. J. Atkins, who is retiring from the presidency after nearly four years in that office. Mrs. T. D. Pattullo and Mrs. H. P. Hodges were nominated for honorary president and honorary vice-president, respectively.

Amendments to the constitution were considered, and passed. The meeting also decided to elect a series of captains to arrange for study groups.

The ladies of Esquimalt and Saanich Liberal organizations were hostesses at tea, served after the business session, Mrs. D. Ramsay, Saanich, and Mrs. N. J. Barwick, Merritt, who had previously been introduced to the members, presiding at the daintily-arranged tea table. The musical programme was greatly enjoyed, Mrs. Evelyn Holt, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. N. Bertucci, singing two solos.

A bridge party, sponsored by St. Mary's Ladies' Guild, will be held on Friday, October 15, in St. Mary's Hall, at 8. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Thornton Marshall, Garden 7297. Five hundred will also be played, if desired. On Tuesday, October 19, the guild will hold a rummage sale, at 2.30. Articles gratefully received and will be called for on telephoning Mrs. F. E. Howers, 1242 Oliver Street, Empire 1371. The date of the Christmas bazaar has been fixed for Thursday, December 2.

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters on October 16 at 8 p.m.

Want Bible Read In Schools

Provincial I.O.D.E. To Approach Education Dept.

The Provincial Chapter I.O.D.E. held its semi-annual meeting at Duncan yesterday, which was preceded by an executive meeting on Thursday.

BIBLE IN SCHOOLS

At yesterday morning's business session, Dean Mary Bollert moved a resolution, which was carried unanimously, that a letter be sent to Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Provincial Minister of Education, asking him to take under consideration some further steps regarding the teaching of the Bible in the schools. This resolution was drafted in response to a request from Chilliwack for action along those lines.

Mrs. G. A. Grant of Burnaby, Provincial Echoes secretary, gave an interesting talk on her impressions of a Coronation trip. The morning session ended with reports of the educational and war memorial work, read by Miss Bollert.

After the luncheon interval, a wreath was placed on the Cenotaph. Returning to the hall, Mrs. Frank Stead read a full report of the national convention which was held in Quebec last May.

VISIT FAIRBRIDGE

Later in the afternoon, the delegates and members visited the Fairbridge Farm School, when the library, to which all the chapters throughout the province contributed, was formally presented by Mrs. Stead.

On Thursday afternoon the provincial executive met at the home of Mrs. G. W. Bissett and in the evening a banquet and entertainment was given in the K. of P. Hall. At the banquet Dr. Randall-Colyer of New Zealand was the guest speaker, giving a talk on the work of the women of Australia and New Zealand.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. N. S. Suddaby, on behalf of local chapters. Mrs. Dallas Perry replied.

At the banquet the Provincial Chapter presented beautiful bouquets of flowers to the regents of the hostess chapters, Mrs. N. Suddaby, Cowichan; Miss Ella Creighton, Dogwoods; Miss Q. Kennett, C. G. Palmer, and Miss Yve, Arbutus Chapter (Cheminus). Corsages and sachets of Cowichan lavender were given to all visiting members.

Mrs. N. Suddaby had charge of the arrangements on behalf of the hostess chapters, which included the Cowichan, Dogwoods and C. G. Palmer Chapters of Duncan, and the Arbutus Chapter of Cheminus.

In Wide-eyed Wonderment



This adorable little girl is Dolores Addison, six-month-old daughter of Constable Joseph Addison, well-known member of the City Police Force and popular Y.M.C.A. sprinter, and Mrs. Addison of 110 Windwood Avenue. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kershaw, 3016 Harriet Road, and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Addison of 617 Manchester Road.



NEW METHOD DRY CLEANERS & DYERS

Lavender Tea Held By Lodge

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1 entertained over 150 guests at a delightful "Lavender Tea" in the I.O.O.F. Hall Wednesday afternoon. This most enjoyable affair was arranged by the officers and social committee, under the able convener'ship of Mrs. Alyce Brown.

The decorative scheme was attractively carried out in the colors, gold and lavender. The officers, Mesdames M. McKenzie, E. Heddie, M. Bullen and Miss Edna Teagle, presided at the table. They wore old-fashioned lavender gowns and bonnets, the artistic work of Mrs. E. Heddie. Members of the social committee, Mesdames S. Bainbridge, C. Edwards, M. Dobbie, E. Collins, G. Pomeroy, M. Penman, A. Green, J. Johnson, N. O. Neil and Miss L. Johnson, also wore dainty lavender caps and aprons.

Mrs. M. Paver, "The Lavender Lady," attired in a quaint gown and bonnet, and her assistant, Gloria Morris, also in a dainty

yellow frock, presented each lady with a lavender sachet.

An appropriate programme was given as follows: Vocal numbers by Mrs. S. Sherratt and Mrs. B. Noels, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. Hole; Mrs. L. Batchelor, accompanied by Miss V. Bailey; piano solos by Miss B. Jones; violin solos by Miss Julia Kent-Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Llewellyn-Jones; dances by Yvonne Simpson, Joyce Unwin and Frances Farmer, pupils of Miss Violet Powles, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson Brown.

Colfax Lodge celebrates its 50th anniversary this year. Two charter members, Mesdames M. Dempster and M. J. Grant, were present.

The Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet on Monday October 18, at the headquarters at 7.45 o'clock, instead of on Thanksgiving Day.

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Order Daughters of St. George, met recently, with the worshipful president, Sister E. Nunn, in the chair. The new district deputy, Mrs. N. Muckle, was officially welcomed, also a large number of visitors from Alexandra Lodge No. 172, Seattle, and sisters from Princess Patricia Lodge. A card game was enjoyed and refreshments served after the meeting. The next meeting will be followed by an old-time dance.

The first of a series of military five hundred card parties will be held, under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute, at the Institute Hall, 635 Fort Street, on Monday evening, October 11, at 8.30. Mr. L. Schmelz will act as master of ceremonies and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. E. Gough and Mrs. M. Laxton. Good prizes will be given.



"WHEN OUT OF BED I DRAG MYSELF I SAG JUST LIKE A SACK!"



"MY DIMPLES ALL ARE WRINKLES NOW BECAUSE SOUND SLEEP I LACK!"

"NOW FOLKS YOUR SLEEPING HOURS NEED NO LONGER BE A FLOP ON BEAUTYREST AND SLUMBER KING YOU'LL SLEEP JUST LIKE A TOP!"

SIMMONS
Built for Sleep

NEW FALL HATS
Smart styles and colors.
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS
\$1.95

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

The harvest home Thanksgiving services will be held in Metropolitan United Church tomorrow, with special music both morning and evening. The flower guild will decorate the church with flowers and fruit in keeping with the Thanksgiving festival.

The pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, will be the preacher, and will speak in the morning on "Will a Man Serve God for Naught? Will He Serve for Prosperity?" The sermon theme for the evening service will be "Possessions We Do Not Possess."

The music will be under the direction of Frank Tupman as follows: Morning service, anthem, "Look On the Fields" (McPherson); solo, "With Verdure Clad" (Haydn); Miss Louise Noble, Evening service, anthem, "Give Ear O Ye Heavens" (Alcock); solo, "I Will Extol Thee" (Costa); Mrs. Frank Hawkins of Vancouver.

FIRST

The annual Thanksgiving service in First United Church will be conducted tomorrow morning by Rev. G. W. Wilson, who has chosen for his subject "Let Us Give Thanks."

The evening service will be almost wholly of praise. The choir, under the direction of W. C. Pyfe, will render special musical numbers appropriate to the season. There will be no sermon.

Music for the day follows: Morning, solo, "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson); Mrs. J. Carver; anthem, "Praise the Lord" (Mauder); soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; Evening, chorus, "The Heavens Resound" (Beethoven); anthem, "O for a Thousand Tongues" (Foster); soloist, Mrs. Charles Goodwin; anthem, "O Give Thanks" (Elvey); duet, "O Lovely Peace" (Handel); Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Miss E. Robinson; anthem, "While the Earth Remains" (Tours); chorus, "Thanks Be to God" (Mendelssohn).

OAK BAY

A special Thanksgiving Day service will be held in Oak Bay United Church tomorrow morning, the church being decorated for the day. The minister will preach on "The True Spirit of Thanksgiving." In the evening there will be a special sermon to young people, the minister taking

for his subject "Youth's Adventure With God."

The music in the morning will be: Bass solo, "If God So Clothe the Grass" (Bischoff); by Fred Wright, and the anthem "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," the solo parts being taken by Miss Doreen Briggs and Fred Wright. In the evening there will be a baritone solo, "The Lord's Prayer" (Melotte), by Wilfred Demers, and the anthem "Turn Thy Face From My Sins" (Sullivan).

The "Obypa" will meet on Tuesday at 8, owing to the Monday holiday.

On Friday afternoon and evening Rev. F. R. G. and Mrs. Dredge will be at home to the congregation at their home, 1550 Wilmut Place.

Next Sunday evening the new Northern Hammond electric organ will be dedicated. Special music is being arranged.

FAIRFIELD

Harvest Thanksgiving will be observed at Fairfield United Church tomorrow. The sermon for the morning will be "Warning Voices of the Harvest," and Rev. M. Crees will speak to the children on "Sap-suckers." "While the Earth Remains" (Mauder) will be sung by the choir and the soloist will be Miss Adeline Sangster.

In the evening the minister's address will be "Saint and Sinner." The choir will sing "The Lord is Loving Unto Every Man" (Garrett), while the title of the solo to be sung by Lawrence Abbott will be "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" (Ward Stephens).

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 Thanksgiving service will be held, Rev. Dr. W. D. Reid of Montreal, will preach and will take for his sermon subject "Cultivating the Habit of Thanksgiving." Special harvest music will be rendered by the choir, including the anthem "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem" (Mauder), with solo part by Mrs. F. Hall, and the anthem "The Wilderness" (Goss), with solo parts by J. W. Dilworth and S. Swetnam.

At 7.30 Rev. Dr. Evans of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will preach. The service will be one celebrating the centenary of the birth of the late D. L. Moody. Dr. Reid will preside. The choir will sing the anthem "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer), with solo parts by Mrs. J. Prisk and Frank Hall, and Mrs. B. Noel will give a selected solo.

BELMONT AVENUE

The note of Thanksgiving will be emphasized by Belmont Avenue choir in special music at both services tomorrow. The pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, will deal with the "Emotion of Gratitude," as the primary motive for religious living.

A song service will be held in the evening, and in response to requests the pastor will deal with the stories of several famous hymns. The singing of old favorite hymns, by choir and people, will precede the evening service, from 7.15 till 7.30.

NAVAL AND MILITARY

Esquimalt Naval and Military United Church will be appropriately decorated for Harvest Home Thanksgiving service tomorrow morning at 10.30.

Rev. James Hood will occupy the pulpit and deliver the address, and there will be an anthem and solo by the choir.

Sunday school will be held at 11.30.

VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow at 11 the quarterly Communion service will be conducted by Rev. C. D. Clarke, former pastor of First United Church, Prince Rupert.

Rev. C. D. Clarke, formerly of Prince Rupert, will commence his ministry at James Bay United Church tomorrow at 7.30 by conducting the quarterly Communion service.

JAMES BAY

Rev. C. D. Clarke, formerly of Prince Rupert, will commence his ministry at James Bay United Church tomorrow at 7.30 by conducting the quarterly Communion service.

British-Israel

On Tuesday night T. H. Laundry will address the Victoria and District Association on "London at Coronation Time." Mr. Laundry will describe his own personal experiences and events surrounding the Coronation, which he attended as the official representative of the Victoria Overseas League.

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, all starting at 8 o'clock where otherwise stated: Tuesday, Sooke Branch, Sooke; Victoria and District Y.M.C.A., Blanshard Street; Wednesday, Royal Oak Branch, speaker, Mrs. E. W. Abraham, on "The Logic of British-Israel."

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The services tomorrow at the Cathedral will be as follows: Celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30, matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30. Young people are reminded that this is the day set aside for their corporate Communion, following which there will be breakfast in the Memorial Hall.

The preacher at the morning service will be Bishop Taylor-Smith, for many years chaplain-general to H.M. forces. The Bishop of Columbia will preach at evensong.

The services for the James Bay Mission will be held at the Wolf Cub's Hall, 565 Michigan Street, at 7.30. Sunday school will assemble at 11. The Cathedral school will assemble at 9.45 and the beginners' department at 11.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At the invitation of Bishop Sexton, the Rt. Rev. John Taylor Smith, D.D., will preach in Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow at 11.

The veteran churchman, an octogenarian, and world famous for his emphasis on evangelism, was made deacon in 1885 and priested the following year.

Curate of Penze, 1885-1890, he went out to Sierra Leone and was sub-dean and canon of St. George's Cathedral, Freetown, 1890-1897, accompanying the Ashanti expeditions of 1895-1896 as chaplain.

On May 27, 1897, he was consecrated bishop of the diocese of Sierra Leone, resigning in 1901 to become chaplain-general of Her Majesty's forces, which post he occupied until his retirement in 1925.

Bishop Taylor Smith has been the recipient of many honors, among them the appointment as Select Preacher, University of Cambridge, 1904, and sub-legate, Order of St. John of Jerusalem, 1916, while he received his degree as doctor of divinity at the hands of the Archbishop of Canterbury in 1897, and in the same year from the University of Durham, a like honor being conferred in 1911 by the University of St. Andrew's. He was made Companion of the Royal Victorian Order in 1906, and Companion of the Order of the Bath in 1921, becoming K.C.B. in 1925.

The bishop has traveled extensively since his retirement from the post of chaplain-general.

ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, rector of St. John's, will preach at the 11 o'clock service.

In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett immediately before the service, and during the service the choir will sing the anthem "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer). The preacher at the evening service will be Bishop Taylor Smith, chaplain-general of the British army.

The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible Class will meet at 10.

(Turn to Page 17, Col. 2)

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Stevenson of Montreal, who has chosen for his morning theme "Why Worry?" and for the evening "Thanksgiving." Sermons and music for both services will be appropriate to the season of thanksgiving.

The soloist for the morning service will be E. D. S. Durrant, who will sing "Grateful, O Lord, Am I" (Caro Roma). The choir will sing Stainer's anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land."

In the evening, Mrs. A. W. Ward will sing "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson) and Arnold W. Trevelty will sing "Song of Thanksgiving" (Allison). The anthem by the choir will be "O Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" (Berthold Tours) and "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem" (Mauder). Well-known hymns have been chosen for the congregation's part of the services.

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, West, tomorrow morning, Dr. William Evans of Los Angeles will occupy the pulpit. The choir will render "Just as I am."

Rev. James Hyde will preach in the evening on the text "Behold the bush burned with fire and the bush was not consumed."

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Another lecture on the British Israel interpretation of the present world situation will be given by Rev. S. R. Orr tomorrow evening in the Empire Theatre. The outstanding news of the week will be dealt with in the subject, "The Prophetic March of Time: Scripture Newsreel of World Events—Part One." Doors will open at 6.30 and community singing will begin at 7.15.

The following questions will be answered—"Where is race suicide leading the Empire?" "Is the Catholic Church wrong in its attitude to birth control?" "How will it affect the destiny and work of the Israel nations?" "Are the Nazis strengthening their organization in Britain and Canada?" "Should Canada boycott the Japanese and their goods?" "What does prophecy indicate about the appeal by Hitler this week for the return of the German colonies?" "Are there any Scriptural indications that Britain and the United States will unite in the coming crisis?" "Should B.I. press its case for national recognition with greater vigor in these critical days?"

CITY TEMPLE

Rev. F. W. Anderson will be the minister in charge of the Victoria City Temple morning service, and will preach on the subject "The Unspeakable Gift."

The anthem to be sung by the temple choir at the morning service will be "O Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works" (J. Barnby). S. Clarke will be the morning soloist, and will sing "Thanks Be to God."

The evening service will feature Thanksgiving music. In addition to many popular Thanksgiving and harvest hymns the choir will sing the following anthems: "Praise Waiteth for Thee, O God, in Zion" (J. Goss), "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (the incidental bass solo to be sung by A. Pearson), "Fair Waved the Golden Corn" (Bruce Steane), "O Be Joyful" (Haydn), "O Taste and See" (J. Goss).

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

"What and Where is Heaven?" will be the subject of Rev. N. Strain's sermon at the evening service of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle tomorrow. He will give several reasons why men and women should be interested in this important revelation of Christian truth, and as to their forthcoming entrance there.

At the morning service "Naam's Disease and Cure," the eighth in a series of sermons on Old Testament characters, will be dealt with.

The Sunday school will meet at 10.

The week night meetings will all be held in the church at 8. On Tuesday there will be the prayer meeting, on Thursday the young people's meeting, and on Friday the Bible study. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2.45.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

Harvest home and Thanksgiving services will be celebrated tomorrow at the Bethany Four-square Gospel-Lighthouse. The church will be decorated with harvest-time decorations and the music will be appropriate.

In the morning at 11 Co-pastor Rev. Mary Young will speak on "Be Ye Thankful," while in the evening at the evangelistic service co-pastor Rev. Ruth Baker will speak on "What Shall the Harvest Be?"

Sunday school will meet at 10. On Tuesday there will be Bible study and prayer, while on Friday the young people will be in charge.

TRUTH CENTRE

W. A. Wicks of Seattle will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. The morning topic will be "When Shall Heaven and Earth Pass Away?" There will be a solo by Mrs. A. W. Stokes, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwelling" (Liddle).

In the evening the subject will be "Master and Servant." There will be a solo by Mrs. A. W. Stokes, "Closer Still With Thee" (Rolf).

On Monday afternoon there will be a special meeting at which Mr. Wicks will be the speaker. The subject will be "God's on a Drunk."

GRACE LUTHERAN

At Grace Lutheran Church, tomorrow at 11 the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach on "Singleness of Heart." In the afternoon at 3 the congregation will join in the Moody Centenary Rally at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. At the evening service at 7.45 the sermon will be "Treasure Trove" and John Robertson will sing with the pastor.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Evolution From the Theosophical Standpoint" will be the subject at the Victoria Theosophical Society public meeting on Tuesday evening at 8. Interesting theories regarding the origin, nature and destiny of man will be presented in short addresses and papers. There will also be the usual questionnaire. The meeting will be held in the Theosophical Hall, 204 Jones Building, Fort Street.

Baptist

FIRST

Thanksgiving services will be held at First Baptist Church tomorrow, featured with special addresses and appropriate music. In the morning Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on "What Do I Owe God?" basing his theme on the Psalmist's query, "What shall I render unto the Lord, for all His benefits toward me?" At the evening service the minister's subject will be "God's Good Earth."

In the morning, Mrs. V. Weston will sing "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson). The duet "It Pays To Serve Jesus" (Huston) will be rendered by Miss Jean Atchison and Norman Duckworth, and the choir will be heard in the anthem "He Watered the Hills" (Spinney).

Special music arranged by Choir Director C. C. Warren for the evening service will include Stainer's anthem "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" by Mrs. W. Dawson, William Sloan and the choir. The choir will also sing "O Clap Your Hands Together" (Turner), with Stanley Honeychurch taking the incidental solo, and Smart's anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul." George E. Green will be heard in a cornet solo.

CENTRAL

A youth rally will be held at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening at 7.30, when the Bible teacher and gospel singer, Rev. Ralph E. Stewart, will be the speaker. Mr. Stewart is visiting Victoria in connection with the Moody Centenary Week.

At the morning service the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will speak on "How the Judgment Seat Became the Mercy Seat," being a continuation of the studies entitled "Amazing Uncoverings of the Glory of Christ in the Tabernacle in the Wilderness."

During the coming week there will be no midweek services in order that all may attend the Moody Centenary Week services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The Victoria Bible School will commence weekly classes on Tuesday evening at 8 in the church. This will be the sixth year that these classes have been conducted. They constitute a valuable opportunity to those who desire definite and sympathetic Bible study, being open to all.

The subjects to be studied include "Bible Exegesis," "The Church and Churches of the New Testament," "Systematic Theology," and "Personal Evangelism." These classes will be under the supervision of Mr. Rowell. The public is invited to attend.

EMMANUEL

Special services of praise and thanksgiving will be held at the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow. In the morning Dr. Stewart, who is recognized as one of the outstanding preachers of the east, is in Victoria in connection with the Moody Centenary celebrations to be held next week at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

In the evening Dr. A. S. Imrie will preach on the theme "Thanksgiving." Special music will be given by the choir at both services, the anthems being "Is It Not Wheat Harvest Today?" (F. C. Maker), "Honor the Lord With Thy Substance" (Stainer) and "While the Earth Remains" (Mauder). Mrs. James Oakman, soprano, and James Oakman, tenor, will be the soloists.

On Monday afternoon the pastor and deacons will be in the church study from 2 till 6 to receive the special thank offering. On account of the Moody Centenary celebrations at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church all next week there will be no midweek services at Emmanuel Church.

DOUGLAS STREET

Thanksgiving services will be held in the Douglas Street Baptist Church tomorrow.

Dr. N. A. Jepson of the Seattle Christian Business Committee will be the guest speaker. He will speak at 11 and 3. The pastor, Rev. F. W. McKinnon, will be the evening speaker. Special Thanksgiving music will be rendered by the choir.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Public meeting, Jones Bldg., Fort St., Tuesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Evolution."

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES—SERVICE. Sunday, 10 a.m., 7.30 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m. Suite 3, Surrey Block, Yates St.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF. FORT). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

GOSPEL HALLS

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST. Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, Mr. Ralph I. Carter of Santo Domingo, Wednesday, 8 p.m., missionary lecture by Mr. Carter, illustrated with lantern slides. Come, you will be welcomed.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1216 Broad St. Sunday, 11 a.m., Thanksgiving service; 7.30 p.m., Rev. W. L. Holder, speaker; messages; solos. Public message circle, Monday, Surrey Block, 14 5/20.

SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 Balmoral Rd. 7.30, address; messages. Mrs. McDermott.

HEBREW

HEBREW BIBLE CLASS—ZACHARIAH I & II. Alhambra St. Rev. Dr. Day. I & II. 4.30 p.m., "The Apostasy."



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

SAINT ANDREW'S

REV. PETER McNABB—Interim Moderator and Choirmaster. Jesse A. Longfield, Organist.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—8.45 o'clock. THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICES.

MORNING—11 o'clock. Sermon—"WHY WORRY?" Soloist—E. D. S. Durrant. EVENING—7.30 o'clock. Song and Praise. Sermon—"THANKSGIVING" Soloists—Mrs. A. W. Ward and Arnold W. Trevelty.

REV. J. B. STEVENSON, M.A., B.D., Ph.D., Montreal, will preach morning and evening.

BELMONT AVENUE

Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, M.A., B.D., Minister. 11 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service. "THE EMOTION OF GRATITUDE." 7.30 p.m.—Song Service, With the Story of Some Great Hymns. 7.15-7.30 p.m.—Old Favorite Hymns. Will Be Sung. Miss O. Evans, Organist. Miss D. Bailey, Choir Leader.

Centennial United Church

George Road, Near Government St. 11 a.m.—Thanksgiving Service. Preacher, Dr. W. D. Reid of Montreal. "CULTIVATING THE HABIT OF THANKSGIVING." Special Choir Music.

7.30 p.m.—Preacher, Rev. Dr. Evans of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. Soloist, Mrs. B. Noel.

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Sunday Services, Oct. 10. 11 a.m.—Special Thanksgiving Day Service, "The True Spirit of Thanksgiving." 7.30 p.m.—"YOUTH'S ADVENTURE WITH GOD." Meeting Thursday, 8 p.m.—"Obypa." Meeting Friday Afternoon and Evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dredge will be "At Home" to the congregation at 1.30. Wilmut Place.

Victoria City Temple

813 North Park Street. 9.45 a.m.—School of Religious Education. 11 a.m.—"The Unspeakable Gift." Rev. F. W. Anderson, M.A. 7.30 p.m.—Musical Service, featuring Harvest Thanksgiving Anthems and hymns.

Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield and Moss. Rev. Norman J. Greer, B.D., S.T.M. 11 a.m.—HARVEST FESTIVAL. To Children—"Sap-suckers." 7.30 p.m.—"SAINT AND SINNER."

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Nelson Streets. REV. O. A. REYNOLDS, Minister. THANKSGIVING SERVICES. SPECIAL MUSIC. C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Christian and Missionary Alliance. Cedar, Yates and Government Sts. 11 a.m.—"Naam's Disease and Cure." 7.30 p.m.—"What and Where is Heaven?"

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood. Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE.

United Church of Canada

"I hat they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D., Will Preach

11 a.m.—"WILL A MAN SERVE GOD FOR NAUGHT?" Will He Serve for Prosperity?

7.30 p.m.—"POSSESSIONS WE DO NOT POSSESS"

9.45 a.m. Intermediate and Senior Departments

11 a.m. Junior, Primary and Beginners' Departments

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister—Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., B.D.

Assistant Minister—Rev. John E. Bell, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

7.30 p.m.—ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SONG SERVICE

Sunday School

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors

11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

MOODY CENTENARY WEEK

(In Co-operation With Local Sponsoring Committee)

Sunday, Oct. 10, to Friday, Oct. 15

CONFERENCE CHURCH—

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Opening City-wide Rally, Sunday at 3 p.m. Speaker: National Thanksgiving Day Service, Bishop Taylor

Monday, 11 a.m. Smith

MONDAY, OCT. 11. 8.00 p.m.—Rev. Chaucer, B. Nordland. 8.00 p.m.—Dr. William Evans.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12. 10.30 a.m.—Mr. Nordland. 2.00 p.m.—Dr. Evans. 8.00 p.m.—Bishop Smith.

FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 10.30 a.m.—Mr. Stewart; 3 p.m.—Dr. Philpott; 8 p.m.—Dr. Lockyer.

MOODY MUSICAL MESSAGES ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY. PLAN TO COME. ROUSING SINGING. BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13. 10.30 a.m.—Rev. Ralph E. Stewart. 2.00 p.m.—Dr. Evans. 8.00 p.m.—Dr. P. W. Philpott.

THURSDAY, OCT. 14. 10.30 a.m.—Mr. Stewart. 2.00 p.m.—Dr. Herbert Lockyer. 8.00 p.m.—Dr. Will E. Houghton.

Y.M.C.A. Blanshard St. TUESDAY, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. Speaker: MR. T. H. LAUNDY. Subject: "LONDON AT CORONATION TIME."

Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Phone E 9225. Members Free Library.

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MUST PROTECT WATER SUPPLY

Strict Adherence to Watershed Rulings Required in Interests of Health

By DR. RICHARD FELTON

City Health Officer

Present day community life compels us to provide water in bulk, rather than individually, and consequently the purity of its source and the sanitary adequacy of its supply becomes a community responsibility. Even in earlier days, smaller communities had a "village pump" or a "village well," and any impurity would necessarily affect all and sundry obtaining their supply therefrom.

The possibilities are well seen in the classical outbreak of cholera in 1854 arising from the common use of the Broad Street pump—at No. 40 Broad Street, Golden Square, London, England. The pump became contaminated from a dilapidated drain running within a yard of it, and was the cause of no less than 616 deaths from this disease.

If this were the only historical incident pertaining to contamination of water it would be sufficient to induce our health authorities to provide for adequate safeguards. But it is far from

being the only incident. Indeed, evidence of the dire results of water contamination can be found even in the present day, though sanitary measures have rendered the spread of water-borne disease, typhoid, cholera, dysentery and the like, comparatively rare in modern cities.

GOOD SUPPLY

In this city all water supply is from the lakes and streams among the nearby hills, a source of water of excellent quality and purity, and, in common with all water supplies in the province, not requiring any treatment either by filter beds or by chlorination. Such a pure and wholesome source of supply, however, entails additional precautions regarding our watersheds to insure that there is no chance of human contamination.

It behooves citizens, therefore, to become familiar with the regulations regarding watersheds, in the Provincial Health Act and with the restrictions required in respect to entering upon watersheds. As there is so much wild land within easy reach, there should indeed be no entry of human beings whatever permitted upon the comparatively small areas forming our watersheds.

WILL PRESENT CERTIFICATES

The Associated Board of the Royal School of Music, London, representing the Royal Academy of Music and the Royal College of Music, has arranged a public presentation of certificates to the successful candidates of their 1937 examinations last summer.

The presentation will take place in the Empress Hotel ballroom at 8.15 on Thursday evening. There will be a programme of selections by some of the candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. D. Wilson will conduct the presentation, the details of which have been arranged at the secretary's office in Vancouver, and Dr. Richard Felton will present the certificates to the successful candidates.

DEATH ON ROAD

NEW DENVER, B.C. (CP)—John Peter Wilson, 67-year-old resident of nearby Sandon in the West Kootenay district, was instantly killed Friday when struck on the head by a rock while working with a British Columbia Government road crew. Wilson, who prospected and mined in this district for 40 years, had been with the road crew three months.

Germany has a reserve of lignite in the lower Rhine region estimated at 15 billions of tons.

SUGGESTS WAY TO CHECK ILLS

Dr. T. Miller Sketches Methods of Combatting Venereal Disease

Campaigns against the unfortunate influence of broken homes, of smutty stories, suggestive magazines and liquor as means of combatting venereal diseases, coupled with a programme of education and of general character building are recommended by Dr. Thomas Miller, physician in charge of the local unit of the Provincial Venereal Disease Department.

In a short discussion of the topic, presented as one of the Empire Health Week subjects, Dr. Miller enlarged upon his points.

He spoke of the lack of family cohesion which, in some cases, allows young people to become spiritual and moral drifters ready to fall prey to the contributing factors which continue the spread of the diseases.

"It is everybody's business to do what can be done to assist the broken home or better still to prevent its breaking. Children should not be allowed to leave school until at least an educational foundation has been laid, that will permit the student to build further as opportunity and desire may dictate," he said, adding: "Adults can remedy the foul story and vicious magazine evil. Both the story and the magazine would disappear if there were no demand. The question of alcohol is a much more difficult one, and will not disappear until public opinion demands that it should."

Rhodes Scholar Will Be Chosen

B.C. Committee to Meet in December to Chose Student For Oxford

The choice of the Rhodes scholar for 1938 will be made by the British Columbia selection committee early in December.

A scholar is elected for two years in the first instance, with the opportunity of extension for a third year. In most instances the scholars enter Oxford with a university degree, and two years' study is sufficient for their Oxford degree. The third year may then be spent in research or working towards further degrees.

Applications must be submitted to the secretary of the selection committee, W. Thomas Brown, 470 Granville Street, Vancouver, before October 31, 1937. The general qualifications are that the applicant be a British subject with at least five years domicile in Canada. He must be unmarried and must have passed his 19th but not his 25th birthday on October 1 of the year for which he is elected, and must also by that date have completed two years' study at one of the universities in Canada.

In making the selection the committee follows that section of the will of Cecil Rhodes in which he defined the general type of scholar he desired. Four qualifications were mentioned which are briefly: (1) Literary and scholastic attainments; (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows; (4) Physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in outdoor sports.

Application forms for the scholarship are now obtainable from the registrar of the University of British Columbia.

Music Appreciation Course Is Popular

The fees for the music appreciation course in the Victoria night schools have been reduced this season. It is hoped that this will enable a much larger number of students and music lovers to attend the lectures given by Stanley Bulley on "Evenings With Favorite Composers."

The lectures are non-technical and specially designed to appeal to the layman. The class meets in the music-room of the Victoria High School on Thursday evenings at 7.30. Its numbers are already in excess of last year. Extensive use is made of the valuable Carnegie gramophone library recently donated to the Department of Education, and a complete synopsis of the course is available. Notes on each lecture are distributed to the class without further charge. Next Thursday the study of Mendelssohn will be concluded with the playing of the Italian Symphony and the Violin concerto in E minor.

the BAY IS READY with your fall and winter needs

FALL is here WINTER can't be far away

COMMENCING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

The Following Store Hours Will Go Into Effect

9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

The Hudson's Bay Company considers the welfare of their employees an important factor in the constant endeavor to render a high standard of service to the general public.

Shorter working hours and more alert, happy customer service are the trend of the day, and it is hoped that the shopping public will approve the shorter working hours and experience no inconvenience.

THE BAY WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—THANKSGIVING DAY

BLACK is RIGHT DAY OR NIGHT

Black maintains its unquestionable position as the color for fall. Black coats, hats, dresses and furs. You'll find the most captivating styles in black in every group of garments on display in our Fashion departments. The popularity of black lends itself to the new crush-resistant velvets... dressy satins and jerseys... dull sheers... pebbly crepes and nubby woolsens... which are the season's most outstanding materials.

It also lends itself admirably to the new draped and sculptured treatment of dresses... the elegance of the new coats exemplified in the "detail" and the fur treatment of collar and pockets. Black shows to best advantage, too, in the new flaring profile hats... "sugar scoop" style... and pagoda-like turbans. Undoubtedly, "black is right, day or night."

IN DRESSES you will find supple silk jerseys... tricotines... and sheers, priced at 7.95 to 10.95

Gorgeous velvets... satins and pebbly crepes... exciting styles for afternoon and evening. Priced from 14.95 to 22.50

IN COATS look for black tree-bark... trimmed with Ginet, at 19.75

Monotone weaves... nub weaves and broadcloths trimmed in a variety of good furs, such as Wolf, Sable, American Opossum. Priced from 25.00 to 39.50

And, of course, the outstanding favorite of fashion, black accented with Persian Lamb, from 39.50 to 59.50

—Fashion Floor at THE BAY



IT'S EASY TO BUY THE BAY BUDGET WAY

On purchases of 15.00 and over, pay one-third cash and the balance in 2 equal payments in 30 and 60 days.

FIVE-DOLLAR SHOES

In this selection you'll find dozens of clever new styles in smooth kid and velvety suede. Pumps, Oxfords and ties, with high, medium or low heels. All are styled for comfort and have a distinctive appearance. Shown in black, brown, blue, wine and green. Sizes to 9. AAA to C.

—Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Announcing the Arrival of The New "STETSON"

Made by the famous men's hatters, Stetsons are shown at stores of fashion everywhere (and advertised in Vogue, Mayfair and Harper's). Stetsons are noted for their excellent quality... superior finish and correct styling, and are shown in colors that cannot be procured in other lines. For an all-purpose Hat women will choose a Stetson.

BOXED INDIVIDUALLY IN BEAUTIFUL BOXES. 5.95 and 7.95

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



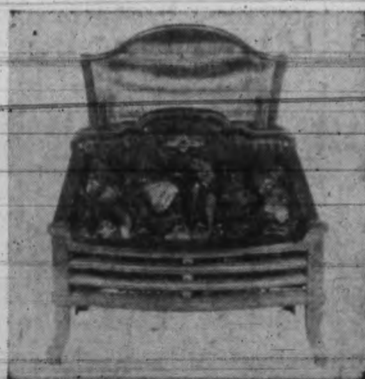
B.C. ELECTRIC

FEEL THE HEAT—SEE THE GLOW of an ELECTRIC MAGICOAL FIRE

NO COALS TO CARRY

NO SMOKE

NO DUST



NO FIRE TO LAY

NO FUMES

NO DIRT

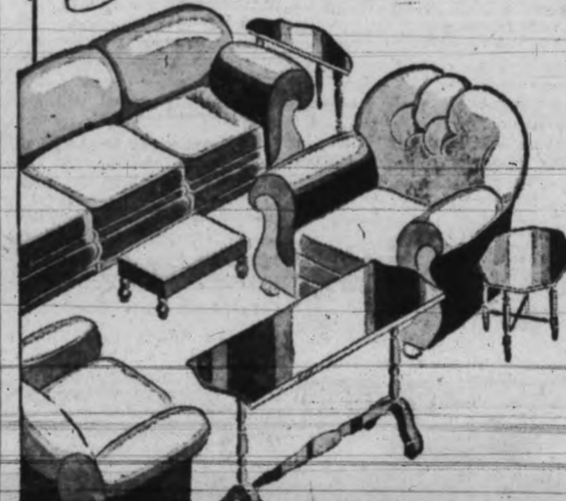
SNAP A SWITCH and instantly enjoy the warmth and glow of an Electric MAGICOAL Fire. No trouble, no bother, and such a comfort on chilly days and nights. These fires have a heavy rotary switch for full, medium and low heat. Also solid fuel slabs, which will not turn white or peel off. Call in at our Douglas Street Store and see these models, priced from \$32.75. We allow you up to \$7.50 on any necessary wiring. We will be glad to give you particulars of low down payment and easy terms.

B.C. ELECTRIC

Douglas and Pandora

Phone G 7121

10-pce CHESTERFIELD ENSEMBLES



For only 79.50 you can actually furnish your living-room completely, and in excellent taste. This ensemble comprises:

3-piece Chesterfield in assorted coverings
Chesterfield Table
Walnut-finished End Table
Footstool
2 Silk Cushions
Bridge Lamp
Shade to match
Every piece beautiful... every piece harmonizing.

79⁵⁰

AS LOW AS 7.95 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY

ATTRACTIVE TABLE LAMPS

See our selection of beautifully glazed Medallion Pottery Table Lamps... complete with translucent parchment shades. Shown in charming colors of rose, black, green and brown. Priced at

2.95 and 4.95

Also dainty Crystal Boudoir Lamps, with genuine-ebony-de-tune-plated shades in pink, blue, green and white. Complete. From

1.95 to 3.95

We also have another outstanding group, including charming Cloisonne, Alabaster and Crystal Table Lamps, complete with corresponding shades in genuine silk and hand-embossed parchments. They'll lend a note of luxury and warmth to any room. Priced from

7.50 to 17.50

Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

VENETIAN SHADES Add a Tone of Refinement to Your Windows

SOLID TEAK DECK TIMBERS FROM THE BRITISH CRUISER H.M.S. BRISBANE

Were purchased from a large firm of shipbreakers in the Old Country and have been fashioned into many exquisite and refreshingly new pieces of living-room furniture. Among this display you'll find coffee, cocktail and end tables, smokers' and novelty wine cabinets. In 1916 the H.M.S. Brisbane was completed and commissioned under the command of Capt. C. L. Cumberland. The cruiser was de-commissioned in 1936, and broken up between July and April, 1937. To each piece is affixed an engraved copper plate bearing a certificate of origin of the wood. See our window display on these attractive pieces or visit our furniture department Tuesday.

—Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

And enables you to receive the full benefit of sunshine without the glare. These shades are so easy to operate and may be adjusted to any required light. They are also obtainable in many delightful colors to harmonize with your furnishings. Without obligation to you, we suggest that you let us send a competent man to measure your windows, advise and estimate complete cost. Quality recommended, 65¢ sq. foot. Minimum, 12 sq. ft. per blind.

—Draperies, Third Floor at THE BAY



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED, 2ND MAY 1670



Victoria Daily Times



SECOND SECTION

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937

SECOND SECTION

Charlton And Brentford Hold Soccer Lead

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

FOOTBALL in Victoria should experience a good, healthy revival this season, with this city represented in the Intercity League once more. Regular league matches with the leading Vancouver eleven are needed here to keep up the interest of the followers. Previous seasons the intercity engagements have always drawn large crowds and they are a cinch to do the same this year.

Although Monday's match between Victoria and North Shore will find the players of both teams taking the field with little practice under their belts, the cash customers should witness a hard engagement. Many of the local players only wound up last season's schedule a month ago, so they really have not had a chance to get out of shape. The Vancouver clubs have only been in action one week, so the Shores will not take the field with any advantage over the locals.

Some interesting information on Lester Patrick's hockey school at Winnipeg is contained in the following item carried under the name of Harold Manning in The Winnipeg Tribune: Chinning with Lester Patrick. . . . The percentages favor students at New York Rangers 1937 school above those at preceding classes. . . . Fifteen members of this season's enrolment of 34 will fit into places in the Ranger chain, the silver-thatched pedagogy informs. . . . The registration was larger last year and opportunity probably less apparent. . . . Success of the school idea which Patrick inaugurated four years ago? . . . "It suits hockey perfectly," said Patrick. . . . "You can't apply baseball building methods to hockey. New York Yankees, a wealthy club, can buy and build a powerful club on sheer wealth alone. . . . Not so a wealthy hockey club. New York Rangers are as wealthy as the rest. But, just to demonstrate the point, we once offered Toronto Maple Leafs \$35,000 for Harvey Jackson and didn't get him.

We could have obtained Andy Blair, Hal Cotton and a few others for much less, but the players with class and the players you want you can't buy. . . . That's why it pays a major league hockey club to develop and scout its own talent. . . . They're a team of youngsters now, those Rangers. . . . Average age? . . . "Just 25.25 years," said Patrick. . . . "Don't try to tell me now we have a team of old crocks." . . . The Rangers, Ranger amateurs, do better than just eating expenses. . . . They receive \$40 per week. . . . Hush, Egbert, that's strictly within A.A.U. regulations, which permit \$12 per day expense allowances. . . . What a whale of a difference just a few years make. . . . "Scrawny and awkward, that's what Alfie Pike was when I saw him first," Patrick recalled. "Now he looks like a real hockey player, weight, size and everything." . . . Monarch's classy centre of last season is attending the Ranger school. . . .

Nearly every football ground in the British Isles has been visited by scouts in the hope of finding a star in the making.

Managers today do not know which way to turn to get good men. Many clubs who appear to have more material than they need will not part because they fear that they will need men themselves in the near future.

Frank Womack, the Leicester City manager, says that he has been twice to Ireland, twice to Scotland and all over England without success. "Some men are unobtainable at any price, while in other cases the figures asked are out of all reason."

Charlie Bell, the Bournemouth and Bascombe manager, says that he has traveled hundreds of miles searching for an inside forward to put pep into the attack. "You can't get them nowadays," he said, "without a long purse, and it seems that every-

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 2)

Score Smashing Triumphs To Top English League

Former Swamps Portsmouth 5 to 1; Arsenal Held to Draw By Chelsea
Villa Defeated

LONDON (CP)—Whipping the tail-end Portsmouth club 5 to 1 in London today, Charlton Athletic held joint leadership of the English Soccer League with Brentford. The Bees had an away 3 to 1 victory over Derby. Chelsea, West Bromwich Albion and Leeds United are placed one point behind with 13 points. Chelsea met its old rival, Arsenal, in a home game at Stamford bridge the result being a 2 to 2 draw. West Bromwich Albion notched the only counter of the match at Liverpool while Leeds United defeated Birmingham 1 to 0.

Playing at Sunderland, Bolton Wanderers gave a disappointing display, going under 3 to 1. The Wanderers are now tied for sixth place in the table with Arsenal and Wolverhampton Wanderers, winners over Everton by a 2 to 0 score. Further improvement was shown by Grimsby Town. The fishermen won their first match of the season, getting a 2 to 1 verdict over Middlesbrough and they are now three points better off than Portsmouth, cellar occupant.

Coventry stretched its lead to two points in the second division by defeating Luton Town while Chesterfield turned in the surprise victory of the day by trimming Aston Villa 2 to 0 at Villa Park.

In the southern section, third division, Notts County had its margin cut to a point, losing 3 to 0 at Newport. Queen's Park Rangers, Cardiff City and Millwall are tied in second place. Gateshead retained leadership in the northern loop with a 3 to 1 decision over New Brighton.

Scores follow:

ENGLISH DIVISION
Charlton Athletic 5, Portsmouth 1.
Chelsea 2, Arsenal 2.
Derby County 1, Brentford 3.
Grimsby Town 2, Middlesbrough 1.
Leeds United 1, Birmingham 0.
Leicester City 2, Huddersfield Town 1.
Liverpool 0, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Manchester City 2, Blackpool 1.
Preston North End 2, Stoke City 1.
Sunderland 3, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Everton 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Aston Villa 0, Chesterfield 2.
Bradford 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Burnley 0, Stockport County 0.
Bury 0, Barnsley 2.
Coventry City 2, Luton Town 1.
Norwich City 1, Swansea Town 1.
Notts Forest 0, Newcastle United 0.
Sheffield United 1, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Southampton 5, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Manchester United 1.
West Ham United 0, Fulham 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section
Bournemouth 0, Northampton Town 0.
Bristol City 0, Bristol Rovers 0.
Bristol City 0, Crystal Palace 0.
Cardiff City 3, Walsall 1.
Clapton Orient 1, Swindon Town 0.
Exeter City 0, Aldershot 1.
Gillingham 2, Millwall 3.
Newport County 3, Notts County 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Mansfield Town 1.
Southend United 5, Torquay United 1.
Watford 4, Reading 0.

Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 0, Doncaster Rovers 1.

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 2)

Special Meeting Of Midweek Loop

The Victoria Wednesday Football League will hold a special meeting Tuesday evening at 7.30, in The Colonist boardroom. All managers are asked to be present.

BIKE CLIMB TO BE HELD

Motorcycle Club Will Stage Annual Event at Mount Douglas Monday

Close to a score of riders will attempt to coax their machines up the stiff grade on Mount Douglas in quest of honors in the Victoria Motorcycle Club's annual Thanksgiving Day hillclimb to be staged Monday afternoon, starting at 2.30.

Aside from a host of Harley-Davidson and Indian machines, a number of English models, including Ariel, Rudge, Royal Enfield and Triumph, and a German B.M.W. machine, will be put through the test. With this array of machines participating, the meet promises to be one of the best the club has staged in 17 years.

Two championship events and a novice contest make up the programme. Sixteen riders will vie for the F. W. Francis Challenge Trophy, symbolic of the Vancouver Island championship, while an even dozen will contest for the club championship, in which the Paul Girardau Trophy is at stake. Six riders who have as yet failed to place among the first three in any previous hill-climb staged by the club are booked for the novice event.

The following will take part: Ken Henderson, Charlie Davies, Vic Stevens, Dick Shanks, Newton Cameron, Bill Leahy, Frank Baylis, Brian Carmichael, Frank Thomas, Bob Shanks, Reg Shanks, Ray Dougan, J. A. Miller, Larry Lane, Seattle; Bethel Darcus, Jimmy Wells and Binks Rainsford.

Bowling Scores

ARCADIE ALLEYS
SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE
Five Roses—J. Malcolm 328, J. Leatham 408, J. Temple 460, B. Peden 458, A. Benn 408. Total 1,662.
The Daily Colonist—W. Tompkins 525, H. Hamard 548, B. Pickup 555, A. Hawkins 521, low score 514. Total 2,564.
The Daily Colonist won two.
Fiddle Dog—A. Porter 537, A. Riddell 584, J. Howell 544, J. Ferguson 532, B. Wilson 590. Total 2,787.
Victoria Show Regatta—C. Kerr 484, B. Ezeoud 521, H. Moulton 558, W. Thatcher 140, C. Freer 472, A. Peit 564. Total 2,599.
Fiddle Dog won two.

Thunderbird In Draw With Lopez

PHILADELPHIA — Bronko Nagurski, 235, of International Falls, Minn., pinned Ray Steele, 215, of Glendale, Calif., with a body press in 32 minutes 47 seconds in the windup match of a wrestling show last night. In the semi-windup, Chief Thunderbird, 215, of Victoria, B.C., drew with Vincent Lopez, 222, of Los Angeles, in 30 minutes.

Six-team Cage Loop

VANCOUVER — Six teams, two of them new to the Intercity Basketball League, will start the 1937 hoop season here Saturday, October 30. This was the announcement made Thursday night by officials of the Intercity League following their annual meeting at which Jack Barberie was elected president. Varsity, Adanacs, Munro, Ryerson, Stacy's and Westerns are the six teams which make up the loop, with the last two named the newcomers. Province will not compete this year, but its former players will make up the Stacy outfit.

World Series Line-up



Those men are here again, those fellows with nothing to do but eat, sleep and wait outside Yankee Stadium, New-York, for the first world series tussle between baseball's league champions, the Yankees and the Giants. Anthony Albano, Brooklyn, first in line, shaves after a hard night of whisker raising, while Peter Russo, second arrival, still sleeps. Their reward—a choice of bleacher seats.

Glasgow Rangers In Crushing Win

Blank Dundee 6 to 0 to Take Undisputed Lead in Scottish Football

GLASGOW (CP)—Any doubt of Rangers' superiority over Dundee, their rival for Scottish Football League leadership, was dispelled today when the Glasgow club, playing at home, smothered the Forfarshire squad under a 6 to 0 score. The victory sent the Light Blues into a two-point lead over Dundee and Motherwell. The Fir Park entry won 3 to 1 at Queen's Park. Heavy scoring featured play throughout Scotland. Hearts ran away with the game against Ayr United at Tynecastle Park, scoring seven goals without reply. The verdict put the Edinburgh team in fourth place with 16 points, three behind Rangers. Aberdeen continues to improve. The Dons swamped Hibernians 5 to 0 at Pittodrie Park, but Celtic was handed a setback by Arbroath, winner of a home game 2 to 0. The Celts now occupy fifth place in the table.

Kilmarnock surprised Third Lanark by winning 4 to 2, while Morton pushed Clyde into last place by defeating Morton 3 to 1 at Greenock. Clyde, although playing before a home crowd, went down 2 to 1 at St. Johnstone. In the remaining match on the schedule, Falkirk downed Academicals at Hamilton 2 to 1 and Queen of the South and Partick Thistle played a scoreless draw at Dumbfries.

The leaders in the second division met defeat. Raith Rovers lost 4 to 3 at Cowdenbeath and Leith Athletic took maximum points from Albion Rovers with a 1 to 0 decision. Scores follow:

FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 5, Hibernians 0.
Arbroath 2, Celtic 0.
Clyde 1, St. Johnstone 2.
Hamilton Academicals 1, Falkirk 2.
Hearts 7, Ayr United 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Aldrieonians 1, Montrose 1.
Brechin City 2, St. Bernard's 3.
Cowdenbeath 4, Raith Rovers 3.
Dundee United 4, Dunfermline 2.
East Fife 4, Dumbarton 1.
East Stirling 3, Edinburgh City 2.
Forfar Athletic 4, Alloa 2.
Leith Athletic 1, Albion Rovers 0.
Stenhousemuir 4, King's Park 1.

WRIGHT SETS COURSE MARK
Has Brilliant Round of 62 to Shatter Record For Macaulay Links
Shooting nine birdies, young Eric Wright blew the Macaulay Point Golf Club course record sky high yesterday as he reported at the clubhouse with a sensational 62. His score broke the existing course mark of 64 held by Norman Wallace. Wright was playing in a four-some with D. W. Mills, Herbie Thompson and Freddy Burns, club professional. On the first nine Wright posted five birdies for a 30, five under perfect figures, and coming home he shot four more for a 32, three better than par. His card follows: Out—Par—434444543—35 Wright—325434432—30 In—Par—434444543—35 Wright—435434432—32—62

LAWN BOWLING
On Monday a special Thanksgiving Day men's rink game will usher in the winter playing season of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club, commencing at 2. As there are only a limited number of rinks available for play to accommodate 24 men only, those wishing to enter this event are advised to notify A. Playfair, the secretary, as soon as possible. Next Friday evening the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club, both men's and women's sections will hold their annual prize-giving social in Hampton Hall.

Y MEMBERS GET PRIZES

Nearly 150 Tracksters and Swimmers Attend Presentation Ceremony

Approximately 150 members and friends of the Y.M.C.A. track and field and swimming clubs attended the prize-giving and moving picture party held at the Y yesterday evening. The moving pictures were projected by Claud Young.

Track and field awards were presented by George Morgan and swimming awards were presented by Norval Peterson. Mr. Morgan was in the chair.

Refreshments were served by the Misses Georgie Rudge, A. Benson, J. Mair, M. Carter and I. Walker.

Championship awards follow: Swimming—Gwen Ramsay, Mary Doidge, Barbara Unsworth, Vera Hyde, Don Davidson, Gordon Lawrence, George Fry, Ronny Dalziel; runners-up—Hazel Smith, Macrina Bothe, Joan Morgan, Mary Walls, Evelyn Ramsey, Percy Riddle, Bob Smir, Bob Doherty, Len Stark, Bob Shotton, Dave Pye, Jim Mair, Jack Lamb, Don Garrison, Tom Kershaw, Hugh Reston, Jack Morgan, John Willett, Alan Cameron, Jerry Hetherington and Alan Nicolson.

Track and field—Anne Lyster, Joe Addison, Fred Smith, Norman Willis and Ron Dalziel; runners-up—Darlaine Woodburn, Lila Crowther, Anna Peden, F. Kennedy, W. Thompson, Gil Milnes, Jerry Chapman, Tony Hope, Don Robinson, Don Rae, Norman Carter, Jack Gatehouse, Ivel Dalziel, Joe Smith, John Willett, David McCutcheon and N. Fimlott.

Uplands Golfers Play Salt Spring

A team from the Uplands Golf Club will travel to Salt Spring Island tomorrow to engage in a return match with the Salt Spring Island Golf Club. There is room for three more players if any members wish to make the trip. The team follows: H. Brynjolfsson, Walter Gravin, A. Woodcroft, Ted Slingsby, D. Fletcher, A. G. Craig, S. C. Trevis, C. B. O'Neill, C. A. Walton, S. Porter, A. E. Irish, E. Jackson and J. A. MacKinnon.

On October 17 there will be a hidden hole competition. The postponed par competition will be staged on October 22.

City Champion Wins Golf Play

The women's tombstone competition held at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday was won by Miss

Mainland Ruggers Will Play Monday

West Vancouver Barbarians to Meet Victoria College at Macdonald Park
Victoria oval ball fans will get their first taste of intercity rugby this season on Monday when the Vancouver Barbarians will meet Dan Doswell's Victoria College 15 at the Macdonald Park.

The invading team hails from West Vancouver, and is rated as one of the strongest squads in the mainland second division. Formed three seasons ago from the nucleus of the then career West Vancouver High School team, the club has made a consistently good showing in Vancouver junior rugby circles, and last season in the promotion playoffs finished a close third to the promoted New Westminster and Meraloma squads.

ROXBOROUGH
Headed by Tommy Roxborough, who is rated as the best fifth-eighth man in B.C. rugby circles in the last 15 years when he is "on," the Barbarians have a young and fast squad of ball-handlers.

The team this season, but for the addition of Roxborough, is unchanged from the one which did duty last season, and contains at least five high school students. Pre-season face-offs in Vancouver recently saw the West Shore boys lose 10 to 16 to the senior

Intercity Soccer Match On Monday

Goes Fishing On Golf Links

WENATCHEE, Wash.—While golfing on No. 5 fairway of the Wenatchee Valley course, A. B. Takey saw a 20-pound salmon leap leisurely into shallow water of a bordering river. He hopped in, flung the fish on the green, then finished his game.

Series Facts

Facts and figures on the world baseball series, between the New York Giants and Yankees, follow:

Standing of the Teams

Yankees Won Lost Pct.
Giants 0 3 1.000

Results of Games

First game (at Yankee Stadium):
Giants 8, Yankees 7

Batteries—Hubbell, Gumbert, Coffman, Smith and Mancuso; Gomez and Dickey.

Second game (at Yankee Stadium):
Giants 9, Yankees 0

Batteries—Melton, Gumbert, Coffman and Mancuso; Ruffing and Dickey.

Third game (at Polo Grounds):
Yankees 5, Giants 0

Batteries—Pearson, Murphy and Dickey; Schumacher, Melton, Brennan and Danning.

Attendance and Receipts

Yesterday's Total For 3 Games
Attendance 37,385 155,633
Receipts \$169,648.00 \$629,451.00

Commissioner's share 24,847.26 94,418.40
Players' share 24,480.48 91,622.56
Club's share 28,160.16 107,007.52
League's share 28,160.16 107,007.52

Irish Football

BELFAST (CP)—Irish Football League games today resulted as follows:
Belfast Celtic 4, Coleraine 1.
Newry Town 0, Linfield 2.
Ballymena 3, Larne 2.
Derby City 4, Cliftonville 0.
Glenrath 1, Portadown 2.
Bangor 3, Distillery 3.
Ards 1, Glentworth 3.

Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, city champion, who planted her flag on the 19th fairway. Miss Joan Fletcher was runner-up.

On October 17 there will be a hidden hole competition. The postponed par competition will be staged on October 22.

Play for the Lansdowne Cup will commence on October 18 and will be knockout match play with three-quarters of the difference in handicap allowed.

Recreation Work

All centres will be closed on Monday. On Tuesday, a short demonstration of physical training will be given at Brentwood, where local authorities have applied for the establishment of a recreation centre.

Held in the mornings at the Memorial Hall gym, Vancouver Street, leader classes are open to those Recreation Centre members who feel that they should advance more rapidly than in the ordinary gymnasium classes. All classes commence at 10.

TO MEET TUESDAY

Owing to the holiday on Monday the regular meeting of the Victoria Rugby Union will be held Tuesday afternoon at 5 in the Colonist boardroom.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Entries will be received for a few more under 16 years of age boys' soccer teams in a league now about to start. There will be no entrance fee and playing fields will be arranged for. Entries may be telephoned to G3565 or G1074.

Victoria United to Stack Up Against Crack North Shore Eleven

With fine weather and a fast pitch promised, soccer fans are looking forward to a keen match on Monday afternoon when Victoria United and Vancouver North Shore clash at the Athletic Park at 2.30 in the opening match of the new Intercity Football League.

Bill Cull will be the referee. The Shores are bringing a smart club here for the engagement. Their line-up includes most of last year's players with a couple of valuable additions. Their line-up follows: Goal, Jack Rabbitt; backs, Millar, McGill and Harrison; halfbacks, Wardlaw, Kozoolin, Moon and Costain; forwards, Young, McManus, Larson, Spencer, Christie and Cummings.

The two new players on the team are Costain and Larson. The former is the left half who made a great name for himself while playing for Varsity. Larson is the centre-forward who starred for Johnstons in the Dominion Cup series last year. This player has a lot of color. The team is still under the management of Billy Thomson.

The Victoria team for the match has been selected as follows: Goal, Roe; backs, Leggett and Cook; halves, Barnes, Williams and G. Robbins; forwards, Bell, Stewart, Watt, Morgan and Payne.

CUP TOURNEY WILL START

First Round of Colonist Cup Competition at Macaulay Golf Club

First 18 holes of the annual handicap competition for the Colonist Cup will be played at the Macaulay Point Golf Club tomorrow. Norman Wallace, last year's winner, will defend his honors.

Thirty-five entries have been received to date with post entries being accepted tomorrow.

Draw and starting times follow:

9.00—J. W. Holyoak, A. McCabe and J. Craig.
9.05—L. Greenwood, J. P. Morgan and W. Allen.
9.10—E. Shadbolt, A. McGown and A. E. Shadbolt.
9.15—C. S. Brown, E. T. Range and A. Buss.

9.20—Dr. G. F. Aylward, F. Brawn and W. G. Watson.
9.25—T. G. Harris, A. Roberts and W. Edwards.

9.30—G. Linsley, T. Wilson, C. W. Wilson, A. E. Morgan and H. Thompson.

1.00—F. Elliott, G. M. Lindsay and R. A. Simpson.

1.05—D. A. Mills, Eric Wright and Norman Wallace.

1.10—J. C. Thomas, H. Clark and H. S. Morgan.

1.15—D. I. Burdon, G. S. Mitchell and W. H. Wood.

New Westminster Captures Opening Battle

SALMONBELLIES DEFEAT ORILLIA IN BITTER DUEL

Take Game Lead in Canadian Box Lacrosse Final By 11 to 9 Victory

Munro Is Star

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—New Westminster Salmonbellies held a one-game lead in the best-of-five series for the Mann Cup and the Canadian senior lacrosse championship today, after edging out the present titleholders, Orillia Terriers, in the first game here last night.

The second game will be played Monday night at the Vancouver Forum.

Salmonbellies took an 11 to 9 decision from the Terriers by outscoring the champions by a single goal in each of the first and last periods.

New Westminster bagged three goals against Orillia's two in the first half and scored two to one in the final. In the second and third periods scoring honors were even.

Hank Munro, tall Salmonbelly defence star and former Orillia player, was the spark plug of the New Westminster squad and scored three goals and three assists.

Jerry Connell, the gigantic Terrier defence man, and Joe Cheevers were the Orillia sharpshooters, the former rifling in two goals and the latter scoring a goal and an assist.

DYNAMIC RUSHES

Munro had great success with an underhand shot that sifted through the defence from about 15 feet in front of the goal, while Connell strewed many of the Fishermen over the floor in his bruising rushes.

Orillia were somewhat disorganized during the first period and their passing plays failed to click, but later in the game they more than held their own, and only Pete Anthony's great work in the Westminster net stopped them from making the final score closer.

In the final periods of the game, checking became very close and play roughened up. A total of 11 penalties were handed out during the encounter, six of them against Salmonbellies.

FIRST PERIOD

Ernie Curran, Terrier rover, opened the scoring for Orillia soon after the start of the game, when he beat Pete Anthony in the New Westminster goal with a low shot.

Hank Munro, New Westminster defence giant, evened the count a minute later, beating Bill MacArthur, Orillia netminder, from close in.

Harry Campbell and Bill Wilson put Salmonbellies two ahead when they fired two past MacArthur in quick succession.

Bill Wilkes, Salmonbellies, and Harold Jordan, Orillia, went to the penalty bench for two minutes for slashing.

Verne Steggall put Orillia back in the fight with two minutes of the first period to go.

The quarter ended with the British Columbians leading 3 to 2.

SECOND PERIOD

Jerry Connell tied the score at 3 to 3 after less than a minute of the second period, taking a pass from Joe Cheevers.

Cheevers put Orillia ahead with a pass from Shipwreck Kelly a minute later.

John McMahon was penalized for a crease infraction.

Campbell evened the count once again on a Salmonbelly power play.

Campbell was penalized for high checking and Orillia peppered the Westminster net, but Munro broke fast and gave Salmonbellies a 5 to 4 lead, with seven minutes of the second period to go.

Munro bagged his third goal of the game to give the fishermen a two-goal edge at the 10-minute mark.

McMahon gave Don Wilson a

pass to bring Orillia within a goal of Salmonbellies, but Bill Tyler made a floor-length dash to give the British Columbians a 7 to 5 lead with four minutes to go.

Anthony was playing a sensational game in the New Westminster net.

Bill Curran made it 7 to 6 as he bagged a goal for the Terriers at the 14-minute mark. The quarter ended without further scoring and the teams left the floor at half time with Salmonbellies retaining their one-point margin.

THIRD PERIOD

Ray Mortimer replaced the 53-year-old MacArthur in the Orillia goal as the teams came back on the floor after the half-time rest interval.

Ed Downey promptly picked up a loose ball just after the initial faceoff and slapped it past Mortimer to put Salmonbellies ahead 8 to 6.

A minute later Harold Jordan duplicated on another loose ball for Orillia, rifling the ball home on a close-in shot.

Butch Boettger went to the penalty box for checking Downey high.

Jerry Connell tied the score at 8 to 8 when he bruised through the entire New Westminster team to beat Anthony.

Bill Wilson gave the Salmonbellies a 9 to 8 lead to carry into the final quarter. He took a pass from Munro to score a minute before the third period ended.

FOURTH PERIOD

Downey opened the fourth period with a long shot, giving Salmonbellies a 10 to 8 lead.

Bill Wilkes, Salmonbellies' first-string centre, left the floor with a twisted right ankle, which he had previously hurt in a game at Trail in the B.C. playoffs.

Eight minutes through the final period Pete Meehan gave the Fishermen a three-goal advantage at 11 to 8.

Ed Downey was given five minutes for hitting McMahon over the head with five minutes to go.

Campbell went off on a minor penalty with four minutes to go, leaving Salmonbellies two men short.

Jordan scored at the 13-minute mark on a pass from "Piper" Bain just before Campbell returned to the floor.

It was the final score of the game.

SUMMARY

First period—1, Orillia, Fernie Curran (McMahon), 1:37; 2, Salmonbellies, Hank Munro (Wilkes), 2:41; 3, Salmonbellies, Harry Campbell, 3:25; 4, Salmonbellies, Bill Wilson (Munro), 4:15; 5, Orillia, Vern Steggall, 14:00. Penalties: Wilkes, Jordan.

Second period—6, Orillia, Connell (Cheevers), 4:7; 7, Orillia, Cheevers (Kelly), 2:14; 8, Salmonbellies, Campbell (Wilkes), 4:15; 9, Salmonbellies, Munro (Tyler), 7:35; 10, Salmonbellies, Munro (Wilson), 9:17; 11, Orillia, Wilson (McMahon), 12:34; 12, Salmonbellies, Tyler, 13:01; 13, Orillia, W. Curran, 14:30. Penalties: McMahon, Campbell, Wilkes, Kelly.

Third period—14, Salmonbellies, Downey (Munro), 0:9; 15, Orillia, Harold Jordan, 1:51; 16, Orillia, Connell, 7:21; 17, Salmonbellies, Wilson (Munro), 14:45. Penalties: Boettger, Campbell.

Fourth period—18, Salmonbellies, Downey, 1:3; 19, Salmonbellies, Meehan, 8:15; 20, Orillia, Jordan, 13:00. Penalties: Harold Jordan, Downey (5), Campbell.

THE SPORTS MIRROR

(Continued from Page 11)

one is after the same kind of player."

There's another Dundee blasting his way along the box-fighting trail.

Louis Dundee, son of former welterweight champion, Joe, and nephew of former middleweight titleholder, Vince, is amateur featherweight champion of Baltimore.

CHARLTON AND BRENT-FORD HOLD SOCCER LEAD

(Continued from Page 11)

Carlisle United 1, Southport 0. Chester 4, Rochdale 1. Crew Alexandra 1, Wrexham 1. Darlington 1, Lincoln City 4. Gateshead 3, New Brighton 1. Halifax Town 0, Bradford City 2.

Oldham Athletic 1, Hull City 1. Port Vale 5, Hartlepool United 2.

Rotherham United 3, Barrow 0. Tranmere Rovers 1, York City 2.

Composite Box Score

NEW YORK (AP)—Composite box score of the first three games of the 1937 world series between the Yankees and Giants follows:

YANKEES	G	A	R	H	R	E	R	B	I	B	S	O	P	E	P
Crosby, 3b	3	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Boyle, 2b	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
DiMaggio, cf	3	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Gehringer, 1b	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Dickey, p	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Hose, if	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Belknap, rf	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Lazzeri, 2b	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Gomez, p	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Burton, p	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Pearson, p	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Murphy, p	3	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Totals	103	21	28	5	1	1	19	16	10	275	81	28	0	1,000	

Batted for Coffman in eighth inning, first game, and for Schumacher in sixth inning, third game.

Batted for Coffman in ninth inning, second game, and for Melton in eighth inning, third game.

YANKEES	G	A	R	H	R	E	R	B	I	B	S	O	P	E	P
Gomez, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Ruffing, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Pearson, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Hubbell, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Melton, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Schumacher, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Gumbert, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Coffman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Brennan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,000
Totals	98	3	18	4	3	6	14	184	75	31	6	946			

Earned runs—Yankees 17, Giants 7. Sacrifices—Hose, Double plays—Giants 8 (Ott, Whitehead and McCarthy; Bartell, Whitehead and McCarthy; Whitehead, Bartell and McCarthy; Yankees 1 (Crosby, Lazzeri and Gehringer). Left on bases—Yankees 21, Giants 20. Umpires—Barr and Stewart. National League. Crosby and Bartell, American League. Time of game—First, 2:20; second, 2:11; third, 2:07.

Hunting and Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

For sheer sportiness and action there is nothing to beat the latest introduction to salmon fishing on the Pacific Coast. That is the use of bucktail flies to catch coho, an innovation that has revolutionized sea fishing in the waters around Vancouver Island.

Many trout fishermen who angle solely with the fly have taken that solemn oath never to stoop to the methods their fellow members of the rod employ to get their baskets of salmon. . . they looked with disdain upon the angler who used anything from two pounds of lead weight up to double-figure tripe weights, accompanied by as much and sometimes more than 1,000 feet of wire line and a big healthy rod to make their catches. . . they just could not see the sport in it.

But now that the prowess of the bucktail has been discovered, scores of these same trout fishermen have taken up salmon fishing just as eagerly as the coho are snapping up the bucktails. They can enjoy salt water fishing now without endangering their reputation.

One can practically visualize the keen struggle that ensues when a rod of a comparatively light make is used for the battle with this sporty species, which range in weight up to 20 pounds, with a good average weight being around eight and nine pounds. The bucktail is trolled about 75 feet behind the boat, but it is always advisable to have plenty of backing. No weight is used. A 15-minute duel is not uncommon.

Already the vanguard of the big coho movement has found its way into Cowichan Bay and good fishing was enjoyed there this week, with Wednesday catches averaging four and five fish per boat. The big run should be paying those waters its annual visit any day.

The answer to B.G.'s problem, "who invented the now-famous bucktail fly," is a touchy one. By now, without a doubt, a dozen or so master minds have claimed the honor and to mention a lone name means inciting a controversy. But it is known that the late Col. L. Carey, who was a firm believer that salmon would rise to the fly, was catching them on a bucktail—of identical pattern to those now used for the coho—25 years ago.

Last week's rain must have improved deer hunting considerably, judging from the increased number of bucks seen adorning cars on the Island Highway last Sunday. . . many hunters, however, still report poor luck. . . some say they have not even sighted an antlered animal this season, let alone drop one.

There was an influx of entries in the Sylvester U Drive buck deer competition this week, which further confirms increased local interest in the sport. . . twenty deer with head decorations have been entered in this popular contest to date, says Bill Sylvester, sponsor. . . the competition is open to all hunters on the island and a number of fine prizes will be awarded for those bringing in the largest bucks. The scales are situated at the U drive office, Douglas Street.

The next regular meeting will take place on October 20, when Mr. George Joe will speak on conditions in China.

British Columbia hunters last year paid out \$111,696.50 for the various firearms licenses issued during the year by the Provincial Government. Licenses purchased in Victoria amounted to \$6,363.25.

Hunters are advised that a turkey shoot will be held at the 17-Mile House on the Sooke Road on Monday, starting at noon. Prizes will be turkeys. The public is invited.

Quail, pheasant and willow grouse hunting seasons will open next Saturday.

GAIN WOMEN'S GOLF FINALS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Two of America's familiar fairway campaigners, youthful Patty Berg of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Greensboro, N.C., entered the finals of the 1937 women's national golf championship yesterday.

The freckle-faced Minnesota triumphed in the semi-finals with all the ease and grace of a champion, while Mrs. Page displayed iron nerve in rallying to a spectacular victory.

Mrs. Page blasted hopes of a South Carolina neighbor, Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, in a sensational comeback that brought victory, 1 up, on the 19th hole.

The red-headed Berg, runner-up in 1935 to Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, moved into the championship picture for the second time by overwhelming Mrs. Gregg Lital, former California champion from Pacific Palisades, 7 and 6.

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Asks Sympathy For Japanese

The Gordon Head Current Events Club met in the Gordon Head hall October 6. Mrs. F. I. Innes, the new chairman, presided and spoke briefly about the prairie drought relief, thanking all those who donated so generously. A solo by Mrs. M. Dawson accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Padon.

Mrs. Nellie McClung spoke to an interested audience on the war in China, urging her listeners to consider the uncomfortable position of the local Japanese people, who know that their country is under the ban of public opinion. It is a time, she said, to show kindness and understanding, and not blame those who are powerless to help what is being done by the military party.

The people of Japan at their last election voted for the peace party, but were unable to prevent the aggression against China, she maintained.

Mrs. McClung also reviewed two new books by Vancouver Island authors, "Frozen Fires," a book of poems by Floris Clark McLaren, and "John," by Irene Baird. She also read a poem by Miss Jessie Boyd of Calgary, Alta., who has become well known throughout the prairie provinces with her skill in baking, winning \$165 in prizes and many medals in one year. In conclusion, Mrs. McClung read a humorous poem, "Bluebird's Side of the Story."

The next regular meeting will take place on October 20, when Mr. George Joe will speak on conditions in China.

Gehring, Medwick Top Clout Parade

Detroit Tigers Take Major Individual Honors in American League

CHICAGO — New York Yankees won the American Baseball League pennant in a walk, but they had no strangle hold on junior circuit individual honors for the 1937 season.

Unofficial averages released today show Detroit Tigers, in addition to finishing second in the team standings, knocked out the team hitting and fielding honors and landed four players in the circuit's spotlight list of batsmen.

Charley Gehring, Detroit second baseman, wound up the season with a batting average of .371, giving him his first league title. Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman, finished with a .337 average, for seventh place, two points ahead of Gerald Walker. Pete Fox, Detroit outfielder, batted .331. Detroit's leading team hitting mark was .292, six points better than St. Louis Browns. In defensive work, Detroit's top mark was .976, with Cleveland second at .974.

GEHRIG SECOND

Lou Gehrig finished second to Gehring in the hitting race with an average of .353. Other leaders were Joe DiMaggio, New York, .346; Cecil Travis, Washington, .345; Zeke Bonura, Chicago, .345; Roy Bell, St. Louis, .340; Greenberg, Detroit, .337; Walker, Detroit, .335; Fox, Detroit, .331; Stone, Cleveland, .331.

DiMaggio knocked off the most individual hitting honors. The Yank sophomore led in runs, 152; in total bases, 418; tied for the lead in triples with Stone at 15, and led in home runs, with 46. Bell made the most hits, 218, and the most doubles, 52. The runs batted in leadership went to Greenberg, 183, while Ben Chapman of Boston set the pace in stolen bases, with 34 to his credit.

Among the pitchers, Johnny Allen of Cleveland set the pace with 15 runs and one loss.

Lumbering Began With Navy Spars

Dr. Lamb Traces Birth of Industry; New Officers For History Group

A scholarly address on the "Early Days of Lumbering on Vancouver Island, 1844-1865" by Dr. Kaye Lamb, and the announcement of the election of officers to the provincial council, occupied the annual meeting of the British Columbia Historical Association which was held in the Provincial Archives yesterday evening.

The council was named as follows: Dr. W. N. Sage, Vancouver, president; Dr. J. S. Plaskett, Victoria, first vice-president; Kenneth Waites, Vancouver, second vice-president; E. W. McMullen, Victoria, treasurer; Mrs. M. R. Cree, Victoria, secretary; Judge Howay, New Westminster; Rev. J. C. Goodfellow, Princeton; B. A. McKelvie, Victoria; J. M. Coady, Vancouver, and Major H. T. Nation, Victoria.

Mrs. Cree reported the provincial-wide membership as of October 8, 1937, as follows: Victoria, 133; Vancouver, 192; members at large 89, making a total of 412. She pointed out that the Victoria membership had almost doubled, being only 70 last year.

In the absence of Mr. McMullen, the treasurer's report was read by Dr. Lamb, who expressed pleasure at the sound condition of the society's finances and saw a probable balance of \$110.

Before his address, Dr. Lamb also reported on the quarterly which, he said, had a circulation of 459 copies.

NAVAL SPARS
Spars for the Royal Navy really started Vancouver Island in the lumber industry, Dr. Lamb said. Negotiations for these spars were begun in 1844, but the admiralty did not receive any till 1851, which showed how fast things moved in those days.

Before placing their order in Vancouver, the British had tested the strength of the Douglas fir. A two-inch bar of the best European spar wood which came from Riga broke under 715 pounds, but the British Columbia wood did not break until 747 pounds had been suspended from it.

British Columbia oak, however, only withstood 534 pounds, while British oak could take the weight of 853 pounds.

Dr. Lamb mentioned Captain William Broache as the first man to cut any number of spars. He was credited with cutting the record spar of 116 feet without a knot on Vancouver Island.

The finest spars came from Alberni and Fort Rupert, which was Port Hardy now, Dr. Lamb said.

FIRST SAWMILL
The Hudson's Bay Company built the first sawmill on the island at Parson's Bridge in 1848. It did little export work, however, though for one order destined for the California gold rush area it received \$80 per 1,000 feet.

The Muir brothers at Sooke also had a mill. This was the result of the wreck of the steamer Major Tompkins on Macaulay Point. The Muirs bought the boiler and engines and turned them to cutting lumber.

The first real export lumber mill was built at Port Alberni by Captain Stamp, who represented British interests in 1860. In 1863 this mill reached its peak production, turning out 12,250,000 feet of lumber, most of which went abroad. By 1865 the export market had disappeared and the mill soon folded up, Dr. Lamb said.

Dr. F. A. Rickard spoke briefly on the discovery of Drake's relic in San Francisco Bay. He said the discovery was the most interesting historical event of the year. However, he doubted the genuineness of the plaque which Drake was supposed to have left behind him.

"Ducky-Wucky" Annexes Almost All Hitting Laurels in National

NEW YORK—If it's any news to anyone, the final unofficial averages for the National Baseball League reveal Joe "Ducky-Wucky" Medwick, clouting outfielder of St. Louis Cardinals, waltzed off with practically every batting title of any consequence.

In winning the batting title with an average of .374, Medwick scored the most runs, 111, made the most hits, 237, most doubles, 57, drove in the most runs, 154, and tied Mel Ott of the Giants for home-run honors with 31.

Johnny Mize, also of the Cardinals, was runner-up in the batting race with a .364 average but it remained for Paul Waner of the Pirates, the 1936 champion, to take the few batting laurels Medwick overlooked.

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Store.

The regular meeting of the
Mount Tolmie C.C.F. Club will
be held on Tuesday evening next at
8. All members and their friends
are asked to attend.

COURT CLEARS
GEO. H. SNOW

Mercantile Agent Exonerated
From Charge of Improper
Accounting

The charge against George H. Snow, Vancouver mercantile agent, of improper accounting in contravention of the Sales on Consignment Act, in connection with the sale of 10½ crates of tomatoes, was dismissed by Magistrate Henry Hall in the City Police Court yesterday.

After a length hearing during which many documents were produced by Vancouver counsel engaged in the case, the hearing was completed yesterday afternoon.

The court found there was no evidence to support the contention that accounts to growers had been improperly rendered in connection with the disposal of the tomatoes.

Mr. Snow was called by J. D. McPhee, defence counsel, yesterday, to prove the defence statement earlier in the day that a certain receipt for a shipment of tomatoes to Montreal had not arrived in time to include its actual return in the closing statement of Pool 9 in 1936.

J. V. Clyne prosecuted for Langley Greenhouses (1936) Ltd., the informants in the case.

A second charge against Mr. Snow, of consigning goods to himself, in violation of the Sales on Consignment Act, was withdrawn by the prosecution.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday School and adult Bible classes, for men and women, will meet tomorrow at 10 under the superintendence of N. McGillivray, when the October series of temperance studies will be continued. Harvest Thanksgiving service will be held at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allen will preach. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "The Fruit of Thy Works." Miss Bertha Phillips will be soloist.

On Wednesday evening at 6.30 the annual Thanksgiving supper will be held when Alderman W. T. Straith, M.P.P.-elect, will give an address describing his recent experiences in the war zone of China and Japan.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday School and adult bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will commence at 7.30 when Rev. W. Allen will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "Consider the Lilies" (Trembath). The local Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will be welcomed as guests of the congregation.

The Victorian Order of Nurses will hold its annual rummage sale on Saturday, October 16, and an appeal is made to the public for articles suitable for sale on this occasion. Donations may be left at the V.O.N. headquarters, 108 Pemberton Building, or will be collected on telephoning to G1868. Mrs. Glen Holland and Mrs. Oswald Parker are convening the sale.

Should the occasion arise for you to arrange the details of a funeral service, you will value the absolutely up-to-date equipment and the central, but pleasingly quiet, location of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Consult us, should the need arise.

S. J. CURRY & SON
FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

NEWS IN BRIEF

Owing to the holiday on Monday the Public Library will be closed all day.

Ward 4 Liberals will hold a general meeting at Liberal headquarters next Wednesday at 8.

The annual meeting of Wards 1 and 3, Saanich Liberal Association, will be held next Wednesday evening at 8, in St. Aidan's Hall.

The monthly meeting of Branch No. 18 T.V.A., B.E.S.L., will be held next Tuesday evening at the clubrooms, 812 Blanshard Street, at 8.

The monthly meeting of the Connaught Seamen's Institute will be held at headquarters on Superior Street next Thursday afternoon at 2.45.

The local branch of the National Association of Marine Engineers will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in their headquarters in the Union Building.

The presentation of scholarships and prizes won by Victoria College students during the 1936-37 session will be held in the High School auditorium next Friday afternoon at 3.30.

The James Bay Parent-Teacher Association will hold their business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. A good attendance is requested as special business will be brought before the meeting.

Victims have contributed \$553.50 in cash to the Saskatchewan Relief Fund to assist residents of the prairie drought area, according to a statement issued this morning by George T. Moir, the local treasurer of the fund.

A car driven by Daniel Connolly, Work Point Barracks, early this morning collided with a light standard at Humboldt and Government Streets and broke three globes. The car was damaged but there were no personal injuries reported.

A thief yesterday evening disconnected a radio and stole it from a car owned by Harry Mearns, Uplands, while it was parked outside the Crystal Garden, according to a city police report. The radio was valued at \$35.

Miss Margaret Murphy of Victoria College will be formally presented with the bursary by the University Women's Club at its meeting at 8. Miss Margaret Clay will speak on the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference.

Demolition of a vacant stable and outbuildings on the northeast corner of Howe and Faithful Streets is recommended to the City Council in a letter from Dr. Richard Felton, city medical health officer, and T. E. Lancaster, sanitary inspector.

The Women's Workroom will hold its annual meeting in the Business and Professional Clubrooms, Union Building, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. J. B. Clearhugh will speak on the Community Chest campaign. Reports will be presented and officers elected.

The City Welfare Relief Department is making an urgent appeal for clothing for the use of families in great need. Woolen underwear, pyjamas and men's shirts are particularly wanted, but clothing of any kind suitable for winter wear will be gratefully welcomed, and will be called for on application to G 8104.

A shower and tea for the Children's Aid will be held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, 1721 Rockland Avenue, on Thursday afternoon next. Clothing, wool for knitting or cloth for making up for children up to 12 years of age will be welcomed.

St. Mary's Men's Guild, Oak Bay, will hold its annual supper in St. Mary's Hall, Yates Street, next Thursday evening at 7. The committee has been working hard to make this event an outstanding success, and has provided an excellent programme. All men members of St. Mary's Church and their friends are especially invited to attend.

The Scouts of the Victoria and district will help collect superfluous for the Rotary Club superfluous sale. Anything, from clothing to broken toys and hardware and china, is acceptable and it is felt that nearly every household must have some "white elephant" to contribute. A telephone call to G 1825, G 5679 or G 4432 will bring a Scout to collect it.

Saanich Conservatives will gather in the Conservative rooms, Campbell Building, on Tuesday next, to hold their annual meeting, with delegates from the ward associations. W. H. Carr will take the chair. Following the annual address of the president and report of the secretary-treasurer, the election of officers for the coming year will take place. All Saanich residents are cordially invited to attend.

Conference On
Radio Patrols

Police Chiefs Will Meet to
Discuss Instituting Modern
System

Police chiefs of Greater Victoria will meet next week at city police headquarters to discuss the feasibility of installing a system of radio-equipped plover cars in the city and three municipalities.

The meeting has been called at the suggestion of Police Chief Thomas Heatley, who is anxious to secure the co-operation of the municipalities in putting in the system. The chief has invited Chief John Syme, Oak Bay; Chief Allan Rankin, Saanich, and Chief H. W. Pecknold, Esquimalt.

To acquaint the entire chiefs with complete details of the cost and operation of such a system, Chief Heatley has arranged to have an expert on the subject attend the meeting and outline the requirements for a well-equipped patrol.

In seeking the municipalities' support, Chief Heatley pointed out that such a system would be operated at a much lower per capita cost if Greater Victoria participated.

The capital outlay, he continued, was not large, and for the amount invested, he feels there would be ample return in the speeding up of crime detection and investigation.

Nine Plants For
Herring Licensed

Nine plants on the west coast of Vancouver Island were licensed by the provincial government today to reduce herring during the winter.

The British Columbia Packers Ltd. was given licenses for its plants at Ecotile, Kildonan, Hecate and Imperial. Other licenses were issued as follows: Banfield Packing Co., Uleulet; Canadian Fishing Co., Espinoza; Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., Ceepeece; Armac Packers Ltd., Toquart, and Francis Millard and Co. Ltd., Markdale.

With the exception of three cases of whooping cough, the city has had no communicable diseases reported to the health office for the last nine weeks, it was learned today.

The monthly meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held in the clubrooms on Friday evening next at 8. All members are asked to attend.

A building permit for a \$2,000 four-room home at 410 St. Charles Street, was issued today by the city building inspector's department to R. E. Runions. B. E. Foster is listed as contractor.

Edith Marion Nex, petitioner, was granted a decree absolute by Chief Justice Morrison in the Supreme Court September 30 from Alfred Richard Nex. She was given the custody of the child of the marriage.

Under a Burnaby by-law approved today by the provincial government, property owners who pay up their delinquent taxes before the 1938 tax sale will receive a rebate of one-half of the penalties and interest due.

The provincial government today authorized a vote on the sale of beer by the glass in Rosedale and Popkum divisions of Chilliwack electoral district. The voting was set for October 22, with F. K. Grimmett as returning officer.

The appointment of Eddie Bertram Smith of Vanderhoof as a stipendiary magistrate for Cariboo County was announced today at the Legislative Buildings. Another appointment was that of Corporal Otis L. Hall of Hope to be a deputy mining recorder for Yale district.

One case only, in which E. C. Loughlean is charged with manslaughter arising out of the death of W. G. Plowright in a car mishap some months ago, was listed today for the Fall Assizes scheduled to open at the Court House on Tuesday morning. Mr. Justice Murphy is expected to preside with Alexis Martin acting for the Crown and Stuart Henderson for the accused.

Delegates from the Army and Navy Veterans, Veterans of France, Amputations' Association, Canadian Pensioners' Association and the Imperial Veterans' Association—members of the Veterans' Council of Victoria—last night discussed the matter of non-representation of the Imperial Veterans on the Remembrance Day Committee. It was reported a communication had been sent to the Remembrance Day Committee regarding this representation, but to date no reply had been forthcoming. The next meeting of the council will be held Monday, November 1, when the programme for Remembrance Day will be drafted.

OBITUARY

FLORENCE B. KING

This morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Florence Baillie King, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton King of 1606 Morrison Street, passed away. Funeral services will be held on Monday at 10 o'clock in McCall Bros. Funeral chapel. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

WILLIAM A. CARNEGIE

Rev. A. de B. Owen conducted the funeral services this morning for William A. Carnegie. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery, the pallbearers being T. Patterson, J. Chapman, J. Brown, C. Murchison, G. Melville and H. McInroy.

SARAH ELLEN SINCLAIR

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Sinclair of 2530 Florence Street, passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 64 years. She was born in Manchester, England, and came to this city 50 years ago. Mrs. Sinclair was the widow of John Alfred Sinclair, who predeceased her in April of this year and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. Price, Victoria, and Mrs. T. H. Clegg, Vancouver; two sons, Mrs. J. W. Wagg and Mrs. George Crowther, and two brothers, William and Alfred Emery; three grandsons, three granddaughters and one great-grandson. The funeral will take place from the Thomson Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will conduct the service, after which the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

Recreation Rooms
Need More Funds

Capt. Walter Brown presided at a meeting of the finance and executive committees of the Citizens' Recreation Rooms at headquarters last night. The treasurer, R. F. Taylor, in his statement remarked on the immediate response made to a letter appeal for funds.

Sixty-four donations were received during September, amounting to \$549.50. Expenditure during the month was \$197, leaving a cash balance on hand of \$358.47, which will approximately cover expenses to the end of November. Mr. Taylor told the committee he felt assured the response would continue to finance to the end of the year had been received. Another \$200 is still needed to meet that objective.

A. H. Hundie reported attendance in the rooms averaging about the same as last year. Several men had been sent out on odd jobs during the month. Discussion on the winter programme ensued, and the secretary was instructed to arrange to open the rooms on Sundays during the winter months. Arrangements for a series of free concerts will also be made by the secretary.

Overnight Entries
For Laurel

First race—Mile and 70 yards: Powers Gouraud 110, Short Distance 113, Tout Me Pal 107, Room Service 110, Pamelob 115, Book Reader 113, Allencald 110, Bay Stout 102, Sure Swift 108, Obuddy 114, Mothers Love 102, Presidential 108.

Second race—Steeplechase; about two miles: Senola 132, Nalvin 143, Swimalong 138, York Miller 137, Rideaway 136, Batholdi 138, St. Francis 146.

Third race—Six furlongs: Banjorine 100, Bill Bleivels 108, Victorious Ann 105, Fast Express 114, Flying Orphan 101, Tonianna 104, Time Me 104, Royal Blunder 104, Sun Apollo 104, Early Times 107, Rough Party 112.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Dark Friend 114, Scudder 109, Chimney Top 109, Wise Dart 107, Sea Ted 104, Noble Boy 107, Patsey Begone 105, Sangfroid 104, True Tune 104, America First 102, Great Haste 113, Tenace 105.

Fifth race—One mile: Golden Era 117, Moonlight 117, Teddy Green 117, Achieve 109, Merry Mood 117, Bright Mark 117, Teddy's Star 114, Great Blaze 112, Busy K 117, Bewitched 112, Over the Top 117, Biologist 117, Rye Beach 112.

Sixth race—Mile and an eighth: Boosel 106, Sir Windsor, 108, Fumous Clayton 109, Golden Vein 118, Mr. Duncannon 105, Peppery 110, Braving Danger 113, Oldfield 104, Story Time 97.

Seventh race: Mile and one-quarter—Wittenkind 113, Jane McCrea 105, Rush Play 113, Playmore 111, Light Action 108, Dunair 113, Secret Voice 113, Prince Pettie 113, Droll Story 111, Dearzin 113, Jester B 113, Rock Coventry 113, Jimmy D. 104, Palm Island 108, Apathy 108.

Eighth race: Mile and one-quarter—Tack-113, Infilie 110, Some Boy 113, Italian Harry 108, James Boy 108, Hit and Run 108, Souwester 116, Patient Saint 113, Champ Fleury 113, Eudes 108, Tiempo 113, Rough Player 113, Roydosal 113, Wild Count 108, Queen Govans 110.

SUGGESTS USE
OF CITY SEWER

Plan Advanced to Connect
Saanich Border Residents
With Victoria System

An agreement whereby Saanich residents living near the city boundary would connect with the city sewer system, was suggested at a joint meeting of Saanich and city representatives at the City Hall today.

Alderman Ed. Williams, public works executive chairman and head of the special sewer committee, asked Reeve William Crouch to take up the proposal with his council and inform Victoria of its decision in writing.

The suggestion was advanced with specific mention of the Burnside Road nuisance over which the city has complained.

The city will also send Saanich a full list of places where sewage overflow from Saanich causes a nuisance to the city.

The committee today also decided to meet with Oak Bay and Saanich representatives in the near future to discuss the improvement of drainage of Bowker Creek.

A 110-foot extension of the sewer drain on Balfour Avenue, at a cost of \$60 will be recommended to the council by the executive as will the construction of a gravel sidewalk by the Centennial Church, from Gorge Road to Rock Bay Avenue.

Complaints over alleged illegal parking on the 1000 block, Johnson Street, were referred by the committee to the chief of police and city engineer for action.

Mediterranean
Travel Rises

Talk of War No Deterrent to
Tourists, Says Head of
Montreal Agency

"The traveling public is not frightened by talk of a possible war in the Mediterranean," said L. A. Collins, Montreal, agent of the Amerop Travel Service in Canada, who is now at the Empress Hotel.

"The volume of tourist traffic to Italy and to Mediterranean resorts in general has increased 200 per cent in the last six months, and accommodation on Italian ships is at a premium," Mr. Collins said in an interview yesterday afternoon.

The present undeclared war in China will boost travel to Europe next year, Mr. Collins believes, by diverting to an easterly direction the flow of United States travelers who otherwise would have headed across the Pacific.

Two events in Europe will help this flow of travel, Mr. Collins says. One is the International Exhibition to be held in Glasgow and the other the Eucharistic Congress in Budapest.

The Amerop Travel Service has offices in Montreal, New York, London and four other European capitals, and last year arranged the itineraries of 3,000 visitors from this continent over steamship lines and European railroads.

Mr. Collins' visit to western Canada is permitting him to contact other travel offices to make advance arrangements for next year's tourist season.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

The University Extension Association has been fortunate in again securing Dr. G. G. Sedgewick for its opening lecture this season. Dr. Sedgewick is head of the Department of English at the University of British Columbia, and a lecturer of outstanding merit. The subject of his address will be "A Late Victorian Looks Back on the Literature of the 90's." He will speak in the auditorium of the Central Junior High School (formerly Girls' Central School) on Monday evening, October 18, at 8.15.

Owing to the resignation of the former director of extension work, Professor Robert England, who has left to become economic adviser to the Winnipeg Electric Company, there has been a delay in the arrangements for this season's lectures. The newly appointed director, Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the Department of Physics at the University of British Columbia, hopes to have the schedule of lectures ready soon.

Thief Returns
Stolen Clock

A thief whose conscience apparently bothered him has returned an antique mantel clock he stole on September 5 from the Oak Bay Apartments.

Yesterday morning the owner of the building was surprised to find the prized antique in the hall of the building with a note attached to it explaining the thief

NEW ENGLISH
VICTOR
RECORDS

Musical gems you will want to add to your record collection and play over and over again.
DIXIE, organ solo, Herbert Dawson
EVENSON, organ solo, Herbert Dawson
ABSENT, Derek Odham
I HEAR A THRESH AT EVE, Derek Odham
JOHNNY COMES DOWN TO HILO, sung by John Goss
SHALLOW BROWN—LUCY LONG, sung by John Goss
WIDDICOMBE FAIR, Stuart Robertson
RICHARD OF TAUNTON DEANS, Stuart Robertson
ANIMAL ANTICS, Palladium Orchestra
SECOND SERENADE, Palladium Orchestra
CHORISTERS' WALTZ, Palladium Orchestra
HERE'S THE SERGEANT, Peter Dawson
TOMMY LAD, Peter Dawson
RAYMOND, overture, Light Symphony Orchestra

FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD.
1130 DOUGLAS ST.

RECONDITIONED
WATCHES

\$5.00 UP
New Watch Guarantee
PACIFIC JEWELRY & LOAN CO.
Licensed Pawnbrokers
1212 BROAD (Op. Colistat) G 2724

regretted, owing to circumstances, being unable to return the clock in person. The note was signed "The Returner."

Chamberlain's
Speech Praised

London Daily Mail Com-
mends Prime Minister For
Words on World Situation

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Mail, Independent, today editorially commended Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech at Scarborough Friday night for its "wisdom and common sense."

The newspaper said the British public shared the Prime Minister's hope "greater harmony" would result from the Italian reply to the Anglo-French invitation to a three-power conference on Spain. It added that Mr. Chamberlain's response to President Roosevelt's speech struck "the right note of caution."

In his speech at Scarborough, England, Friday night, Prime Minister Chamberlain extended a hand of cordial welcome to President Roosevelt in international affairs.

He spoke of the "clarion call" from the other side of the Atlantic ocean which a few days ago arrested the world. It was "as welcome as it was timely in utterance," he said of the United States President's Chicago speech against aggression.

"Hitherto it has been assumed the United States, the most powerful country in the world, would remain content with a frankly isolationist policy," he said.

"But Mr. Roosevelt has seen that if what he calls an epidemic of world lawlessness is allowed to spread, no country will be safe from attack."

"In his declaration of the necessity for a return to belief in the pledged word and the sanctity of treaties he has voiced the convictions of this country as well as his own, and in his call for concerted effort in the cause of peace, this government will be wholeheartedly with him."

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor George C. Miller today repudiated civic liability for support of white waitresses recently dismissed from Chinese cafes.

The Provincial Museum will be open on Monday from 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminal, Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible studies: 11 a.m. worship; 1 p.m. Sunday school; 7.30 p.m. Bright song service. Mr. Alfred Mace, subject "What Are We to Believe," Thursday, 2.30 p.m. women's gospel meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 835 PANDORA AVE. Sunday school and Bible class, 3 p.m. The gospel will be preached at 7.30 p.m. Bright song service, 8.15. Thursday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting. You are cordially invited to these meetings.

October Is
Trade-in Month

HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 FORT ST. PHONE E-9921
ABOVE BLANSHARD ST.

AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

WANTED—LATE MODEL—CARS—MOTORCYCLES—SALES—REPAIRS—WINDSHIELD WIPER AND SPEEDOMETER REPAIRS—SPECIALTY—CHET DOW—NORTH SERVICE GARAGE, 724 JOHNSON ST. 2411

1930 DODGE 8 SEDAN—GOOD CONDITION—THROUGHOUT—IDEAL FAMILY CAR—\$225.00—TOMMY SUPER SERVICE, 2011-1-35

1930 OLDSMOBILE—A-1 CONDITION—EASY TERMS—SMALL CASH PAYMENT—APPLY 1751 HAVILLAN ST. 4232-1-35

1932 PLYMOUTH SPORTS ROADSTER—NEW TOP—FOUR NEW TIRES AND HEATER—THIS CAR IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION—JOHN MESTON & CO. LTD. 1406 Broad St. 587-1-35

Rentals

57 FURNISHED SUITES

A FURNISHED SUITE WITH TWIN beds and bath; also equipped with refrigerator. 323 McClure Street. G799-1-35

SCOTT APTS.—FURNISHED SUITES and rooms for tourists. G258-1-35

THREE ROOMS—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED; steam heated. 840 Dallas Road. 4212-26-107

TWO-ROOM SUITE, WELL HEATED; adults. Dances Court, 1178 Yates. 4150-1-1

58 FURNISHED ROOMS

RITZ HOTEL, 110 FORT ST.—BED-rooms, housekeeping, suites; elevator; reasonable rates. Phone G158. 1890-1-35

59 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

AT "CARA LOMA," 317 PHOENIX Place; suit business people. Clean, comfortable. E985-1-35

CHOICE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—ground floor; reasonably priced. 1025 Balmoral Rd. 576-2-35

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, \$10 month up. 723 Yates St. G398-1-35

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, gas, bath, \$4.00 up. 1036 Hillside. G398-1-35

LIGHT B.R., NEWLY DECORATED, 2-room suites; central. E985-1-35

PLEASANT ROOMS, OVERLOOKING park; walking distance. 420 Douglas. E146-1-35

40 ROOM AND BOARD

A BEVERLY, 941 McCLURE, H. AND C. water in rooms; excellent board. G011-1-35

A LARGE WARM ROOM, SUITABLE for two persons, or one small room, suitable for one, with board. G585-1-35

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED, CLEAN, warm room with private family, available with board. G585-1-35

DISCOUNT—COMFORTABLE ROOM with board; close to golf links and sea; good location; home cooking. Reasonable. E1285-1-35

ONE OR TWO BOARDERS TAKEN in private home as members of family. E719-1-35

ROOMS, PRIVATE FAMILY—USE TELEPHONE, piano; board if desired; garage. E953-1-35

41 FURNISHED HOUSES

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—(DUPLICATE) three rooms and bathroom (furnished), including water, phone, light, \$17.50, Rosevear Co., 119 Union Building. 1-35

1166 OSCAR ST.—TWO-ROOM house, partly furnished; conveniences; suit bachelor. 4235-1-35

42 UNFURNISHED SUITES, ROOMS

A ROYAL COURT—CHOICE SUITE, 3 rooms available; 3 rooms, small dressing-room, complete bathroom, light floor; view towards straits, complete and overlooking nice apartment grounds in Victoria. See caretaker, 416 Linden Ave. 2728-20-99

NICE, LARGE, BRIGHT ROOM, CLOSET in. E905-1-35

5-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT—Polished floors, gas range, fireplace, furnace, \$28. E614-1-35

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

ATTRACTIVE SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, on Newport Ave.; electric range, hot water; wired for electric range; garage. Rental, \$45 per month. Apply to Royal Trust Co., 3406 Government St. E4135-1-35

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—Garage and furnace. \$25 to reliable tenant. Vacant November 1. 2749 Victor St. Apply to 2741. 581-1-35

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—5 ROOMS, 1 bathroom, garage; close in; James Bay. \$15.00. Rosevear Co., 119 Union Building. 1-35

44 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

THREE OR FOUR ROOM BUNGALOW, plastered. Garage preferred; under \$1,000 cash. G454-1-35

Real Estate

49 HOUSES FOR SALE

A FIVE-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW, modern, 3125 Quetta St. 4234-1-35

FOR SALE—NEWLY-PAINTED HOME, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom, upstairs; full-size cement basement; large garden with fruit trees. Within walking distance of city. Good location. What offers? Box 894 Times. 22-1-35

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW; first-class condition, inside and outside. Cash. Make an offer. Box 865 Times. 565-2-35

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. Also alterations and repairs. D. H. Baker, contractor, Fort and Bucker. 608-1-35

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—NEAR BEACH and car; \$2,000 terms. Phone 22133-1-35

BUNGALOW WITH ADDITIONAL SUITE in Equilmalt with well-stocked garden. 62x120, and bearing fruit trees. Main floor, living-room (open fire), sunroom, dining-room, two bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen; part basement and furnace. Lower floor, three rooms and bathroom. In fair-to-good condition. \$2,900

THE ROYAL TRUST CO., Real Estate Dept., 1202 Government St. Phone 54125, 52130

GORGE—WATERFRONT West of Tullahoma—Five two-story eight-room house; full concrete basement; furnace; double garage; big lot, 97x150, with frontage on Gorge waters. \$3,000

SHELBORNE STREET South of Lansdowne—Four four-room bungalow; living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, quiet, a fair size kitchen, pantry and cooler, laundry room off kitchen. There is a basement. Garden lot with fruit trees. Taxes \$43. Priced at \$1,200

ACREAGE—Near Elk Lake, seven acres; fine view of lake and mountains. \$750

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED, 923 Government St. G4115

50 ACREAGE

FOR SALE—54 ACRES, BEAUTIFUL homestead; three minutes walk from Elk Lake with view of lake water and Mount Baker. Price \$400. Phone G4547, 263-1-35

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HALF LOT, ON FOUL HAY RD. NEAR hospital. E2136-1-35

Business Opportunities

FORCED TO SELL, ILL. HEALTH—Lunch counter and coffee shop; splendid location. No agents. Box 3575 Times. 561-6-99

WORKING PARTNER, WITH FROM \$500 to \$1,500, for industrial enterprise, ready for production next month. High dividends paid. Box 581 Times. 561-6-99

A COSY HOME

MODERN 4-ROOM RUSTIC BUNGALOW

With sunroom, large living-room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and large cabinet kitchen, garage, good garden lot on high location in Saanich. Low taxes. CASH PRICE \$2,100 For quick sale

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

\$3,100

STUCCO BUNGALOW, Monterey School district—Bright, sunny home, 5 rooms and sunroom, full cement basement, furnace, garage to lane, fine large living-room; built about five years. Reasonable terms can be arranged.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO. 608 VIEW STREET

SAANICH

GORGE DISTRICT

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

A five-room bungalow with modern plumbing fixtures, cement basement, fireplace in living-room, special built-in features in kitchen, polished floors, garage, large lot, quiet location, one block from Gorge Road. Nearly new, built about five years.

ONLY \$2,100—TERMS

One-half Cash—Balance Arranged Discount Allowed for All Cash For Inspection, "See Ray," Care of M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD., 119 Union Bldg., 613 View St. G 6041

FOR SALE

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW GORGE DISTRICT

Nice living-room, one bedroom, very large kitchen, breakfast nook, pantry and modern 3-piece bathroom. Full cement basement and furnace. Garage. Low taxes. Immediate possession. A really attractive little home and worth an inspection. PRICE NOW REDUCED TO \$2,100 On Easy Terms

Swinerton & Co. Limited 620 BROUGHTON ST.

HURRY!

For a limited time only, our entire stock of 1937 SINGERS, STAN-DARDS, GRAMMARS and RECORs greatly reduced. You will save a \$100.00 or more on a new 1937 car. Buy now and save.

Revercomb Motors 925 Yates. G 6421

REGISTER NOW

For Voters' List of Municipality of City of Victoria for Current Year, 1937-38

With the exception of qualified "Householders" whose names appeared on last year's Voters' List and who have paid both Road Tax and Poll Tax this year, and with the exception of qualified "Licensees" whose names appeared on last year's list, all non-property owners, whether male or female, who desire to qualify as voters at the next municipal election, must file the necessary Declaration with the City Clerk, City Hall, not later than FIVE O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1937.

M. F. HUNTER, City Clerk

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

TENDERS FOR POLICE CLOTHING

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until noon on Friday, October 16, 1937, for making and supplying 4 short and 4 long overcoats and 27 pairs of trousers for the City Police Department. Specifications may be obtained from this office. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the total amount of tender made payable to the City Treasurer. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. S. MICHELL, City Purchasing Agent, Oct. 9, 1937.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A BEER LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of October next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a license in respect of premises, being part of the building known as "Island Inn," situated at Lot 1, Map 3241, except 22 and Lot "A," except aforesaid Right-of-way, Map 3252 of the said Section 92, in the Esquimalt Land District and Esquimalt Electoral District, Province of British Columbia, for the sale of beer, by the glass or by the bottle for consumption on the premises or elsewhere.

Dated this 26th day of September, 1937. GEORGE B. RITCHIE, Applicant.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE

Daily Times! Learn how to take advantage of the many opportunities that are offered in this way. You can afford things you need and want. You cannot afford to overlook the opportunities Times

LIGHT OPERA IS PRESENTED

"The Chimes of Normandy" Given By Local Musicians and Artists

By M. A.

Presenting their first light opera, the Victoria Grand Opera Association, at the Empire Theatre last night, gave an appreciated performance of Planquette's delightful old comic opera, "The Chimes of Normandy." It proved more enjoyable than the grand operas of last season, and it is to be hoped this clever aggregation of musicians and artists will concentrate on this type in the future.

The opera was well cast and directed; its acting was good; it was beautifully costumed and the stage settings were striking, but, like so many amateur performances, it dragged in spots. It started off extremely well, but as it went on this tendency was noticeable—the intermissions were far too long.

CHORUS VERY GOOD

The chorus in "The Chimes" was much better than in other presentations. Its members sang as if they enjoyed themselves and were on familiar ground. They were well trained. Their entries and their exits were commendable. They sang with spontaneity and happiness, the famous "Ding-dong Bell" chorus and the "Just look at this, just look at that," being excellently done, succeeding in sending the audience away from the theatre humming its tuneless airs.

Fraser Lister, who played Gaspard the miser, was, of course, first class. He is always at home on the stage. He lives in the part he is playing and is thoroughly convincing. He gave a splendid character study and in the second act, where he was seen alone with his gold in a ruined castle, he was really magnificent. At the conclusion of the act he was given an ovation by the audience. He had a difficult role; never did he overplay it, and that could easily have been done by one less versed in the art of the stage.

LEADING LADIES

Peggy Moore as Serpolette and Olive Batchelor as Germaine, both were attractive. Miss Moore had that coquettishness so necessary for such a role. She acted with a happy abandon and a pertness that was delightful. Her voice, too, is a pleasing one.

Mrs. Batchelor has a very nice voice and particularly in the duets were her registers heard to advantage. She looked attractive on the stage, had the requisite amount of restraint, and never overacted. It was obvious she had studied diligently for the part and was quite at home in all her numbers.

A word of special praise should go to Norman Tyrrell. He played Grencheux. His voice is steadily improving and he sang very pleasantly last night. His voice was flexible and true, and he carried the leading role very well. His acting is a little stiff, still, and he should watch his gesticulations. On the whole, however, he is to be congratulated.

Arthur Jackman played the Marquis de Cornville and was duly pompous. His voice was well displayed in his solos and duets. William Cobbett was convincing as the bailiff and to him fell much of the humor of the opera. He did his part well. Ronald Barker as Christophe showed special talent. He is only a youngster and should go far in the field of drama. Gobo was played by George Farmer and he also did the humorous parts in pleasing manner. Others carrying minor leading roles were Ruth Shepherd, Rita Shearing, Marjorie Barker, Vivian McCall, Edith Hemberow and Jacqueline Fraser.

In the cast of peasants, fishermen and sailors were Vera Bailey, Christine Baxter, Ida Dalemore, Martha Davies, Betty Fawcett, Mary Thorne-Hughes, Eda May Jones, Katherine Malcolm, Adelaide Marshall, Sandra Munro, Mary Natrass, Grace Tuckey, David Hunter, Stanley Lawrence, James A. McVie, William Natrass, David Oldham, John Posthuma, Percy Ridegley, Wilton Stott and Howard Vey.

Mary Thorne-Hughes and Jack Posthuma did the original scenery and Marjorie Barker, as mistress of the wardrobe, designed the costumes. To the three of them should go the thanks of the entire company, for they did a splendid job and must have spent hours at their work.

Basil Horsfall, who also directed the opera, conducted the orchestra. He and Mrs. Horsfall, who is stage director, worked very hard over the production of this light opera and may be satisfied with the results.

The programme announced the next production of the association will be "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" on December 3 and 4.

"The Chimes of Normandy" will be repeated this evening at 8.15.

Where to Go Tonight

(By Advertiser)

ATLAS—Constance Bennett and Cary Grant in "Topper."

CAPITOL—Gary Cooper and Frances Dee in "Souls at Sea."

COLUMBIA—"Dodge City Trail," starring Charles Starrett.

DOMINION—Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City."

EMPIRE—"Chimes of Normandy," by Victoria Grand Opera Association.

OAK BAY—"I Met Him in Paris," starring Claudette Colbert.

PLAZA—Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "Devil's Playground."

Capitol Books Robert Taylor

He Plays Lead in "Broadway Melody of 1938" Opening at Week-end

"Broadway Melody of 1938" will be given a special preview at a midnight matinee at the Capitol Theatre over the Thanksgiving Day holiday week-end.

The show will start at 12.01 a.m. Monday. On Monday this excellent picture will start its regular run.

Robert Taylor carries one of the leading roles in this picture, which has won the praise of movie critics in many parts of North America.

Others in the picture are Eleanor Powell, George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Sophie Tucker and Willie Howard.

DON AMECHE HERE MONDAY

Popular Star of Air Lanes Appears in "You Can't Have Everything"

Don Ameche, who first attracted international renown on the "First-nighter" programme over the air lanes of North America, carries the leading role in the picture "You Can't Have Everything," which will open on Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

In this picture he is starred with Alice Faye and the Ritz Brothers, with a supporting cast including Charles Winninger, Louise Hovick, Rubinoff and his violin, and Tony Martin.

This is a Twentieth Century-Fox production, and has gained widespread popularity in all centres where it has been presented.

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PLAZA SHOWS

"DINNER AT 8"

Splendid Cast in Picture Which Will Open Here Monday Afternoon

"Dinner at 8," which will open at the Plaza Theatre on Monday, brings together the greatest galaxy of motion picture stars ever cast in one picture.

Among the leading players are such well-known characters as Marie Dressler, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery, Jean Harlow, Lionel Barrymore, Lee Tracy, Edmund Lowe, Billie Burke, Madge Evans and Jean Harlow. The setting for this magnificent production takes place in New York, and provides many delightful situations which could be made possible only through the acting of such a brilliant cast.

SONJA HENIE

Will Be Seen

Famous Skating Queen in "One is a Million" Booked by Columbia Theatre

The ideal place for the most advantageous expression of the dance is neither dance floor, nor ballroom, nor the stage, according to the radiant Sonja Henie, possessor of a "roomful" of trophies and medals for figure skating and holder of world's and Olympic championships.

Following her early childhood ambition, Sonja, whose first screen success, the Twentieth Century-Fox spectacular musical smash-hit, "One in a Million," coming to the Columbia Theatre Monday, learned to dance before she could skate, and later studied with the renowned Bal-let-Russe.

"The Ice is the best and most logical scene for dancing," declares Sonja.

Here MONDAY!

Greatest Musical of All Time

ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR POWELL

"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"

Phone G 6811

Capitol Books Robert Taylor

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Others in the picture are Eleanor Powell, George Murphy, Binnie Barnes, Sophie Tucker and Willie Howard.

DOMINION THEATRE

Luise Rainer, Motion Picture Academy award winner, and Spencer Tracy, recognized as one of the screen's most versatile actors, come to the Dominion Theatre today in the pulsing drama of metropolitan life, "Big City."

The picture has been adapted from Norman Krasna's dramatic cross-section of life in a big city.

OAK BAY THEATRE

The hilarious tale of a gorgeous American lass who takes a long-looked-for vacation trip to Paris, and there runs into a double-barreled romance is told in "I Met Him in Paris," which, with Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young, is now at the Oak Bay Theatre.

MANSLAUGHTER SENTENCE

FONDA, N.Y. (AP)—William G. Serviss, 45, pleaded guilty today of second degree murder in connection with the axe slaying of one of two aged aunts whose property was bequeathed him. He was sentenced to 20 years to life imprisonment. Serviss was indicted after Mrs. Mary C. Enders, 81, and her sister, Mrs. Jennie V. Enders, 84, had been found slain in their home at Amsterdam, N.Y., last June 28.

COLUMBIA

MONDAY, TUES., WED.

EXHILARATINGLY NEW! EXCITINGLY DIFFERENT!

The show... the cast... the songs... the laughs... the girl... the thrill... in a million!

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Special Midnight Preview!

ALL OF THIS BIG SHOW

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT At 12.05

General Admission 40¢

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

★ The King of Hearts Meets the Queen of Taps

★ The Greatest Broadway Melody of Them All!

EXTRA! Community Sing

Raise Your Voices to a Good Time With Wendell Hall

Pete Smith Novelty "Equestrian Acrobats"

ENDS TODAY GARY COOPER GEORGE RAFT FRANCES DEE

In the Great Sea Adventure Romance "SOULS AT SEA"

PLAZA

STARTS MONDAY FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

NEVER SO many STARS in ANY picture

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant and Mrs. Watt, commanding officers of the Victoria Corps, will lead the three meetings tomorrow, commencing at 11, 3.15 and 7.30. Mrs. Watt will speak at the morning meeting on "The Christian's Portion," and the subject of the adjutant's address in the evening will be "Jesus Makes His Final Demonstration." The citadel band and the songster brigade will take part in all meetings. Sunday school will be held at 10 and 2, and week-night meetings will commence at 8 on Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

ESQUIMALT CORPS

Tomorrow Thanksgiving services will be held in the Salvation Army Hall, Esquimalt, at 11 and 7.30. These services will be conducted by Adj. M. Stratton of West Vancouver. A public meeting will be held on Tuesday at 8. The company meeting will commence at 2.

A young people's service will be held on Wednesday at 6.30 for the junior young people and at 7.30 for the senior youth group.

All women of the district are invited to attend the home league on Friday evening at 8, and the young people are invited to the junior home league held at the same time.

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be "The law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death" (Romans 8:2).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "In God I will praise His word, in God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me" (Psalms 56:4).

The lesson sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "That life is not contingent on bodily conditions is proved, when we learn that life and man survive this body. Neither evil, disease, nor death can be spiritual, and the material belief in them disappears in the ratio of one's spiritual growth."

A Thanksgiving service will be held in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Monday.

The golden text will be: "The Lord is my strength and my shield; my heart trusted in Him, and I am helped; therefore my heart greatly rejoiceth; and with my song will I praise Him" (Psalms 28:7).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "O give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good; for His mercy endureth forever" (Psalms 118:29).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Outward worship is not of itself sufficient to express loyal and heartfelt gratitude, since He has said: 'If ye love Me, keep My commandments.'"

CHRIST'S HEALING CENTRE
Dr. Randall Colyer and Dr. Estella Kelley will be the speakers at Christ's Healing Centre, Campbell Building, at 7.30 Sunday evening. All men, women and children welcome.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'm going to bet next month's rent on Bluebonnet to win this race."

ANGLICAN

(Continued from Page 9)

ST. COLUMBA'S

The 25th anniversary of St. Columba's Church, Strawberry Vale, will be celebrated tomorrow, with the regular services at 9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. by the rector, Rev. S. J. Wickens, and a special service at 11 by Rev. Robert Connell.

It was at the instigation of Rev. H. E. Collinson of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, that St. Columba Church was built in 1912, the opening services on October 8 being conducted by Archdeacon Scriven, with Percy James as lay reader.

The first rector, Rev. H. B. Hadlow, with Capt. Walker and Mr. Gaunt as wardens, served from 1913 to 1918, followed by Rev. C. R. Little, 1918-1921; Rev. A. L. Nixon, 1921-1929; Rev. F. Comley, 1929-1936, and the present rector, Rev. S. J. Wickens, with Messrs. E. Boydell and E. Rowlands as wardens.

The celebrations will be continued by a jubilee social on Friday, to which all old-timers and the present congregation and friends are invited to be the guests of the rector, wardens and members of the church committee.

ST. MARY'S

Tomorrow's services at St. Mary's Oak Bay, will be as follows—Celebration of Holy Communion at 8, matins and sermon at 11, the preacher being the Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn, and evensong and sermon at 7, when the Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch will preach. There will also be short services for young people at 9.45 and 11, followed by religious instruction. The mid-week celebration of Holy Communion will be held Thursday at 10.30.

ST. MATTHIAS

Rev. Alan Gardiner will resume his ministry at St. Matthias Church tomorrow. Holy Communion will be held at 8, junior church at 9.35, church school at 9.45, matins at 11 and evensong at 7.30. The priest-in-charge will preach at both services. A full choir of men and women will lead the singing.

ST. LUKE'S

Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held at St. Luke's Church tomorrow. There will be Holy

Communion at 8, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11, with sermon by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. In the evening, at 7, Rev. S. Ryall will give the address.

ST. MARK'S

Harvest festival services will be held in St. Mark's Church tomorrow at 8 and 11, with Canon Wickens as preacher, and at 7 with Archdeacon Nunn as special preacher. Helpful and inspiring services have been arranged, and friends and visitors will be welcomed at all services.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The service at St. Michael's, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Owen L. Jull, and will include matins and Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S

There will be no Sunday school tomorrow in St. Matthew's Church, Langford. Harvest Festival service will be held at 11.

SPIRITUALIST

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30, when the control "Alexis" will give an address on "Three Views of Life." The messages following will be given by Mrs. McDermott. On Thursday evening at 8 the discussion class will meet, with Mr. King as leader.

FIRST

At First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, tomorrow the Lyceum will meet at 11, conducted by Rev. Flora F. Frampton. At 7.30 p.m. there will be the harvest Thanksgiving service. The pastor, Rev. Walter L. Holder, will give a trance address, his subject being "What Will the Harvest Be?" The soloist will be Miss Mae Muir.

Messages will be given by Mrs. B. Paterson, Mrs. T. Allan and the pastor at this service.

On Monday night a public message circle will be held in Room 70, Surrey Block, conducted by Mr. Holder at 7.45. The Wednesday night young people's club will meet in the Surrey Block every Wednesday at 8. An invitation is extended to all young folks to attend. The Thursday "Open Door" Circle will meet in Room 70, Surrey Block, at 7.45. This week Mrs. C. P. Milne will have charge of the meeting.

New Light Scheme Near Completion

Three-quarters of the city's street lighting system has been converted from the obsolete arc lamps to 300-watt electric globes, Alderman W. T. Hawkins reported yesterday.

The change to the modern form of illumination, which is reported to provide more light at less cost and eliminate radio reception interference, is expected to be completed by the end of the month. Tests conducted with the new lights have proved highly satisfactory.

MILITARY ACTIVITIES

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY

Parade at Armories on Tuesday, October 12 and 15.

A line telegraphy course will commence on Tuesday and all ranks wishing to take same must attend this parade.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY R.C.E.

Parade at company headquarters at 20.00 hours Tuesday. Dress, drill order; 20.00 hours, lecture, Militia Act; 20.30 hours, practical work on Diesel engines.

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, S. Sergeant J. Carter.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

Parade at Armories Tuesday at 19.45 hours. Fall in and inspection at 20.00 hours. Stretcher drill at 20.15 hours. Lecture on "Organization of Field Ambulances" at 21.00 hours.

There are still a few vacancies in the unit. Apply at orderly room Tuesday evenings at 20.00 hours.

Promoted to lance-corporal—Pte. T. W. Jennings, Pte. K. O. Ulrich and Pte. E. H. West.

2ND BATTALION (M.B.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

An intensive six weeks' course on the Vickers' machine gun for qualified officers and N.C.O.s will commence the week of October 28 as follows: Victoria, Monday, Thursday and Friday; Duncan, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Nanaimo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This will be subject to approval by militia headquarters.

Militia staff course will commence November 1. Strength increase—Pte. W. J. A. Longbourne.

The following have been awarded the Coronation medal: Major R. G. L. Parker, Major J. C. Dow, Captain D. G. Crofton, C.S.M. J. C. Rathbone, A.C.S.M. F. Kitto, Sgt. R. Fitzgerald, Sgt. C. Kilner and Sgt. R. Pearce. Retired—C.S.R. Lieut. E. T. Koch.

Discharge—Pte. H. D. Hayward for purpose of enlisting in R.C.N.V.R.

1ST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Training for a guard of honor on the occasion of the opening of the Legislature in October will be held on October 18, 21 and 25. Parade states will be rendered to the adjutant on these dates. Full dress kit for the guard will be issued from battalion stores on October 18. Gloves will not be worn with khaki drill uniform on ceremonial occasions and parades.

The annual training season of 1937-38 will commence on Monday, November 8.

Monday being Thanksgiving Day a statutory holiday will be observed as such at battalion headquarters.

Taken on strength—Pte. W. R. Livesey. Lieut. A. G. H. Tisdall is transferred to the Corps Reserve of Officers.

Leave of absence—Major R. B. Matthews, Sgt. M. Plowman, A.Sgt. J. R. Warburton.

Extension of leave pending transfer to the Corps Reserve of Officers as shown: 2nd Lieut. J. D. Wilson, 2nd Lieut. A. M. Field. Captain J. D. Horne is detailed for duty as acting officer commanding "B" company pending transfer of the officer commanding "B" company to the Corps Reserve of Officers.

Struck off training strength—Pte. K. F. Dodsworth; Pte. I. Peetz, Buglar M. L. Gardiner; Pte. R. F. Hawes.

Having been approved for entry in the Royal Canadian Navy Cpl. S. G. Day is discharged.

6TH DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C.

Orderly officer, Lieut. J. Clark; next for duty, Lieut. K. Morris; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Massey; next for duty, Sgt. Flood.

Both companies will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Tuesday at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order.

Range classification will be continued. Members are reminded that at the following parade the unit will commence shooting for the cups and intercompany prizes. Full attendance is necessary.

Lieut. Morris is excused from orderly duty at this parade and will attend the board of officers convened for the audit of the 2nd Composite Company.

When President Roosevelt Kissed Her



A few seconds after this picture was taken by a C.P.R. cameraman from Montreal, pretty little six-year-old Lorraine Roberts received a big kiss from President Roosevelt. The salute was given to the little Oak Bay school girl by the president as his car drew up at the gates of Government House during his "good neighbor" visit to Lieutenant-Governor Hamber last week. Lorraine was one of 14 girls from the first grades of the schools of Greater Victoria who lined the road on either side of the gates, wearing Martha Washington costumes and carrying bouquets and buttonholes for the visitors. The next day Lorraine was the hero of the Willows School. When she came into class her schoolmates cheered her loudly. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of 2057 Kings Road. Her father is on Ss. Princess Marguerite.

ST. ALBAN'S A.Y.P.A.

The members of St. Alban's A.Y.P.A. held a most enjoyable social, Friday evening, in the parish hall. Games, dancing and community singing were enjoyed.

Later novel refreshments in the

form of a wiener feed were served. Mr. Jack Gentry and Miss Lenora Trickett were given a hearty send-off to the provincial conference being held in Van-

couver the next few days. Visitors present were: Peggy Day, Doreen Thorne, Muriel Petherbridge, and Walter Hamilton. Next meeting will be held October 22.

COURT CLOSES SESSION HERE

Two Judgments Reserved Yesterday on Appeals; Sit in Vancouver Nov. 2

The Court of Appeal reserved judgment on two cases as the Victoria sittings came to an end here yesterday afternoon. The next session is scheduled to open in Vancouver November 2.

Argument was completed yesterday in the May et al vs Daybreak Mining Company appeal, and judgment was reserved.

The court also heard further argument in the appeal of Brown and Humphrey against seven-year sentences on conviction on a charge of criminal assault on Dora Bob. All people involved are Indians.

For the crown, M. B. Jackson, K.C., contended the charge of D. A. McDonald was quite in order and that the verdict was just. R. D. Harvey, for C. L. McAlpine, replied briefly. The decision on the appeal was reserved.

Alberni Police To Have New Building

A new courtroom, jail, office and living quarters for the Provincial Police detachment at Port Alberni will shortly replace the present accommodations.

Tenders for the new building have been called by the provincial government and will be opened next Tuesday at noon. The new building will be erected opposite the City Hall.

It is claimed for conditioned air that it reduces the number of heat prostrations in summer and the number of colds in winter.

MAGIC!

a few dollars a month transforms your home

6 months to 5 years to pay for Home Improvements under the HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Here is magic that is open to any home owner; magic that brings comfort and convenience; magic that protects property and adds to its life and value; magic that creates jobs for men who need them. You, too, can put it to work as thousands of other home owners have done.

Re-facing and paint will work a miracle on the house exterior. A new roof is always a sound investment, while the comfort and economy of insulation and a modern heating system cannot be measured in mere words. Or you can have a

planned kitchen, a fire-place, new plumbing or wiring, an extra room in basement or attic or a heated garage — any of which will fit into your budget with surprising ease.

LOANS EASILY ARRANGED

Any contractor, supply firm or architect can help you arrange a Home Improvement Plan loan if you need it to finance the work for you, or you can apply direct to your banker. No security or endorsement needed; you simply show that you can repay in monthly instalments and the loan is made, the work proceeds, your home is made brighter and more livable and men get needed jobs.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION

UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT
Bureau of Information in Victoria—1305 Government St.

(The cost of this series of advertisements sponsored by the National Employment Commission, has been defrayed entirely by public spirited citizens and individuals, as a contribution towards the "Nation-wide co-operative effort" envisaged by the Parliament of Canada in the National Employment Commission Act.)



"fix up your home"

with an H-I-P LOAN

Whatever your plans for renovating your property, consult our local manager about a loan under the Home Improvement Plan. Ask for a copy of our folder on Modernization Loans.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"a bank where small accounts are welcome"

SPECIAL OFFER

OWNERS LEAVING CITY
1937 Terraplane Sedan cannot be sold from new. Run 2,600 miles. Finish in Acorn Tan with Electric Hand Finger-clip full automatic gear change and luggage compartment. Cost \$1,275, plus license and registration, reduced to—
\$1,095

Jameson Motors Ltd.
740 Broughton St. G 1161

Coastwise Sailings

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Kathleen leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1:55 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 4:35 p.m.
Princess Margaret leaves Vancouver for Victoria daily at 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:10 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight, arriving Vancouver 7 a.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Vancouver daily at midnight, arriving Victoria 1:10 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
St. Croix leaves Seattle daily at midnight, arriving Victoria 8:35 a.m.; leaves Victoria 9:15 a.m.; arrives Seattle 4:30 p.m.
Princess Margaret leaves Victoria daily at 4:30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9 p.m.
Princess Kathleen leaves Seattle daily at 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1:10 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
St. Croix leaves Port Angeles 1 a.m.; arrives Victoria 8:35 a.m.; leaves Victoria 9:15 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles 10:55 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Rosario leaves Sidney 2 p.m.; leaves Anacortes 2:45 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
St. Croix leaves Seattle daily, except Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.
St. Croix leaves Victoria daily, except Wednesdays, at 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY
St. Croix leaves Brentwood at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; 12 noon, 2, 4 and 5 p.m.
St. Croix leaves Mill Bay at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.; 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

WEST COAST
St. Croix leaves Victoria for Seattle at 11 p.m. on the 11th and 21st of each month.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER
St. Croix leaves Nanaimo daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, at 7:45 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Saturday only at 7:45 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday only at 7:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.; Sunday only at 11 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset standard time at Victoria, B.C. month of October, 1937.			(Pacific Standard Time)
Day	Sunrise Hour	Sunset Hour	for the Month
1	6.25	5.37	
2	6.26	5.35	
3	6.26	5.34	
4	6.27	5.33	
5	6.28	5.32	
6	6.29	5.31	
7	6.30	5.29	
8	6.31	5.29	
9	6.32	5.27	
10	6.34	5.25	
11	6.35	5.23	
12	6.36	5.21	
13	6.38	5.19	
14	6.39	5.18	
15	6.41	5.16	
16	6.42	5.15	
17	6.43	5.14	
18	6.44	5.12	
19	6.45	5.11	
20	6.46	5.10	
21	6.47	5.09	
22	6.48	5.07	
23	6.49	5.06	
24	6.50	5.05	
25	6.51	5.04	
26	6.52	5.03	
27	6.53	5.02	
28	6.54	5.01	
29	6.55	5.00	
30	6.56	4.59	
31	6.57	4.58	

Tide Table

OCTOBER						
Date	Time	ft.	Time	ft.	Time	ft.
1	1:30	2.6	15:30	8.0
2	1:30	2.6	15:18	7.6
3	1:30	2.6	15:06	7.2
4	2:06	3.1	13:21	7.7
5	2:06	3.1	13:09	7.3
6	2:06	3.1	12:57	6.9
7	2:06	3.1	12:45	6.5
8	2:06	3.1	12:33	6.1
9	2:06	3.1	12:21	5.7
10	2:06	3.1	12:09	5.3
11	2:06	3.1	11:57	4.9
12	2:06	3.1	11:45	4.5
13	2:06	3.1	11:33	4.1
14	2:06	3.1	11:21	3.7
15	2:06	3.1	11:09	3.3
16	2:06	3.1	10:57	2.9
17	2:06	3.1	10:45	2.5
18	2:06	3.1	10:33	2.1
19	2:06	3.1	10:21	1.7
20	2:06	3.1	10:09	1.3
21	2:06	3.1	9:57	0.9
22	2:06	3.1	9:45	0.5
23	2:06	3.1	9:33	0.1
24	2:06	3.1	9:21	0.0
25	2:06	3.1	9:09	0.0
26	2:06	3.1	8:57	0.0
27	2:06	3.1	8:45	0.0
28	2:06	3.1	8:33	0.0
29	2:06	3.1	8:21	0.0
30	2:06	3.1	8:09	0.0
31	2:06	3.1	7:57	0.0
32	2:06	3.1	7:45	0.0
33	2:06	3.1	7:33	0.0
34	2:06	3.1	7:21	0.0
35	2:06	3.1	7:09	0.0
36	2:06	3.1	6:57	0.0
37	2:06	3.1	6:45	0.0
38	2:06	3.1	6:33	0.0
39	2:06	3.1	6:21	0.0
40	2:06	3.1	6:09	0.0
41	2:06	3.1	5:57	0.0
42	2:06	3.1	5:45	0.0
43	2:06	3.1	5:33	0.0
44	2:06	3.1	5:21	0.0
45	2:06	3.1	5:09	0.0
46	2:06	3.1	4:57	0.0
47	2:06	3.1	4:45	0.0
48	2:06	3.1	4:33	0.0
49	2:06	3.1	4:21	0.0
50	2:06	3.1	4:09	0.0
51	2:06	3.1	3:57	0.0
52	2:06	3.1	3:45	0.0
53	2:06	3.1	3:33	0.0
54	2:06	3.1	3:21	0.0
55	2:06	3.1	3:09	0.0
56	2:06	3.1	2:57	0.0
57	2:06	3.1	2:45	0.0
58	2:06	3.1	2:33	0.0
59	2:06	3.1	2:21	0.0
60	2:06	3.1	2:09	0.0

LOW BUS FARES

for **THANKSGIVING**

FROM AND TO ALL ISLAND POINTS
(Subject to Minimum)

Good Going on Any Scheduled Trip From FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, Until MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, Inclusive

FINAL RETURN LIMIT — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

SINGLE FARE and 1/4 ROUND TRIP

4 ROUND TRIPS TO NANAIMO
SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND MONDAY—OCTOBER 9, 10, 11

Leave Victoria 8:15 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Leave Nanaimo 8:15 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m.

V.M.C.C. ANNUAL MOTORCYCLE HILLCLIMB
MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

See This Thrilling Annual Event at Mount Douglas

Leave Depot 1:45 p.m. RETURN 40¢ Children 20¢
Arrive back 6 p.m. FARES

? MYSTERY TRIPS ?
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

Afternoon drives through glorious scenery to an unknown destination. Four-hour trip. Tax may be obtained.

Leave Depot, 2 p.m. RETURN 54.00 Children 50¢
Arrive back, 6 p.m. FARES

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited
Depot: Broughton Street at Broad

CALL BIDS ON SOLOY REPAIR

Ship is Inspected By Contractors in Drydock at North Vancouver

Drydocked at the North Vancouver plant of the Burrard Drydock Company today, Ms. Soloy, which yesterday morning was floated from the Thormanby Island reefs by the Pacific Salvage Company's steamer Salvage King and three other tugs, will be inspected over the holiday weekend by representatives of ship-repair plants invited to submit bids on the repair contract.

Victoria firms, it is understood, will tender on the job. The results of the survey will be made known early next week. The chief damage caused by the stranding was the puncturing of a large hole in No. 2 hold, which was temporarily sealed by the salvage operators before the ship was hauled afloat.

The Salvage King is still standing by the Soloy at Vancouver to pick up her gear before returning to her base at Victoria.

The tug Anyox, Capt. Ronald Newell, which assisted in the floating of the Norwegian motorship, returned to the Island Tug and Barge Company's dock in the Inner Harbor here at 5 yesterday afternoon and later left for Port Alberni, resuming her regular towing business.

Officers of the Anyox reported that the Soloy came off the rocks easily as the four tugs pulled at her at high tide.

NEW U.S. AIR REGULATIONS

Pilots Issued Certificates of Competency, Instead of Licenses

WASHINGTON (AP)—United States Bureau of Air Commerce issued new regulations today decreeing that after November 1 pilots will be issued "certificates of competency" instead of licenses. To obtain solo rating with the Bureau No. 1, a pilot must have had five hours alone in the air; for private pilot rating, 35 hours; for limited commercial pilot rating, 60 hours; for commercial pilot rating, 200 hours, and for airline pilot rating, 1,200 hours.

The number of flying hours required of all except private pilots was increased.

In addition, two special ratings were created—instrument and instructor. The instrument rating (blind flying) is available to private, limited commercial and commercial pilots; the latter to commercial and private pilots.

Pilots' Lookout

President Grant arrived from Seattle 4 p.m., to sail for Orient, 6 p.m.
Silver Willow passed out from Vancouver for sea, 2 a.m.
King Edwin, passed inwards for Cowichan Bay, 7:40 a.m.
Ms. Eli left Ogden Point at 12:15 p.m. yesterday for Chemainus.

ORIENT LINERS REMAIN ON RUN

U.S. Maritime Commission Denies American Mail Ships to Be Transferred

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Maritime Commission denied yesterday reports from the west coast that the eastern terminal of trans-Pacific President liners would be shifted from Seattle to San Francisco.

"The President boats are to be continued in service between Seattle and the Orient," a commission spokesman said. "The commission is contemplating no plan for such a shift."

"In fact, such plans as the commission has before it are for the improvement rather than the impairment of the north Pacific service."

SEATTLE—Denial from Washington, D.C., of the reported plan to transfer the Seattle President liners to San Francisco and substitute smaller vessels followed a statement received, several weeks ago by the Chamber of Commerce from R. Stanley Dollar of San Francisco, president of the American Mail Line, that no such action was contemplated.

In a letter to George K. Comstock, president of the Seattle Chamber, Mr. Dollar said there was no foundation for the report.

"As far as we are concerned, there is no substantial basis for the rumor," Mr. Dollar wrote. "It is true the American Maritime Commission, in the course of their surveys of all the American flag services, has from time to time suggested for consideration certain rearrangements of services, and possibly that is the rumor started."

"I personally never have been in favor of replacing with smaller or slower ships the President liners of the 535 type now employed in the route from Seattle to the Orient."

The President liners of the American Mail Line have made regular inbound and outbound calls at Victoria ever since the inauguration of the company's Oriental service.

FISH PACKER SETS GROUNDING RECORD

VANCOUVER—Grounded and refloated twice within two days was the record claimed here by the Canadian Packing Company's fish packer Amlat.

The vessel, loaded with ice, ran ashore Tuesday at Calamity Point while en route to the west coast of Vancouver Island. The ice melted, she was refloated and headed back to Vancouver for more ice.

On entering port Thursday morning during a heavy fog the craft swung into Coal Harbor to get oil and ran aground for the second time. She was refloated Thursday night.

MAILS BRITISH

Close, 1:10 p.m., October 10, St. Duce
Close, 4 p.m., October 10, St. Europa
Close, 4 p.m., October 14, St. Queen
Close, 4 p.m., October 14, St. Empress
Close, 1:10 p.m., October 14, St. Empress

HONOLULU

Close, 11:15 p.m., October 8, 10, 11, 12, 13, 20, 21, 22, November 2, 6, 10.
Close, 4 p.m., October 27, Mr. Arangi.
Close, 4 p.m., October 30, St. Empress of Japan.

CHINA AND JAPAN

Close, 4 p.m., October 2, Empress of Canada; due Yokohama, October 16; Hongkong, October 22.
Close, 4 p.m., October 9, President Grant; due Yokohama, October 22; Hongkong, November 6.
Close, 4 p.m., October 16, Empress of Russia; due Yokohama, October 26; Hongkong, November 6.
Close, 4 p.m., October 23, President Grant; due Yokohama, November 6; Hongkong, November 19.
Close, 4 p.m., October 30, Empress of Japan; due Yokohama, November 13; Hongkong, November 19.
Close, 4 p.m., October 30, Empress of Japan; due Yokohama, November 13; Hongkong, November 19.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

Close, 11:15 p.m., October 8, Mariposa via San Francisco; due Auckland, October 20; Sydney, November 1.
Close, 4 p.m., October 27, Arangi; due Auckland, November 13; Sydney, November 20.

YUKON AND ATLIN

Close, 1:10 p.m., October 11, 22, November 2, via Vancouver.
Close, 4 p.m., October 1, 13, 20, November 4, via Seattle.

Ms. Soloy Being Hauled Afloat



Here are the first pictures of the Norwegian motorship Soloy as she was being salvaged from the rocks at Thormanby Island, Strait of Georgia. The vessel was floated yesterday morning by the Pacific Salvage Company's tugs Salvage King and Anyox, and the tugs Moresby and Massett, after being hard ashore since September 30. In the top picture the Anyox is seen at the bow of the Soloy, just before she came afloat, while in the lower picture the Salvage King is alongside.

SHIP SURGEON GOES ASHORE

Dr. Charles E. Reddick of Ss. President Grant Leaves the Sea

Dr. Charles E. Reddick of Ss. President Grant, who has performed more major operations at sea than any ship's surgeon sailing the Pacific Ocean, will be missing from the American Mail Line liner when she sails from Victoria this evening for the Orient.

He is succeeded by Dr. P. Torland, a Seattle doctor.

Dr. Reddick has resigned from the American Mail Line after 12 years' service and is now on his way to his old home in Paducah, Kentucky, where he will take over the practice of his father, who died recently.

During his long service, including voyages in all of the ships of the American Mail Line, Dr. Reddick performed five major operations at sea, including the first appendectomy on the Pacific.

Describing an operation at sea, Dr. Reddick said that at the appointed time, the ship is headed into the seas, slowed down and then given enough momentum to keep her steady. When the operation is completed, word is sent to the bridge and the liner resumes her voyage.

A few years ago a business man returning from the Orient on the President Grant suddenly became ill. Dr. Reddick pronounced the traveler's ailment appendicitis but to be sure called into the case three navy surgeons who, were passengers. They verified Dr. Reddick's diagnosis and the four surgeons performed the operation. It was just 25 minutes from the time the President Grant was stopped until full speed ahead was signaled to the engine room.

ATTACKED BY BULL MOOSE

Don Munday, Mountaineer, Had Unusual Experience On Mount Robson

VANCOUVER—Adventure seems to dog the footsteps of Don Munday, noted mountaineer, whose home is in North Vancouver when he isn't somewhere in the high valleys of the Coast Range or the Rockies. He arrived here over Canadian National Railways from Mount Robson yesterday still wondering why a bull moose should pick on him as he came down the trail from the 13,000-foot peak. The big fellow had just been licked by another bull and happened across Munday after he left the scene of combat. As usual, Don was burdened by pack, camera and other equipment when the war-like advances were made. However, the victorious moose was following the other off the premises and caught up before Munday was actually attacked. The belligerent fellow thought better of venting his spleen on the mountaineer and pushed off. It was a close call though and a warning that moose in the mating season aren't always even tempered.

Queen of the Island Lodge L.O.B.A. will meet in the Orange Hall Wednesday, October 13, at 8 p.m.

Spoken By Wireless

October 8, 8 p.m.—Shipping:
JAVANES PRINCE, San Francisco for Manila, 2,000 miles from San Francisco.
SIANTAR, bound San Diego, 2,150 miles from San Diego.
VICTORIA CITY, for B.C. ports, 2,100 miles from Esquimalt.
BLACKHEATH, for Vancouver, 2,300 miles west of Esquimalt.
LUNDY, for Port Sudan, 2020 miles from Esquimalt.
SNOHOMISH, bound Union Bay, off Cape Mudge, 7 p.m.

October 9, 12 noon—Weather:
Esquimalt—Clear; calm; 30.05; 45; sea smooth.
Swiftsure—Clear; northeast light; 30.05; 37; sea smooth.
Pachena—Clear; calm; 30.06; 45; sea smooth.
Cape Laho—Clear; west light; 30.03; 48; sea, smooth.

Around the Docks

Ss. President Grant Out Today for Orient; Freighters King Arthur Expected Here Tomorrow to Load Lumber for Australia; New French Line motorship on Pacific Run.

Outbound for the Orient, Ss. President Grant, Capt. H. B. Clark, sailed from the Smith Cove docks at Seattle at 11 o'clock this morning.

The liner will reach Victoria at 4 o'clock this afternoon and will clear from Rithet docks at 6 for Yokohama, Manila and Hongkong.

A capacity cargo and good passenger list is being taken out by the American Mail Line ship. No further change is announced in the arrival time of the President Jackson, Capt. Morris Seavey, which is expected to arrive here from the Orient next Thursday morning, one day behind schedule.

KING ARTHUR DUE

Ss. King Arthur is posted to arrive at the Ogden Point docks tomorrow to commence loading lumber for Australia.

Owing to the Thanksgiving holiday the ship is not expected to commence loading until Tuesday morning, it was indicated at the docks this morning.

Ss. King Edwin, of the same fleet, passed through quarantine early this morning and proceeded to Cowichan Bay. This ship is also loading for Australia.

NEW FRENCH SHIP

French Line announces the inauguration of an additional fully refrigerated service, with the first voyage to the Pacific Coast of the new motorship Gaudeloupe, according to advices received today by Empire Shipping Company Limited, British Columbia general agents for the French Line.

Recently delivered by the Eriksberg yards, Gothenburg, Sweden, Ms. Gaudeloupe has the following specifications: 322.4 feet length, 50.3 feet beam, 23.1 feet depth. Her capacity of 180,000 cubic feet is entirely refrigerated and fitted with up-to-date equipment for the handling of fresh fruit.

The Gaudeloupe, in ballast from Europe, is due in Seattle November 22, and will lift a capacity cargo of fresh fruit from Puget Sound and British Columbia, with Havre, France, as first port of call.

BARGAIN TRIPS

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937

Shiva Temple Expedition Shatters Another "Lost World" Legend

By JAMES E. KINTNER

GRAND CANYON, Ariz.

MANY AN old prospector along the rim of the Grand Canyon is shaking his head today and muttering "I told you so."

The rabbits, white-footed mice, chipmunks and the like which have made up most of the "catch" thus far of the American Museum of Natural History party atop Shiva Temple, are just about what old prospectors had expected would be found. For old-timers insist they themselves had scaled Shiva as early as 1916. The "temple," a flat-topped mesa, once part of the canyon wall, but carved off from it perhaps 20,000 years ago, is only one of many such "islands in the sky" to them.

Dan Hogan, last of the real prospectors of the canyon area, believes "there is hardly a peak in that canyon between Hermit Creek and Chuar Plateau that some of us have not visited looking for ore. We went up in places where the mountain sheep turned back."

So to Dan Hogan and others like him, the hope that a "Lost World" would be found atop isolated Shiva Temple or its mate, Wotan's Throne, was always a slender one.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE SO FAR

Dr. Harold D. Anthony, curator for the American Museum of Natural History, Edwin D. McKee, chief naturalist and geologist of the national park, and the others of their party continue to set traps in hope of finding animals distinctly different from those found on the canyon rims.

It was hoped that animals of a previous age might have been isolated on Shiva and remain today, or that animals isolated there might have so changed to fit their strange surroundings that they would be markedly different. Thus far little differentiation has been found.

On the other hand, traces of deer and coyotes have been found, yet the animals themselves have not been seen. This would seem to indicate that they have means of getting up to the top of Shiva and down again which were not revealed by the elaborate aerial

surveys which preceded the present expedition.

The discovery of Indian tools and weapons also showed that Shiva had been hunted over long since the day when it was separated from the rim of the canyon, and the protective cliffs below its summit were formed.

WOTAN EVEN MORE REMOTE

Thus the shattering of another "Lost World" legend may be the chief result of the expedition, and writers of pseudo-scientific fiction may see another prop kicked out from under their gaudy stories of prehistoric monsters and antediluvian men discovered just as they used to be when their isolation from the world was broken. The scientists of the expedition, however, will be interested in the minutest variation in animals found atop Shiva as compared to others living on the "mainland."

And it is always possible that if Wotan's Throne is scaled by the party later, more interesting finds may be made. This mesa is even more remote and inaccessible than Shiva, and even the oldest of the old-timers do not claim to have reached her top.

Certain it is that no exploration party has ever been so nearly isolated and yet so close to civilization. From the great hotels perched on either rim of the canyon the thin column of smoke of their campfire can be plainly seen.

AND THEN FLY BACK

Curious tourists charter airplanes and skim out over the canyon from the south rim airport, skirting the flat top of Shiva Temple in the hope of seeing the explorers at work. Newspapermen covering the story likewise fly from the south to the north rim, where the base camp is established, and then return by air some 50 miles to the nearest telegraph wire. They are making a two-way flight every day across the vast canyon to cover the news of the progress made by the explorers on Shiva.

The heavy rainstorm which shrouded the mesa after the explorers had been several days on its top was a godsend, for the problem of water is one of the most acute faced by mountaineers in this section.



The isolated grandeur of Shiva Temple is well shown in this picture of its sheer wall, separated from the main wall of the Grand Canyon perhaps 20,000 years ago.

Usually mountain-climbers find more water and snow the higher they climb. But on a trip like this, the farther you get from the base of supplies the hotter and drier it gets, while deep down in the canyon, a mile below, a great noisy river tantalizes with its view of abundant water.

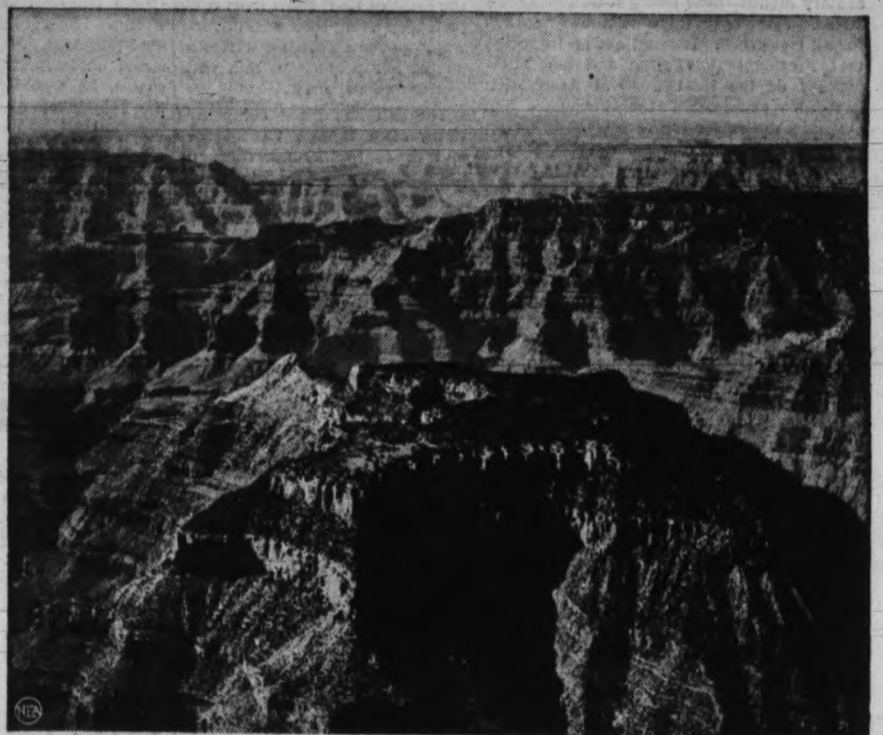
NO WATER ON WOTAN

Plane pilots who have continually flown over the canyon for the past 12 years believe there is no water on Wotan's Throne, either. In years of flying at all hours of the day, they have

learned to spot every bit of living water in the canyon by its reflection of the sun.

But Wotan's Throne has revealed none, and it is expected that if the explorers succeed in scaling this mesa, all supplies, even water, will have to be dropped to them in parachutes from planes.

Thus it now seems likely that while data of strictly scientific interest may lie hidden on the tops of Shiva Temple and Wotan's Throne, you will still have to go to the museum to see the triceratops and the dinothereum.



On this verdant island in the sky, 4,500 feet above the bottom of picturesque Grand Canyon, a party of scientists led by Dr. Harold E. Anthony of the American Museum of Natural History, searched for animal life which might show that the lofty temple was a "new world." This unusual aerial view shows at right the tortuous sandstone cliffs which it took five hours to ascend and seven hours to descend. Across the temple's heavily-wooded terrain the scientists located their camp on the edge near the cleared spot in the centre foreground. The animals they trapped or shot all appeared related to specimens common to the vicinity. Pioneering prospectors scoffed at the "new world" theory, contended that animals had gone back and forth from the island to the mainland for centuries.



The surface of a "Lost World" that appears to have been found before. Here amid the profuse cacti and the pinon and juniper trees atop Shiva Temple is M. E. Tillotson, superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park, one of the exploring party. Among these growths are set the traps which are yielding specimens of the animals atop the isolated mesa, up to now little different, however, from those on the "mainland."

WORLD EVENTS As Seen By The London Standard's Noted Cartoonist STRUBBE



MUSIC

Music Teachers, Schools
For Dancing Plan Season;
Select Festival Test Pieces

By G.J.D.

"The eternal freshness—
Of the invisible country;
Full of the ringing voices;
Full of the tidal pulses;
Songs of the golden sea."
—Rev. H. R. Haweis, M.A.

Music teachers generally, and teachers of the dance, with the beginning of October—September is always looked upon as a preparatory month—have now got well into their stride. Seemingly there is a busy season for all concerned. It must not be forgotten that President Dr. Felton and his fellow officers of the local Festival Association have also commenced their arduous and honorary duties for the forthcoming Spring Festival of five days. All test pieces for the 100 or more classes of the syllabus, to be issued as early as possible, are now in the hands of the selecting committee.

It is hoped that certain difficulties that cause worry, delay and displeasure will this year take on a smoother aspect for all concerned. Also, we are reminded that an adjudicator, Maurice Jacobson, who made a deep impression among string players a few years back, is coming this way again and that string teachers and string players will, it is hoped, foregather in a special effort to uplift all string classes. The thought is timely and important.

THE LEEDS FESTIVAL

TODAY (Saturday, October 9) the famous Triennial Musical Festival, which began last Tuesday evening, will terminate its five days of well-planned musical works. The many thousands who crowded the Cathedral this evening had the pleasure of hearing the Fourth Symphony by Brahms, Verdi's "Te Deum" and selections from Moussorgsky's opera, "Boris Godunov."

The festival opened with a programme of great choral works—the magnificent singing of the West Riding choir is well known—in the afternoon the Beethoven Mass in D and Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum," and in the evening the Busoni Concerto for piano, orchestra and male voices was included.

On the second morning a new work by a brilliant young north-countryman composer with the title "In Honor of the City of London" was given, and two items in the evening were a Mozart concerto and Berlioz's "The Childhood of Christ."

NEW WORK

ON THE third evening another new work, "Jonah," by Lennox Berkeley, conducted by the composer, had its first hearing, and other works given during the festival were Bach's "St. Matthew Passion," Elgar's "Falstaff," a Mozart symphony, Bruckner's E minor Mass and the cantata "Dona Nobis Pacem," by Vaughan-Williams. Sir Thomas Beecham and Dr. Malcolm Sargent were the conductors.

MUSIC HALL PUBLIC TASTE
UNCHANGED

IN PICKING up a music hall programme, except in the matter of the many small bands or orchestras, there seems to be very little change in public taste. There will be many who will remember the music hall stars, Robey, Wilkie Bard, Little Tich, Chirgwin, T. E. Dunhill and so forth, a list that takes a lot of beating. The moderns are still George Robey and Gracie Fields, whose fees run anywhere from \$2,000 to \$2,500 each per week (the latter can always fill a house at any time in any part of England). Then there are Will Fyffe, Billy Bennett and George Clark, a "dude," each having a big following.

"OUT FOR FUN"

TWO DISTINGUISHED VISITORS to London during the past few weeks have been James Whale, the English producer, "exiled" for the last six years in Hollywood, and Jimmy Snozzle Durante of international cinema fame. Both went regularly to London's famous music halls, and talked of the crowded audiences, of the atmosphere among the public of being "out for fun," of the enthusiasm, of the applauded jokes, all "as characteristically English as they had ever seen," and "something that no other nation possessed."

Perhaps the great secret of the tremendous success of these music halls is the very essence of making variety in nicely-balanced "turns," something that shall keep people laughing all the time, but at different things and in different ways; "variety" in the true sense in its programme building is indeed a fine art to those who know.

WAGNER WORKS BEST "DRAW"

AS MUSICAL ART progresses, the demand for the music of Richard Wagner is greater than ever before. On all sides Wagner's works are included almost in every programme, and it is not a rare occurrence to witness whole evenings devoted to his great creations, the acknowledged plums in all our concert programmes. The operas that draw best are Wagner's operas, and his magnificent conceptions, orchestrally in wondrous fashion, floods the soul with emotion. As the years come and go the Wagner future never ceases; his "Parsifal," the "Ring," the overture to "Tannhäuser" and the prelude to "Lohengrin" will still make their appeal, speaking to time and to eternity.

I Like Autumn. The Best BOOKS

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG
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OF ALL SEASONS of the year I like the autumn best, though I admit it looks like a poor choice, overshadowed as it is by the sullen days of winter just ahead. The autumn colors, gold, crimson and copper on the trees excite me, though I know they are the fever-flush of decay on the cheek of summer. Still there is something gallant and sporting about it all. Summer is on her way out, but she shows no drooping crest. The old lady goes out jauntily. The crimson leaves are falling now, gaily and lightly just as if they were glad to leave the cycle of their short lives completed; "Taking their unreturning way," as Sara Teasdale writes, in one of her poems, "to mix with winter and the snow."

The fall has great compensations, even though we all feel and react to its undertones of sadness. There are so many things to be done; things which must be done. I enjoyed that feeling of working with the season, when I tied up the tattered stocks of the onions a few days ago to let the strength go back into the globes. Now we will pull them, and let them lie in the sun to dry. They look very well now with the green chaplets crowning their noble brows. Indeed, an onion has distinction and character, from the moment the first green threads double up through the sod, to this time of harvest, when green and brown knots give the onion-bed the appearance of a heavily tied-down quilt.

We have a visitor now who shares my enthusiasm for onions, and likes to eat the odd slice before she goes to bed. But I notice with regret that she is losing her grip, for I remember the time she could do one onion at a sitting. She defends herself by saying these onions are bigger, far bigger than any she ever attempted. She carries the unused portion of the onion to her room, for she is firm in her belief that an opened onion purifies the air and takes care of the germs of the common cold like nothing else.

SPEAKING of visitors, this season provides pleasant occupation for them when they begin to get a bit underfoot, as the very nicest visitors do when one is busy. Then I set them to pick seeds, and they like doing it! Cold cream jars, jam pails, coffee tins make good containers, and away they go to collect the seeds of snapdragon, nemesis, clarkia, hollyhocks, stocks and cosmos.

The English hostesses have another formula. They suggest to their guests that perhaps they would like to write letters this morning, and it is understood that this means, "Now, look here, I am busy today, and have no plans for you, and so want you to go on your own for awhile." But we convey the same thought, delicately but unmistakably, by saying, "Wouldn't you like to pick some seeds to take home with you? No, no; you are not bothering us. . . . We have plenty. . . . Take all you want . . . and do not hurry."

It works very well. And when some of them come back too soon, we hand them another jam pail and ask them to pick some seeds for the wildflower garden we are planting in the woods along the path to the sea; and we mention Johnny Appleseed, and what he did by scattering seeds in the waste spaces of his country. We also suggest to the willing workers that there are always dead flowers to be removed, providing scissors for them as we explain that violas, petunias and marigolds and stocks will bloom on and on if this little chore is faithfully performed.

Earlier in the season we used the blackberry patch to absorb the visitors' spare time, but blackberries are not as popular as seed picking. Some of the visitors spoke right up and said they did not like blackberries, except when they were made into jelly, with green apples to supply the magic touch which made them "jell." I have a grudge against blackberries, too, though I like their taste. But I wonder why they think they should be so carefully guarded. They are not as good a berry as the raspberry or strawberry, and yet they fortify themselves with their terrible thorns, being evidently under the impression that they are as precious as the Crown Jewels.

One of the visitors who did good work on the blackberries asked me if I knew why a blackberry could never be used for a traffic light, and I, thinking only

of the thorns, being impaled on one at the moment could see no reason. Then she told me. "A blackberry," she said, "is always red, when it is green!"

THE SAME visitor told me that there was once a woman who had a little difficulty in getting the correct names of flowers. Much to the disgust of her gardener, she told him one day that she had decided to have the centre of one flower-bed of "Saliva," and asked him to suggest a suitable flower to go with these. Now, what would the gardener suggest?

I guessed tulips, and dragons-tongues and Queen Anne's lace (for a handkerchief), but I was wrong. The gardener had a better suggestion. He said if she insisted on having "Saliva" for a centre, he would have to plant the remainder of the bed with "Spetunias."

One of the great charms of autumn is in its abundance. The returns have come in. The seeds grew. Plants blossomed and bore. Next Sunday we will have our Harvest Home Festival in the church, when heads of yellow corn, and squash, and pumpkins will lie on window-sills, and be banked in front of the altar; apples, and peaches, too, will bring color and perfume mingling with sweet peas, and Michaelmas daisies, and the high queenly beauty of gladioli. It will be easy to sing—

"Whence all thy mercies, oh my God,
My rising soul surveys,
Transported with the view, I'm lost
In wonder, love and praise!"

Children's Books

By RUTH ENKE

Finds Australia
Anglers' Paradise

THE FUNNY thing about fishing is that no matter what line of the sport you dote on, you always enjoy reading about some other devotee's branch. Hence it is that a dry fly purist after trout isn't above reading a good work on bass, or a bass fisherman one on deep-sea fishing.

That's why Zane Grey's "An American Angler in Australia" (Harper & Brothers), is interesting reading for worm dunker and fly caster alike.

Grey took a trip to Australia armed with deep-sea tackle that is far out of the reach of the average fisherman's pocketbook. There he battled monsters of the deep that weighed over 1,000 pounds and took hours of back-breaking fight to land.

To most of us, sea creatures of the deep are an awesome mystery. But to Grey, a veteran deep-sea angler, they're an open book, and he opens the book to the novice in his latest work. He tells of his delight in fighting huge grey nurse sharks and the notorious white death shark; and of his exciting battles with leaping black marlin and swordfish.

Australia heretofore has been an unknown quantity to the sportsman angler. Reports of huge fish landed there by commercial fishermen led Grey to make the trip. He found the territory over which he angled one of the best big-game fishing territories in the world.

Grey took a camera crew along on the trip to record the action of the black and striped marlin, and the terrifying aspect of the man-killing sharks he landed. Thirty-two plates portraying these fish in action and after being landed are contained in the back of the book.

The book's a story of adventure and spine-tingling thrills that any fisherman would give his pet rod to experience.

CHINESE

PEIPING—Was Peking Man, China's famous prehistoric citizen ancestor of all present-day Chinese and other Mongolian peoples?

Prof. Franz Weidenreich, of the Cenozoic Research Laboratory here, thinks it not impossible.

Peking Man had the same kind of curious bone formations on his inner jaw that are still found in 15 per cent of all modern Chinese and in 85 per cent of Eskimos. Peking Man also possessed shovel-shaped incisor teeth, which are characteristic of present-day Mongolians.

But there will be other scenes in our minds even in that hour of beauty and thankfulness. We will be thinking of the people who sowed and did not reap. Our minds will see the drifting soil and desolation of dust that has been the portion of some of the most courageous people on earth. We will remember what Dr. Crossley Hunter said of the service he held as he was on his way west, in one of the stricken districts in Saskatchewan. He did not know what hymns to pick. None seemed suitable. But when he arrived he found the organist had selected the hymns. The church full, though it was a dreary day of wailing winds, darkened sky, and dust everywhere. And the first hymn they sang was:

"Unto the hills around do I lift up
My longing eyes.
O, whence for me shall my salvation come
From whence arise?
From God the Lord, shall come
My certain aid
From God the Lord, who heaven
and earth hath made."

Dr. Hunter said everyone sang but the preacher.
I hope at the Harvest Home Services this year there will be one thought in our minds, that we are only the stewards of these things that have come into our possession. Also that one picture will come, to us, superimposed on the apples, and squash, and the gorgeous colors of the flowers; the picture of groups of people gathered in the wind-blown churches on the prairie who sing, still sing hymns of hope and praise!

New Intrigue Along
Britain's Lifeline

WHEN Maj. Percival Christopher Wren writes fiction based on involved English problems of maintaining peace in its far-flung empire, especially along the border of Northern India, you're sure to get an eye-filling of interesting information on political intrigue, romance and heroism.

"To the Hilt" (Broughton, Mifflin Company) is one of the British writer's best works along this line. Dealing with further activities of Capt. Richard Wendover of Napier's Horse, it is a worthy sequel to "The Spur of Pride." In the latter book, Wendover, dismissed from service on a false charge of drunkenness, disappeared from civilization, became an unofficial British undercover man, and through information gathered in disguise, finally saved the fort.

"To the Hilt" brings Wendover and his faithful servant, Shere Khan, back to civilization in saving a young British officer from the same fate that had fallen the captain's lot. But an escapee of the servant throws them back into bad grace again and into the hinterlands, where they are hunted men.

There's a swell villain in the person of a cruel Russian who is attempting to uproot England's foothold and prestige in upper India. Once, falling into his hands, Wendover suffered a cruel lashing. The hero, however, has his inning at the end of the book when he finds the Russian and kills him in a duel.

Nursed back to health by the girl who had followed him to India from England, Wendover recovers, marries and lives happily ever afterward in the kingdom of his Pathon friend, Shere Khan.

Rascoe's Life Is Story Of
Championing Moderns

POSSIBLY the worst criticism one can make of Burton Rascoe's autobiography "Before I Forget" (Doubleday, Doran & Co.) is that it stops just before he gets to New York, where he became editor of McCall's, literary editor of The Tribune, editor of The Bookman.

It is as though he wished to leave you most poignantly aware of his defence of the Chicago he knew in the throes of nascent culture. Perhaps he feels he is in no danger of forgetting the rest of his life; at any rate, it is to be hoped that he will put it down for posterity in as epic a manner as he has presented his early life.

In fluid, inflated, voluminous sentences Rascoe has drawn a picture of his boyhood in southwestern Kentucky and later in Oklahoma in its pioneer days which can scarcely fail to awaken recognition in anyone who grew up west of the Alleghenies some 30 or 40 years ago.

From the time he reaches Chicago, he slips out of the groove of the reader's own personal recognition; he is no longer just a boy, but a most unusual young man. He worked at various and often menial jobs 20 hours a day and incidentally acquired a university life, though not much education; through the varied experiences of reporting he finally attained literary editorship of The Tribune, in which position he became the champion of such moderns as Cabell, Anderson, Dreiser.

Unashamed, sometimes proud, always frank and sincere, Rascoe has written a very human document which at times is practically an epic of American life.

How to Live Better
Though Prices Rise

IT'S GOING to cost you vastly more to live during the next few years, economists, technical authorities, private and government agencies agree. And the prediction is supported by retail price increases of from 14 to 40 per cent since 1934. In the past year alone retail prices in general have risen 9.2 per cent.

"How to Beat the High Cost of Living" (Simon and Schuster) rolls off the presses, therefore, at an opportune time. In this book, Author Ray Giles points the way to 864 "money savers for everyday use."

"One way—and perhaps your only hope—of counteracting this general rise in prices," says Mr. Giles, "is to manage the family income wisely." Then Mr. Giles goes on to declare that not one family in 100 regulates and balances its household budget with much success.

So he flings the challenge at you in nine amazing chapters; amazing because he tells you how to eat better and save money; how to dress better on less; how to make your shelter dollars go further; how to cut the high cost of heating; how to buy better insurance with smaller premium payments, and how to cut the corners generally.

Moreover, says Mr. Giles, these savings do not call upon you to give up any of the good things of life. You won't have to make things at home or turn repair man. You needn't grease your car, or test tooth paste for your money's worth.

Want to save \$36 a year on milk alone? Want to save hundreds of dollars on taxes? Do you know what simple trick makes sheets last 25 per cent longer? Want to save \$100 on that next used car you buy? Mr. Giles has spent years finding the answers. And it's not too much to say that every man and woman of moderate means ought to know the answers.

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By Irene Baird

Today's Popular Novel by a
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THE BAY LIBRARY

Arctic Project
Intrigues Briton

YOU LABEL the whole affair preposterous at first, this story of a new Soviet Empire within the Arctic Circle, and then you journey with British newspaperman H. P. Smolka deep into the deep northland and see for yourself.

When you come out finally you do so with reluctance, for "40,000 Against the Arctic" (Morrow) certainly is one of the year's great pieces of reporting.

Mr. Smolka himself was frankly dubious in 1935 when he first interviewed Russia's Arctic Hero No. 1, Prof. Otto Schmidt, in London. Professor Schmidt challenged the author to come and inspect this beginning of a new world in and beyond northernmost Siberia. Mr. Smolka went, and this is his story:

The Russians are forging a new country out of Arctic Siberia. Steamships are plying the polar sea from Murmansk to Vladivostok; Russian airplanes are exploring vast uncharted areas and Russian men and women are colonizing the land.

Up there the Soviets visualize a new empire, rich in timber and minerals. To date some 40,000 "pioneers" have gone in, fighting snow and cold and privation to lay the foundations for the tomorrow. But there are good times, too. Chess games are played by radio, there are restaurants, movie houses, recreation halls.

Like Mr. Smolka, you get fed up a bit at times with the incessant bragging of these modern pioneers, who "laugh" at flying the Arctic, but you realize, too, that these folks are writing an important chapter in world affairs.

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: ANI MAL TREASURE, I. T. Sanderson; MOSCOW 1937, Lion Feuchtwanger; BLOOD ON THE MOON, Linton Wells; SOMERSET MAUGHAM, R. A. Cordell; MY TAHITI, R. B. Frisbie; VAIN GLORY, Guy Chapman. Realism and romance: EUROPA IN LIMBO, Robert Briffault; RADIUM, Rudolf Brunngraber; REMEMBERING LAUGHTER, Wallace Stegner; JOHN, Irene Baird; CATHERAL CLOSE, Susan Goodyear; THOU ART THE MAN, Richard Blaker; BIRD OF BRIGHT PLUMAGE, Diana Patrick; BRYNHILD, H. G. Wells. Mystery and adventure: THE BROTHERS SACKVILLE, G. H. and M. Cole; THE CHESS MURDERS, Means Davis; SIX QUEER THINGS, C. St. John Sprigge; SAILORS OF FORTUNE, F. Waterhouse; THE BLACK ARAB, Operator 1384; KING OF THE BUSH, William McLeod Raine; STRANGE CRIME IN BERMUDA, E. Sanxay Holding.

Hudson's Bay Library—CITADEL, A. J. Cronin; ONE LIFE ONE KOPEK, W. Duranty; GOLDEN HOUR, H. A. Vachell; GATE OF HAPPY SPARROWS, Daniel Vane; SOUTH WIND OF LOVE, Compton Mackenzie; DANIEL AIRLIE, Robert Hichens; AND NO QUARTER, Maurice Walsh; YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING, Kathleen Norris; POIRROT LOSES A CLIENT, Agatha Christie; SHE PAINTED HER FACE, Dornford Yates.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: THEY SEEK A COUNTRY, Francis Brett Young; JOHN, Irene Baird; POINT NOIR, Clive B. Huggins; THE CITADEL, A. J. Cronin; YOU CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING, Kathleen Norris; WIND FROM THE MOUNTAIN, Trygve Gulbranson. Mystery and adventure: KING OF THE BUSH, William McLeod Raine; STORM GIRL, Joseph C. Lincoln; AND NO QUARTER, Maurice Walsh; MAN WHO STOLE THE CROWN JEWELS, Augustus Muir. Non-fiction: THE ENEMY WITHIN, Captain Henry Laundau; THE MEN I HAVE KILLED, F. P. Crozier; RUNNING THE GAUNTLET, George Mossop.

"Slant" Wells Tap Oil Pool Below Ocean

Blast Theory Borings Must Be Vertical

"Controlled Directional Drilling," Latest Digging Technique, Hurdles Obstacles, Puts Out Fires In Wells

By LEONARD H. ENGEL

NO LONGER is it true that oil well drillers must try to make their holes "go down as straight as a string."

Oil men at Huntington Beach Townsite field near Los Angeles are showing the black gold industry a thing or two in fancy wells. For at Huntington nearly 100 wells start from derricks built on land and curve out to tap a rich pool lying 3,500 feet under the floor of the Pacific Ocean. Thereby they are effecting a revolution in the 60-year-old science of drilling for oil.

Extracting oil from pools lying under water is no new achievement. Venice Beach, near Huntington, and Elwood, up the coast near Santa Barbara, are world-famous for their under-water wells. Summerland field, although not a very productive field, has derricks built over water that are at least 25 years old and is probably the oldest such field in existence. But these wells have been bored straight down from derricks mounted on piers in the water. Huntington is the scene of the first large-scale use of curved wells, the newest thing in oil well drilling.

LATEST TECHNIQUE

"Controlled directional drilling" is the petroleum engineer's name for it. One need not, by this new method, drill straight down; you pick your target and start boring, swinging around obstacles, such as ocean or lake water on top, if the need arises. Reports explaining the new technique are presented by D. K. Weaver of the Wilshire Oil Company and James D. Hughes of the Eastman Oil Survey Company.

By means of this new method, Huntington operators have been able to extract wealth from the under-water half of the Townsite pool, without, so to speak, getting their feet wet. By means of controlled directional drilling problems that have vexed the entire oil industry have been started on the road to solution. Huntington Beach, whose first deliberately crooked wells date back to 1930, is only an outstanding example of a new technique, that has gained recognition throughout the petroleum world.

Putting out the fire in a 7,000-foot deep Texas well that had blown out and burned for 56 days is another spectacular hit scored by controlled directional drilling. By means of it, engineers were able to direct a "relief well," bored from a point more than 800 feet away from the burning well, accurately enough to come within a few feet of the bottom of the blowout well. They then pumped water and cement down the relief bore and choked off the oil from the blazing well. Compare this bull's-eye with aiming a rifle at a target 7,000 feet away.

HAS MANY USES

Controlled directional drilling will enable operators to extract black gold that lies beneath the capital of the state of Oklahoma. By its use, oil has been brought to the surface from pools under cemeteries—without disturbing a single clod of burial ground. Troublesome surface formations, such as a hill where a landslide might occur, hold no terrors for the controlled drilling engineer; he simply drills his hole from the nearest safe point. The hard rock cap of an underground salt dome, which on occasion proves a nuisance to the driller, can be avoided by this new method. The controlled driller can also see to it that oil wells do not cross property lines in crowded areas.

Deviated wells first attracted attention in the days of the frenzied search for oil during the last half of the nineteenth-century. America was literally becoming a pin-cushion, with forests of derricks springing up wherever oil might be, and tens of thousands of holes were being bored into the vitals of the earth. Until then it had been assumed that oil wells were only slightly away from being perfectly vertical. But trouble put itself into the oil business when it was found in crowded fields that drilling tools for new wells were often puncturing the casing of producing wells.

That set the engineers to work. It was only a matter of a few

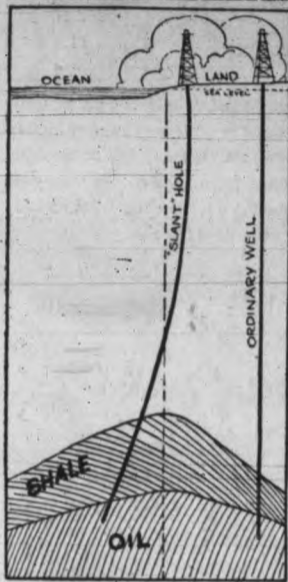
years before adequate surveying instruments, to tell where the holes were going, were devised. They told the amazing story that oil wells were, in fact, frequently crooked.

INSTRUMENTS DEVELOPED

Development of surveying instruments was shortly followed by tools that enabled the engineer to drill in any direction he desired. Crooked wells had been drilled before and slanting holes were proposed as early as 1921 for controlling gas wells in Louisiana that had blown out and formed craters, but no one seriously believed that pumping problems of a curved well could be solved cheaply. But it has been done.

The first slant wells, two of them, were bored at Huntington Beach in 1930. Their boring was surrounded with secrecy, but their successful completion saw a renewal of the frenzied drilling of the 'twenties—but this time men were drilling "slant wells."

One well at Huntington Beach curves as much as 62 degrees from the vertical, but few go beyond 45 degrees. Frequently engineers can rely on the earth's

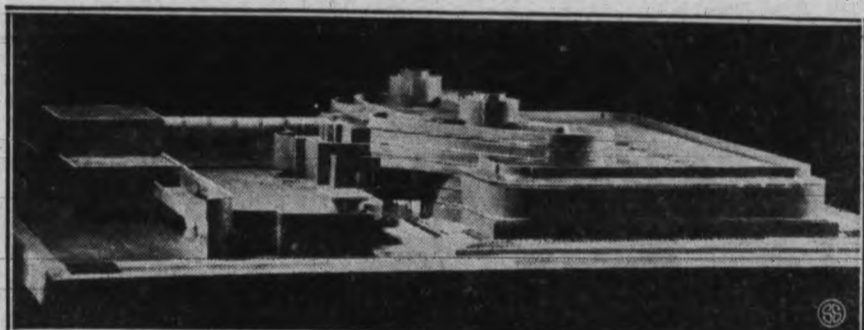


At top is shown a crowded oil field near Los Angeles. A field like this inadvertently told oilmen wells were going down crooked. This discovery led to "slant oil wells" such as that shown in the diagram (at left), of a slant hole at Huntington Beach, Cal., for bringing in oil from below the ocean. The 7,000-foot relief well, diagramed at right, helped to put out the fire (shown above) in Brook No. 1 well at Slisbee, Tex., that burned from August 7 to October 3, 1936. The 500-foot crater resulting from the "blowout" made ordinary oil fire-fighting methods useless.



has been the scene of the construction of seven deviated wells built from one pier. The seven wells radiate out to their proper locations from one pier instead of being bored straight down from seven different piers, the older method of drilling.

Science and Beauty Combine In Building



Glass predominates in this latest Frank Lloyd Wright creation, a wax factory at Racine, Wis. Full daylight and air-conditioning feature the building, which is without windows. Novel "upside-down" columns effect important savings in floor space.

SCIENCE, beauty and maximum efficiency combine to make the long talked of futuristic industrial architecture a reality in the internationally famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright's latest creation.

In new building for a wax making concern at Racine, Wis., Mr. Wright started from the bottom and fashioned an absolutely new unit, reports Science Service.

The basis of Mr. Wright's new building is his upside-down "flower" column, as he terms it. The column is nine inches in diameter at its base, and widens gradually through its "stem." At the top of the "stem," there is a hollow cup, termed botanically the "calyx," which supports a large concrete dish, 18½ feet in diameter, called the "petal." The column is 21 feet 7½ inches high, which, with its base of 9 inches, and according to present theories, should only be 6 feet 9 inches.

Far from being weak, however, the column supported a test load of 60 tons, and then it toppled only from an unbalanced load. Mr. Wright credits the great strength of the column to a steel mesh core, which he adapted to reinforce it, where in other structures steel rods are used. He explained that rods represent "bones of a human foot," where mesh represented "muscles and sinews," which are much stronger than bones.

In explaining the functional value of the column, Mr. Wright pointed out that: "By tapering the columns to nine inches at the floor we increase the building's floor space, we use a fraction of the concrete and steel

that would ordinarily be used, we cut the cost and at the same time cut the dead weight." An estimated one-third of the space will be conserved with the use of the column.

On the main floor of the building, there are 54 columns spaced 20 feet apart on center. The greatest weight that any of them will carry will be 12 tons, and the average weight will be two tons. This floor is one big room. On the theory that the quickest way to lose space is to have partitions, Mr. Wright has installed all the office workers at individual desks in the center of the room, and the department of officials around the sides in glassed-in cubby holes. All activity may be seen by one person.

The diamond-shaped roof areas between the "petals" of the columns are filled in with glass. These skylights will admit light and reduce the expense of artificial lighting throughout the main part of the building which is but one story high. Decorative strips running full length along the sides of the building, and around the edge of the roof are also of glass, and serve to admit light.

Mr. Wright's building technique is based entirely on what he terms "organic" architecture. It is the "marriage" of building materials. The concrete flows into the crevices of the bricks of the walls and fuses them into a solid wall. His plea is for more creative workmanship and less "machine-age" standardized architecture.

The building is designed on the

principle of air conditioning, and for this reason, there are no windows to be opened. It will be heated by steam pipes installed in the floor.

GAS

MOSCOW — Further applications are under way in the Donetz Basin region of U.S.S.R. on the burning of underground coal and piping the liberated gas directly to factories for fuel. This so-called process of gasification of coal has been tried only on a small scale elsewhere in the world. Russian experts, reports Tass, believe it will prove valuable, however, mainly because the power ultimately obtained is estimated to cost only one-third as much as power obtained if the coal were mined and transported to steam generator plants or to factories. One coal gasification plant at Gorlovka is nearing completion, where it will furnish gas for coke ovens. And another plant is planned at Lisichansk, where it is expected to produce gas replacing 100,000 tons of petroleum fuel now used annually.

GOLD

NOVOSIBIRSK, U. S. S. R. — Eight-sided crystals of gold, confirming chemical theories of the formation of gold in river sand, have been found at the recently discovered Bereznov gold deposit, Tass, Soviet telegraphic news agency, reports.

Little material has been found previously, Tass states, in support of the theory that river deposits of gold came from water solutions of gold.

Builds Home-made Glider Climb Meter

A UNIVERSITY of Michigan glider enthusiast has invented an ingenious "home-made" rate of climb indicator for the use of soaring fans.

A thermos bottle, a glass U-tube, glass tubing and a calibrated scale constitute the device described in the magazine Soaring, published in Philadelphia, by its inventor, L. D. Montgomery.

Water and a small "leak" are the essential features of the instrument. Changes in atmospheric pressure, which are proportional to the height of the plane, are registered by changes in the height of water in the U-tube. This device, essentially an altimeter, is converted into a rate of climb indicator by controlling the flow of water by means of the "leak," a fine capillary tube from the thermos bottle used to store the water. The thermos bottle is used to minimize changes in the temperature of the water which might throw the readings off considerably.

Baby Boa Bolts Bunny



This is an accurate photo. Mexicans value young boa constrictors because the snakes eat insects and rodents. When this baby ate a rabbit intended for Mama Boa, its owner sent it to a doctor and X-ray apparatus in California to make sure the rabbit was following the proper downward path to digestion. This X-ray photo was the result.

1936 Grade-crossing Accidents Hit New High



Motorists who persist in racing against the locomotive engineer and the Grim Reaper may find this life-saving device protecting them in spite of themselves. A barrier that can stand an impact of 3,000,000 pounds rises out of the road. It is operated automatically.

A NEW version of the "man-bites-dog" story is told in the account of last year's grade-crossing battle between road and rail.

The once popular sport of racing the locomotive has given way to crashing into the sides of sleepers or freight cars going by at night, accident figures reveal. More than four-fifths of accidents at grade crossings at night last year occurred in that fashion.

More than half of the accidents reported in Illinois occurred at crossings protected by gates, signals or watchmen. One railroad reports that heedless motorists crashed into more than 500 of its gates.

Deaths from grade crossing accidents reached the highest total in six years last year, when 3,792 grade crossing accidents, more than half of which occurred at night despite lighter traffic, took place.

Blame for the increase was placed on the fact that an automobile traveling at night at high speed cannot stop within the distance its headlights light up. In many cases, even if motorists see the warning gate, the car cannot be stopped in time.

Directional floodlighting of grade crossings and the sides of slow-moving freight trains has been successfully tried by a mid-western railroad. The crack Chicago & Northwestern "400" train between Chicago and Minneapolis has been equipped with a powerful beam that flashes its warning 2,000 feet ahead.

Train-actuated barriers that rise out of the road have also been tried, it is reported. One device works as follows:

Five seconds after the warning lights flash, the barriers rise to a warning height of four inches. Should a motorist be too near to stop in time he can still safely

Astronomers Map South Pole Cap

HARVARD observatory has succeeded in mapping 36,000 galaxies in the South Polar cap, where only a few had been previously charted, Prof. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard College observatory, has announced.

Over 500,000 galaxies, clusters of stars located millions of light years away, will be mapped by the time the observatory finishes work with its Bruce telescope and special long exposure camera, he indicated. A light year, reports Science Service, is the distance that light travels in one year at a speed of 186,000 miles per second. It totals about 6,580,000,000,000 miles.

But Prof. Shapley and his associates are not attempting to secure full and detailed information on each of the 500,000 galaxies they will map. "Because of the great number of faint galaxies that are discernible on long exposure plates made with the large photographic doublets, it is no longer advisable to measure and publish all possible details on each system," he declared in explanation.

Eighty-seven photographic plates, each of a small sector of the sky, were made in order to cover the South Polar cap region, which constitutes about 7 per cent of the total region to be covered. Most troublesome regions to check were near the edges of the Milky Way, where stars in the galaxy in which the sun is a small star, interfered

LIFE

LA JOLLA, Cal.—More than 180 distinct species of plant and animal life attached themselves to wood-cement blocks and glass plates lowered into the sea from the 1,000-foot pier of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography here in studies made by Drs. W. R. Coe and W. E. Allen. The forms included, among others, 15 kinds of seaweed, 88 species of one-celled plants and animals, together with sponges, worms, barnacles, ascidians or sea-squirrels, and the California oyster. Drs. Coe and Allen describe the experiments in detail and suggest practical significances, in a special bulletin of the institution, published by the University of California Press.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

VISITS IN MEXICO'S CAPITAL Pyramid and Cathedral

THE "WHITE GOD" of whom the Aztecs spoke was known as Quetzacoatl. It was believed that he had lived for 20 years among them, and had taught them arts of farming, metal-working and so on. Some said he had come down from heaven in the form of a bird, and then had changed to human form.

It may be that the legend was in part based on facts. A wrecked sailing ship of Europe may have drifted to the shore of Mexico, with only one man aboard alive. At any rate, the legend was important. It is said that Quetzacoatl had promised to come back again.

Because they trusted the legend, the Aztecs did not at first fight against Cortez and his soldiers. It appears that even after his capture, Montezuma believed that Cortez might be "the white god."



The Cathedral of Mexico City.

IF CORTEZ and his men had let the Aztecs go on with the ways of their religion, Mexico might have been spared much of the bloodshed which came with the conquest. As it was the Spaniards went into Aztec temples and knocked down images of the gods. This was done even while the whites were, in a sense, guests of the Indians. After open warfare started, the breaking of images and the burning of temples became widespread.

As we think of the deeds of those Spaniards, we must not forget that they had special reason for trying to stamp out the Aztec religion. A part of the faith called for sacrifice of human beings on altars, to turn aside the anger of the Aztec gods. This picture seemed horrible to the whites, and certainly was horrible.

Among the sights of the old Aztec city was a pyramid which was built a few years before Columbus made his first Atlantic crossing. It was a mound of earth and pebbles, with a facing of stone blocks. In the upper portions were altars in honor of special gods.

THAT PYRAMID was destroyed by the Spaniards, but some of the material in it was used to build a foundation for a church. Later the church gave way to a cathedral. The cathedral took 94 years to build. Twin towers were added close to a century and a half ago.

The building is still standing, and is the largest church in Mexico. Though it has the name "Holy Metropolitan Church of Mexico," it is widely known as "the Cathedral of Mexico City." The towers rise more than 200 feet. In one is a great bell which weighs 27,000 pounds. The clipper is eight feet long and weighs 500 pounds.

Olden Relics

ONE EVENING, while I was strolling about Mexico City, I walked into a shop where "Aztec relics" were on sale. While I was looking over the displays, the owner of the place, Mr. Tenenbaum, came to my side to chat with me. I found that he was not a Mexican, but a native of Poland. He showed me clippings from New York and London newspapers telling about his work. For years he has been searching the central plateau of Mexico, and has found hundreds of relics of olden Indians.

"In that group," he said to me, as he pointed to some rounded stones about the size and shape of small turnips, "is proof that 'pocket-watches' were used by the early tribes. Notice the hole at the centre of each one, and the figures around the rim. By placing a stick about the size of this lead pencil in the hole, the Indian was able to tell time as we do with a sun-dial."



Outside view of an Aztec temple. Note "goggles" above eyes of figure at right.

Just as interesting as the little sun-dials were objects which, I was told, were "spectacles" or "goggles" at one time worn by Aztecs. They were made of stone, and had open places for the eyes. Some were fitted with isinglass, which had been found in broken pieces, and had been patched together.

IN AN effort to prove he was right about the Aztecs having worn goggles, Mr. Tenenbaum showed me small statues of men wearing what might have been goggles over their eyes, and even one with goggles resting above the eyes. I was keenly interested, for I remembered several large images of old Mexican gods with rings around the eyes. Those rings have been meant to stand for goggles. Certainly on the bright, sunshiny plateau, the Indians needed something to save their eyes from being dazzled.

At one time the Valley of Mexico contained five large lakes. Now there are only three. Much of the present capital city is built over the dry basin of a large dried-up lake. When Aztecs moved to the area six centuries ago, they found it marshy and built huts on tall stakes or poles, similar to those used by lake-dwellers. They also built rafts by lacing together rushes and tree branches.

THEY covered some of the rafts with soil, and planted seeds in the soil. Thus there came to be the first "floating gardens" in the Aztec records. Corn, beans, peppers and pumpkins were raised in this manner. Floating gardens of much the same type still exist in the Mexico City region.

The Aztecs have a legend saying their ancestors came out of the north, and some believe that their far ancestors at one time lived in California. After reaching the Mexican plateau, they conquered nearby tribes. Their earliest king, we are told, was named Acamapatzin.

(To be continued next week.)

Helping Hand

An old tramp walking along a canal bank, very tired and weary, hailed a man in a small barge. "Will ye give me a lift, mister?" "Aye, but ye'll have to work your passage." "Oh, that's all right. What will I have to do?" "Lead the horse along the bank!"

Obliging

"Yes," said the explorer, "I was once so hungry that I dined off my pet parrot." "What was it like?" "Oh, very nice." "Yes, but what did it taste like?" "Oh, turkey, chicken, wild duck, plover... that parrot could imitate anything!"

Kikuyus Life In Ancient Egypt

John Boyes Uses His Rifle to Win Respect of Natives; The Story of a Goat

(Note: This is the second part of the story of John Boyes, 24-year-old Englishman who dared to go into a little-explored part of Africa to live in a Kikuyu village.)

AS BOYES ran to the scene of the attack, he was surrounded by a group of yelling savages who were glad he was going to use his rifle in defence of the village.

The fight did not last long. After Boyes had fired his rifle a few times, the enemy turned and ran away.

The event made the young Englishman a hero in the eyes of the natives. He was told he could stay as long as he liked.

One day he saw the natives start a fire with a "fire-stick." This was a piece of hard wood about 18 inches long but no thicker than a lead pencil. It was placed in a hole in a piece of soft wood, and was made to twist very fast by rubbing the upper part between the palms of the hands. While the long stick was being twisted, the fire-maker held the soft wood on the ground with his feet.

DUST was worn from the softer wood and soon began to glow. After that happened, the wood dust was placed on a little bundle of dry bark fibres, and the man blew against the fibres. When they blazed up, they were dropped in a heap of twigs and leaves. Then a good bonfire was built.

Several weeks after his arrival, a new attack was made on the village by members of an enemy clan. Boyes took part in the fighting, and helped to capture the chief of the enemy. Instead of allowing him to be put to death, the white man made him promise to send back certain things which had been stolen from the village, then set him free.



Boyes took part in the fighting, and helped capture the chief of the enemy.

The kind treatment of the captive chief led to a treaty of friendship with his clan. More than 2,000 people gathered in a large clearing. Telling about the event, Boyes later wrote this account:

"After much talking, the proceedings began. A black goat was brought in with its feet tied up, and was laid in the centre of the clearing. The natives formed a circle, with the chiefs and speakers at the centre. All was now orderly and quiet.

WHEN a native speaks at any meeting of the tribe, he holds a stick in his hand. In this case, each speaker had a number of sticks, one for each subject he was going to talk about. As he spoke, he threw the sticks on the ground, one after another.

"The main points of the talks were that there would be no more fighting between the two clans, and that they would not hurt any white man passing through the country.

"When all talks, except one, had been given, the sticks were picked up and bound in a bundle. Then the bundle was placed near the goat.

"Next came the speech of the chief orator. He held a stick which was more like a club than the rest. He went over the treaty, point by point, and after each point he struck the goat a heavy



Here is a scribe of ancient Egypt, who is ready to write what he is told. The pen in his hand is a piece of reed cut sharp at one end. The ink well beside him contains ink made from soot, water and gummy juice taken from plants. The man with an animal skin slung over his shoulder is showing what already has been written on a papyrus roll.



The old Egyptians had games and sports of many kinds. Magicians performed magic tricks, and jugglers did stunts with balls. The picture above is based on one made by an ancient Egyptian artist. It is supposed that if one of the players missed a ball, the young women changed about—the under ones getting on the backs of the others and testing their skill at catching.



Cattle, sheep, goats and pigs were among the domestic animals of the Egyptians. They also kept geese and other barnyard fowls. They called the hen "the bird that brings forth eggs every day." Baboons were not really domestic animals, but they were tamed in certain places, and were even taught to go into trees and pick fruit for their masters.

Baseball On Arctic Ice Was Funny—Eskimos Quarrel

MOST boys and girls this week when they have been home for lunch have heard the World's Series baseball games over the radio. It seemed almost impossible to dodge the broadcast as everyone was listening to it. Most boys and girls here play softball, but it is much the same as hardball or baseball.

And this reminds us of one of the strangest baseball games ever played. It was played up in the Arctic Ocean, 60 miles from the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

Here is one interesting account of it:

"In a little cove, locked fast in the ice, were several whaling vessels. All had sought shelter in

the harbor, to lie up for the winter. All about Herschel Island was a jumble of icebergs and solid floe, but where the ships lay, the salt water had frozen as level as a floor.

A LARGE number of bats and balls had been brought from San Francisco by one of the vessels, and seven baseball clubs were formed into a league, to play for the 'Arctic Whaler's Pen-nant.' One nine was composed of officers, another of seamen, another of firemen, a fourth of cooks and waiters, and so on.

"A diamond was laid out on the frozen harbor, and practice began. Salt water ice is not quite so slippery as that from fresh water,

but great care had to be used by the players.

The first game was played in the short twilight of an Arctic December day, with the mercury 38 degrees below zero. The Roaring Gimlets beat the Pig-stickers by a score of 62 to 49.

All winter the games went on, three or four each week. During snowstorms, the air was so full of snow that the outfielders could not be seen from the home-plate.

Even after the sun had gone out of sight, and the long Arctic night had begun, games were played in the few hours of twilight at mid-day, but were usually limited to four innings.

ALL THE whaler men, were dressed in fur costumes, only the face being exposed. On their hands, they wore heavy fur mit-

tens. Often the games were watched by Eskimos. A fat centre-fielder from the Orkney Islands would stop a hot grounder by lying down in front of it. The Eskimos thought he was the star player of the fleet.

The Eskimos stood about with eyes and mouths wide open. At first, dozens of them would break over the line and try to hold a runner until a baseman could get the ball. They were taught that their duties were limited to cheering. They borrowed balls and bats and tried a few games, but seldom got past the first inning, usually winding up in a quarrel. One of their umpires wanted to allow a team to bat after three men were out, in order to even up the score. He was dragged off the diamond by his heels.

Willie Winkle

Drenched In a Pear Tree

THIS IS the time of the year when you have no trouble keeping the doctor away, 'cause apples are cheap and plentiful and some days I eat as many as seven or eight so that ought to keep the doctor away if there's anything in this stuff they're always preaching about.

It's funny that when the apples and pears are on the trees you always get a feeling that you ought to be eating a lot of them and that means that you're going to climb somebody's tree if you're not careful and if that somebody ain't looking.

Well, it happened the other afternoon that Skinny and Jack got an idea they'd like to pinch some apples from down the street. You see none of us have got any fruit trees around our places and so we haven't any trees to climb except the old maples out in front. And in our cellar there are three boxes of apples but then apples in a box don't look so good as apples on a tree for some reason I can't explain. Sure, I know you shouldn't steal apples but it don't seem stealing, really. Mother's always warning me about going in anybody's yard and stealing apples.

"There's plenty of fruit in our house and you don't need to go stealing any," she is always telling me.

BUT ANYWAY you never think about your mother's warnings when there's an apple tree around and you go and fill your shirt and pockets with apples and just take a chance.

Well, as I was saying, the other afternoon Skinny and Jack and I were walking around the block and we saw some swell red apples and some nice yellow pears. No, they weren't on the street, they were in a back yard.

"Boy, I'm hungry, what say about a few apples?" said Jack. "I'm hungry alright, but let's get the pears," said Skinny.

"Okay, let's jump the fence and watch out there ain't a dog here to take the seat out of your pants," I said.

"Naw, I think just Jack and I better go," said Skinny. "Willie, you stand outside the fence and give us a holler if anybody's coming. Willie, you can't run as fast as we can and that'll give you a head start."

"Okay, let's go," said Jack.

THEY got up the pear tree and heaved me a pear so I wouldn't be too lonesome.

Well I was keeping my eye skinned for somebody coming down the street but there wasn't a soul about, so I sat down on the curb to rest my dogs as my new shoes were pinching me.

Then all of a sudden I heard the handstap shouting over the fence. It was Skinny and Jack and they were shouting blue murder. Boy, was I scared? I thought one of them must have fallen out of the tree and broken his back. So I dashed to the fence and whoowie!

What do you think I saw?

Well, I have to laugh now but it wasn't no laughing matter then. Here was Skinny and Jack up the tree and down below was a man with a hose in his hand and he was just giving Skinny and Jack the sweetest soaking you ever saw.

YOU SEE he had the hose out in the garden and he turned the tap on when the kids weren't looking and then he dashed out under the tree and let them have it good and plenty. You know there's plenty of pressure in the taps these days when so many people aren't watering their lawns and gardens. He had the nozzle on so that it threw a straight stream, not a sprinkle. Boy, and it was hitting Skinny and Jack and you can imagine what it was like. Plenty wet but cold as ice. This ain't no time of year for taking baths out in the open.

I could see Skinny and Jack didn't know what to do and they just hung on and took it. They were dripping wet but soon I saw Skinny getting ready to jump and I figured he'd jump right on the man. That Skinny will tackle a wild cat when he's mad and you can bet he was mad this time, but the man was smarter than Skinny and when Skinny came at him he turned the hose on him. Well, Skinny made for the fence with Jack after him and how they ran? Boy, I didn't have a chance to keep up to them but when I got home Jack and Skinny were in our cellar.

"What you doing here? Why don't you go home and get changed. You'll get pneumonia," I said.

"Hec, no," said Skinny. "Bad enough to get soaked without going home and getting a licking."

"Can't you light the furnace, Willie?" asked Jack. "Then we can dry out."

"Just a minute," I said, and then I called up to my mother and told her didn't she want the furnace lit as it was getting frosty out and it looked like a cold night. She agreed and boy, I sure stoked up that furnace, but that ain't the best place to dry clothes and about ten minutes after my mother came down to see why all the heat and she saw Skinny and Jack.

COURSE I had to tell her everything and she just about bust herself.

"Well, that's a new one I must say," said mother. "But let it be a lesson to you in stealing apples. You better come upstairs and dry your clothes around the kitchen fire."

So up we went and Skinny and Jack got dried up and got a couple of cookies and an apple each and then they headed for home.

So, if anybody reading this gets an idea that they'd like to go and steal somebody's apples well, don't only look for a bulldog or a man with a shotgun, look out for the fellow with a hose, he can make you plenty uncomfortable.

All I'm thankful for is that I wasn't up that tree. I learnt my lesson till the next time, but I didn't get wet.

Judy Canova Is Soprano At Heart

She Was a Contortionist, Until People Laughed at Faces She Made

By PAUL HARRISON
HOLLYWOOD.

FOR ALL their singin' and carryin' on, those Canovas—Judy, Anne and Zeke—are just a bunch of city slickers.

New York night clubs, the Ziegfeld Follies, the radio with the urbane Mr. Whiteman, and now Hollywood! Who said hillbillies?

Oh, they have been around the mountain—during summer vacations from school. They have collected the songs and speech of the back-country folks—and have read what Erskine Caldwell had to say about those same people.

That Judy—when she is not clowning she is a coloratura soprano who studies with Lawrence Tibbett's teacher. Zeke and Anne—they studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. But none of 'em can call a hog.

They lived in Jacksonville, Fla., where the father, now dead, was an architect and cotton broker. He had quite a lot of money, but lost most of it because he kept buying farms and did not know anything about farming. Their



She is a hillbilly with a Florida accent and a New York background, this Judy Canova, and when she is not doing the funny things for the films characteristic of these two pictures, Judy is quite serious. She studies voice and ballet dancing, and likes to read.

than to throw myself all out of joint."

She likes poetry and tennis and big meals and amateur photography. But when she make a lot of money Judy Canova wants to buy a big library and do nothing but read.

Joan Crawford To Dance in Picture

Joan Crawford is to dance in a motion picture for the first time since "Dancing Lady."

She has been learning the tango and several native dances of Trieste, during the past few weeks, for her role as Anni, a cabaret entertainer, in "The Bride Wore Red," her new starring M-G-M picture, with Franchot Tone and Robert Young.

Joan has placed herself on a rigorous schedule of lessons and exercises, working on the dance for two hours each morning and afternoon while learning the difficult routines.

Mickey Rooney, with his brilliant military haircut still intact, is back in Hollywood from a vacation in Twin Falls, Idaho, where he spent his time fishing, swimming and riding. He starts training in earnest for his jockey role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Thoroughbred's Don't Cry."

mother is of English descent, but was a real southern belle with all the gentle social accomplishments, including mandolin-tinkling.

Their father was Spanish, and their family name really is Canova. But their real first names are not Judy, Anne and Zeke. They are Juliet, Diane and Leon. A second brother, who is their manager, is called Pete. But his real name is Harry.

BUT SOON WOULD BE

Judy, 20 and the youngest, is the star. That is because she can sing, act, dance and make funny faces. She always wanted to act, but it was a teacher in primary school who brought the idea into focus. Judy was a wild little cut-up and the teacher would reprimand her by saying "You're not in vaudeville!"

"So pretty soon," recalled Judy, "I kind of took it for granted that some day I really would be in vaudeville."

"I did a little radio work when I was 12. At 14 I practically dragged mother with me to New York. By that time I was dancing, and it turned out that I was a natural-born contortionist."

"Mother got alarmed watching me sitting on my own head. Could not see what future there was in that, so she took me back home to school. Down there, I taught dancing to earn some money, and one of the places I taught was in the school at Orlando run by the father of Vilma and Buddy Ebsen."

"Meanwhile I was not learning much and finally mother said all right, she would give me one full year in New York and she hoped that would be the end of all this silly stage talk."

COULD NOT GET A RAISE

"A year was plenty. Anne and Zeke and I got together. You know the Village Barn and the Nut Club down in Greenwich Village? Well, we worked at those places 20 weeks, quit because we could not get a raise, and went into vaudeville."

"They traveled pretty much all over the country for a year, then returned for a spot in the revue titled 'Calling All Stars.' It was not a great success, but it brought

Colored Folks Have Own "Major Bowes" Radio Show

By NORMAN SIEGEL

MAJOR EDWARD BOWES may be the sovereign ruler of the amateur kingdom in the realm of radio, but down on Beale Street, in New York, where the day begins and ends with the singing of the "blues," the "Big Boss" of the radio amateurs is Professor Nat D. Williams.

The professor, who teaches mathematics in the Booker T. Washington High School of Memphis, Tenn., during the daytime, turns radio impresario on Tuesday nights to stage one of the nation's most popular local air shows. His "Amateur Night on Beale Street" show is in its fourth year, and it's one of the few radio shows to which the public pays admission, the National Barn Dance programme in Chicago being the only other one of which we know.

This colored amateur show originates on the stage of the Beale Street Palace Theatre, the oldest showhouse for Negroes in the south. It is located in the heart of Beale Street—the "Boulevard of the Blues." It was on this very same stage that W. C. Handy's Original Dixieland Band first blazed forth the three most famous of all blues songs—"St. Louis," "Memphis" and "Yellow Dog."

SUCCESSFUL IN OTHER LINES, TOO

When Grover Godfrey Jr., salesman for WNBR, Memphis station now known as WMPB, got the idea of a Beale Street amateur show some 150 weeks ago, he naturally turned to Prof. Williams to do the "Major Bowes-ing." Besides his academic duties, the professor writes a syndicated column for 28 Negro newspapers, directs the Negro section of the Memphis Cotton Festival and produces the annual "Booker T. Follies" at his high school. And he went to town with the Memphis radio show.

The theatre, which seats 1,400 people, is jammed every Tuesday night for the show. More than 100,000 Negroes have paid admission to see Prof. Nat and his amateurs give their weekly two-hour entertainment.

The programme opens and closes with "Beale Street Blues." W. C. Handy, the "daddy of the blues," showed up one night and acted as guest master-of-ceremonies. Police had to be called out to handle the crowd that evening.

Major Bowes gives his amateurs a two-piano accompaniment, but Prof. Nat gives his septa performers the benefit of a 12-piece band from the nearby "Brown Derby Nite Club." The amateurs are gleaned from a radius of 100 miles, and after they are introduced to the au-



The Memphis amateurs don't "get the gong" as in Major Bowes' network programmes—Nat Williams "shoots 'em" off the air with blank cartridges. It looks bad for the singer Williams listens so closely to above.

dience, are "thrown to the wolves."

GOES GONG ONE BETTER

If the visible audience likes the act the amateur is permitted to complete his performance. If not, boos and tossing of over-ripe fruit abruptly end the amateur's hopes, but not until Prof. Nat has passed final judgment. When he has decided that the amateur is definitely that, he doesn't ring a gong in Major Bowes's manner. He has an assistant whom he signals. When the aide gets his cue, he steps out on the stage and fires a .45 calibre revolver at the performer. The cartridges, of course, are blanks.

"Amateur Night on Beale Street" has attracted nearly every type of performer imaginable.

Many of the amateurs have gone on from the programme to successful stage bookings. They write back to Prof. Nat of their progress and their letters are read during the show. At present the programme isn't being broadcast. Professor Nat is looking for a sponsor to get it back on the air, but whether it's on the



"Amateur Night on Beale Street" draws an audience at 25 cents a head. The 12-piece orchestra provides professional accompaniment (watch that hot trumpet) for the entertainers—and a contest provides a grand finale. This time it was watermelon eating; another time, standing on ice.



Beale Street has its child stars, too. The adults are "thrown to the wolves," but Nat Williams takes pity on the valiant little pickanniny and holds the microphone within easy reach. A high school teacher, Williams sees his people as others see them, is proud of being a colored person.

Star Chorus Going Social In Hollywood



Adding that perfect tone to a recent Hollywood party were these five famous concert and screen singers. Guests at the affair, given by the Basil Rathbones in honor of newlywedded Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers, and Jeanette MacDonald and Gene Raymond, agreed that this collection of songsters was one of the most noteworthy in Hollywood history. Left to right, holding the spotlight are Lily Pons, Jeanette MacDonald, Grace Moore, John McCormack and Gladys Swarthout.

radio or not, Tuesday night in Memphis is "Amateur Night on Beale Street."

RADIO SHORTS

Rudy Vallee, who is in Hollywood may remain on the Coast three months, in which time he'll make a movie. It is planned to have Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy appear on his first programme from Hollywood. In that case it will be the first radio meeting of Charlie and Tommy Riggs's Betty Lou, the eight-year-old darling of the airwaves who followed Charlie on the Vallee show. Vallee also plans to interview Bergen, without McCarthy, the dummy, on one of the shows, introducing Bergen as "Radio's Forgotten Man."

Ronald Colman is slated to appear on the Radio Theatre programme in the near future. He will be cast in "Arrowsmith," the play Frederic March and his wife, Florence Eldridge, were supposed to have aired. They did "The Outsider" instead.

RECORD BROKEN

Dick Powell will be on the air with Werner Janssen's Orchestra for the remainder of Janssen's series.

"Smilin' Ed" McConnell is recovering from an auto crack-up near Traverse City, Mich.—his

first accident in over 1,000,000 miles behind the wheel.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will occupy a two-hour Saturday afternoon spot on the Mutual Network, starting October 23.

Seymour Simon's Band, Baritone Barry McKinley and a girl singer by the name of Sally Jo Nelson have been signed for a new Columbia series starting soon.

MIKE TO LENS

Del Casino, Columbia vocal threat, has been movie-tested by Universal for a part in "A Young Man's Fancy."

Nick Dawson is Bermuda-vacationing before his "Follow the Moon" show begins. And Kate Smith is spending the days before her fall radio opening in Virginia, visiting her mother.

Both Hollace Shaw and Doris Kerr, Columbia vocalists, received marriage offers by mail on the same day. On comparing letters they were a bit nonplussed to discover the same male had written both proposals.

Grover Jones, veteran movie writer, has turned out an original story titled, "First Love," for the new Silver Theatre programme—starring Rosalind Russell and Jimmy Stewart. First instalment will be aired October 3.



Farm and Garden



Nursery-rhyme Garden at Cordova Bay

By A.L.P.S.

ON LAND sloping down to the sea at Cordova Bay, Elmer S. Knight is building a garden which might have come out of a nursery rhyme book.

There is a funny little house made out of a barrel, and a perfect scale model of a Dutch windmill. Mr. Knight is going to put up a Mother Goose house with crazy walls and windows askew.

He is even going to make his own home conform to the picture with sharp overhanging gables and brightly-colored walls.

The windmill is not just an ornament. It serves as a tool-house, the whole back being on a hinge. The model is seven feet high, four feet wide, with wings six feet across.

Mr. Knight got the idea for the windmill from a picture in a book. The model is quite authentic with its tiny door and windows and the balcony on stilts.

The windmill really turns in the wind, for there are sails to fit on the wings. Mr. Knight is seriously thinking of using it to generate electricity to light the garden.

FOR LITTLE GIRL

The house made out of a barrel is all for two-year-old Tanya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knight. As a matter of fact, the garden is partly named after the little girl.

El Tanis takes in the first names of the whole family. Strangely enough, though this was the way the Knights made up the name, it has a significant meaning. El Tanis means the look-out, and there certainly is a beautiful view from the garden above the marine drive across the sea.

The house made out of a barrel has miniature furniture to match it, glass in its latticed window, a door knob and latch, tiny flower boxes, and Mrs. Knight is making curtains for it.

The house is made out of two barrels. Though Mr. Knight works on the Liquor Control Board, the barrels are not beer barrels. They are crockery barrels.

One barrel was dismantled and its staves make the curving gabled roof. The other barrel was kept whole, windows and doors just being cut out of it. The upper part of the house which supports the roof was made out of three-ply wood.

Measurements of the construction are five feet to the roof and

LAWNJINKS

The silly tom-tee
Is chirping at me
Where the Whing-whang blooms
Near the Christmas tree.

The room is so dreary,
And dolly is weary,
So out in the garden
We go skippety-clearly.

Across rub-a-dub lawn
Past a silver banjo
To the barrel-shaped house,
Where dolly was born.

Yellow door opens wide
To let us inside
The downy-round room
All skippety-tide.

And twiddle-dum-dee
Will come visiting me
At Barrel-dee-dore
For a jabberwock tea.

While little gug-nunc,
Who lives in the trunk,
Plays music for us
On his plunkety-plunk.

Then over the hill,
Past daffy-down-dill,
To see double Dutch,
Who runs the wind-mill.

But mother is calling,
And dolly is dawdling,
So back home again,
As night starts falling.

four feet across. The door is about two feet high.

TINY TULIPS

Mr. Knight has had difficulty getting flowers small enough to fit into his Mother Goose landscape. Tulips always look well in this kind of a garden and they are a necessary part of the Dutch windmill, but the ordinary Darwins and Cottage varieties are too big.

He has had to resort to the tulipa originals and he has had to send away to get the bulbs.

Tanya is quite tiny now, but she'll soon grow up and won't be able to get through the two-foot door. So Mr. Knight is planning another little house which will take care of her until she is at least 10 years old.

This house will of course be much bigger and it will have a lot of things the barrel-house has not got. It will have a chimney and a little well in front for water, beside a miniature clothesline and shutters for the windows.



Old Country Has 24,771,000 Acres In Cultivation

AS AT JUNE 4, 1937, the acreage under all crops and grass in England and Wales totalled 24,771,000 acres, of which 15,753,000 acres were permanent grass, 4,671,000 acres being for hay and 11,082,000 acres not for hay. The arable land extended over 9,018,000 acres. The rough grazing area was 5,435,000, being on mountain, heath, down and other rough land. Clover and rotation grasses were sown on 2,220,000 acres, 1,469,000 acres being for hay and 751,000 acres not for hay.

Among other crops wheat was in first place with 1,731,000 acres, oats was next with 1,222,000 acres and barley third with 823,000 acres. The wheat increase in acreage in 1937 is 27,000 acres or 1.6 per cent more than in 1936. The acreage under oats this year showed a decrease from 1936 of 198,000 acres or 1.3 per cent. The barley acreage advanced by 4,000 acres or 0.5 per cent. There was also slightly less acreage sown to most of the other crops in 1937 than in 1936, such as beans and peas, turnips, except for stock feeding and seed, pota-

toes, and orchard and small fruits.

There was a total of 6,614,000 cattle in England and Wales early in June, 1937, an increase of 73,700 as at the corresponding period in 1936. Of the 6,614,000 cattle, 2,215,500 were cows and heifers in milk; 394,000 cows in calf, but not in milk; heifers in calf, 456,600; other cattle, 3,548,900. Sheep numbered 17,182,800, an increase of 534,800 or 3.2 per cent over 1936; hogs, 3,632,300, a decline of 171,500 or 4.5 per cent compared with a year ago. Horses aggregate 858,100, a decrease of 7,500 or 0.09 per cent compared with 1936. Of the total, 554,500 are horses used for agricultural purposes and the remainder 303,600 were unbroken horses, including stallions.

Poultry totalled 52,555,000, a decrease of 5,189,000 or 9.0 per cent compared with 1936. Fowls over six months old show a decrease of 845,000 or 3.3 per cent, and those under six months old a decrease of 4,344,000 or 13.4 per cent compared with 1936.

The total workers of all classes on the farms of England and Wales in 1937 number 631,100, showing a decrease of 9,500 or 1.5 per cent compared with 1936. Women and girls number 76,600, an increase of 4,100 or 5.7 per cent over 1936. The number of

Select Turkeys For Stock Now

Turkeys intended for breeding stock should be selected early in the autumn before fattening for market takes place, and only well-matured birds possessing good constitutions and vigor should be chosen.

Good quality of bone is a factor which should not be overlooked in the selection of breeding stock, states A. G. Taylor of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. It is not necessary that the largest birds be chosen, but the small ones should not be retained as breeders.

Every precaution should be taken to secure birds that are free from disease and males that are unrelated to the females. A good start may be made in turkey raising with one male and four females. The number of females may be increased to ten or twelve, provided that the male bird is a vigorous one.

Two carloads of Canadian alfalfa seed were exported recently from the Dominion to Russia.

male workers on the farms decreased by 13,600 or 2.4 per cent compared with a year ago.

Cosmetics From Hogs and Perfume From Steers are Miracles of By-products

TO THE ordinary person unversed in the modern production of food and commodities a steer or a pig represents merely beefsteak or pork or bacon, but there is very much more to it than that. Ever since the introduction of chemistry into business, particularly during the past 30 years, the development of by-products in basic industries has been phenomenal.

In no instance, perhaps, has this been more apparent than in the meat-packing industry. In Canada alone by-products of cattle and pigs—heads, hoofs, skin, hair and horn—formerly discarded as waste and as such constituting a problem in sanitation, now represent millions of dollars of additional income to the livestock industry and an amazing array of products regarded as essential to present-day civilization.

For example, an idea of what a hog supplies in the way of by-products as turned out by the meat-packing industry may be gained by a simple recapitulation of its contributions to the various utilities, apart altogether from meat and edible by-products such as tongue, heart, liver, kidneys, tripe, sweetmeats and other "fancy meats."

From skins come bristles, pigskin, glue, sausage, gelatin, gloves, belts, strops, pocket books, shoe containers, hair, curled hair, upholstery, plaster retardant and felting. From fats are obtained leaf fat, lard, neutral lard, oleomargarine, benzoinated lard, salves, cosmetics, crackling, poultry feeds, animal feeds, grease, lard oil, stearine, cutting fats,

tankage, fertilizer, soap, tallow, grease oil, lubricants, machine oil, gelatin, candles, glycerine, red oil, wool finishers, fatty acid, stearic acid, candle stock, metal polish, and tar for roofing and paving purposes.

Many pharmaceutical products come from livestock, such as benzoinated lard and pepsin and other medical tablets from pigs, and blood serum, liver extract and insulin from steers. From the casings of hogs, sausage containers, pepsin and chitterlings (cooked) are obtained, just to mention a few, while from the head there are canned tongue sausage, lard, glue, grease, fresh and pickled ears, cheek and head meat, sausage, tongue, fertilizer and animal feeds. From the blood, dried blood, fertilizer, blood meal and stock feed are obtained.

Likewise from the steer there are the by-products of leather and leather belting, hair for plaster, glycerin, leather dressing, lubricants, case-hardening bone, gold-beater's skin, putty containers, harness, animal feeds, fertilizer, textile sizing, boots, shoes, felt hats, gloves and so on. There are two very interesting facts connected with this advance in industry, one, the range of the consumer is enlarged to a wonderful degree, and two, the cash returns to the producer are definitely affected and enhanced by the by-product values.

Wheat Low; Barley Up; Oats High; Hay Down

TWO WAYS TO PLANT TULIPS

THERE are two methods of planting tulips; you may choose the one best suited to your garden.

One, sometimes called the Dutch method, is especially useful where an entire bed is to be planted to bulbs, and these are to be arranged in a definite pattern.

The entire bed is excavated to a depth of six inches, the tulip bulbs are placed on the bottom in their proper locations and the earth is thrown over them.

This method cannot be used where tulips are planted in a perennial border and the bulbs must be placed without disturbing the roots of established plants.

In such a case the bulbs may be planted just as plants would be, by digging a hole for each bulb. In established borders, where the soil is firm, a trowel is the safest planting implement. With tulips, as with all plants, it is important to bring the earth in firm contact with the plant. Be sure the bulb is resting on the ground before filling in the hole. If a dibber is used, there is danger that the bulb may be "hung" in the hole with an air space beneath it, which will cause it to rot. Guard against this.

Since the garden relies upon bulbs for its flowers during the first two months of the garden season, it is desirable to plant subjects which will bloom in a continuous succession.

For the early flowers one must plant the minor bulbs. The subjects most easily grown are snowdrops, which sometimes blossom in February during a thaw, but are often absent in March; scillas, which have almost a month of flowering season; crocuses, which follow the scillas; the daffodils, which come next; early tulips, bringing the first bright colors into the garden, and finally the late tulips, which in normal years, continue to display until June.

According to the first official estimate, the total Canadian wheat production in 1937 is 188,191,000 bushels. This is made up of 168,999,000 bushels of spring wheat and 19,192,000 bushels of fall wheat.

Of the spring wheat, the crop in the prairie provinces accounts for 164,000,000 bushels distributed as follows: Manitoba, 53,000,000; Saskatchewan, 35,000,000; and Alberta, 76,000,000 bushels.

The grade and quality of the crop are indicated to be high, although slightly below the record of 1936. Compared with other years, the total wheat crop of 1937 is the lowest since 1914, when a crop of 161,000,000 bushels was harvested from an acreage only four-tenths the size of the 1937 acreage.

For all Canada the 1937 crops of coarse grains, except flaxseed, show an increase over 1936, due to the improved yields in the provinces of Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta. Owing to dry soil conditions in Saskatchewan, the Canadian flaxseed acreage in 1937 was almost halved, and yields per acre were also reduced, accounting for the very small flaxseed production (741,000 bushels).

The oat crop in 1937 for all Canada is estimated at 282,065,000 bushels, or slightly more than 10,000,000 bushels higher than in 1936. Barley production is placed at 87,781,000 bushels, almost 16,000,000 bushels more than in 1936. Both oats and barley are proving of better quality than in 1936. Fall rye is estimated at 4,588,000 bushels, and spring rye at 1,450,000 bushels, the increase in fall rye compared with 1936 being 1,545,200 bushels and the increase in spring rye 211,000 bushels.

The main hay and clover crop is estimated at 13,047,000 tons, a reduction of 756,000 tons from 1936. Ontario production is more than 1,000,000 tons higher in 1937 compared with 1936, but Quebec production is down by 1.3 million tons and production in the prairie provinces has been generally lower.

It is computed that one inch of rainfall represents 113 tons of water for an acre of land.

Garden Hints For This Week

Some annuals can be lifted and potted for greenhouse and house decoration.

Spent annuals should be removed and the ground prepared for spring bedding plants.

Do not sow the new lawn in October; wait until spring.

Plant the following for flowering next spring: alyssum, saxatile, arabis alba, Canterbury bells, forget-me-nots, polyanthus, sweet Williams, wallflowers, etc.

Early fall planting is advisable for most perennials. October to the end of November is recommended.

Lift, divide and replant lupins.

Pot up a few hardy chrysanthemums.

Lift gladioli after the foliage has turned brown.

Remove the dead flowers and stems of perennials as soon as possible.

Cut back extra long growths on bush roses. Do not mulch with manure at this time; it is better applied in spring.

Small seedlings of perennials should have some winter protection. Prick them off into a cold frame.

Any tender perennial rooted outside during August should now be lifted and put under cover.

Pep For Plants Liquid Fertilizer Makes His Chrysanthemums Winners

By CERES

HOT PEP, sometimes known as liquid fertilizer, is the secret of prize-winning chrysanthemums.

At least that is what F. Archie Doherty, 2820 Jones Street, says. Today he repeated last year's successes at the annual Chrysanthemum Show of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

Mr. Doherty does not bother to double-dig the ground where he grows his blue ribbon flowers. He does not pay much attention to fertilizers. But he does give the plants regular liquid "refreshment."

His hot pep consists of liquid cow manure and soot water. Mr. Doherty puts the organic fertilizer in a barrel, adding water, and dipping it out and using it whenever needed. Every time the stove is cleaned or the chimney swept, the gardener has something more to add to his plant broth.

NO WASTE

Pinching out has almost become a sacred gardening rite. The centre of almost everything horticultural is pinched out—tomatoes, dahlias, perennials, even some annuals. If you are in heading back trees, it almost makes it universal.

Chrysanthemums and Mr. Doherty are no exceptions to the rule. But Mr. Doherty is different in that he doesn't waste what he pinches out. He sticks it into

the ground and makes another plant out of it.

The strange thing is that the color of the second plant is not quite the same as the color of the mother chrysanthemum. It is usually darker or lighter.

"When you take the top of a plant you're taking the crown bud," Mr. Doherty said. "There is always a slight difference between the crown bud and the second crown bud. When those little shoots around the sides of the plants grow up they'll form the third crown and their flowers will be different from those in bloom now."

CUTTINGS

The old stocks of chrysanthemums are never kept. Cuttings are taken and the roots thrown away. Just like the way he stuck the pinched-off top of a plant in the ground and made another plant out of it, Mr. Doherty strikes his cuttings in ordinary earth. He has used sand, but found it not as good.

Rayonanti, the popular quilled bloom, has reached 12 to 13 inches across in this garden. To most people the color of Rayonanti is pink, but Mr. Doherty has them yellow, white and buff.

Besides Rayonanti, this gardener recommends the following as good hardy 'mums for the amateur: Alphonse Daudet, with its big ball of bronze yellow; Buttercup, a bronze incurve; Almirante, red, and Debutante, white.

Mr. Doherty first became in-



Archie Doherty is shown in the above picture measuring one of his big Rayonanti chrysanthemums. It is a foot wide.

terested in chrysanthemums through Tommy Miller, well-known local gardener, who lives next door to him. Mr. Miller gave him his first few plants.

Since then Mr. Doherty has been winning prizes. At last year's Chrysanthemum Show he made 10 entries and took five first prizes and three seconds.

Men's Opinion of Feminine Foibles Sizzles

We're Pretty Awful," Says Woman Worker, Surveying Today's Males

By MARIAN YOUNG

THEY don't like our makeup, and they detest our hats. Our voices annoy them, and they think we never have learned to use perfume intelligently.

They dislike the way we run like sheep after each new clothes fad, and every last male of them despises scarlet nail polish. All except fat ones (who care what they think, anyway?) hate reducing diet conversations, and all except those over 60 object to kittenish mannerisms, baby talk and simpering.

These, my fellow sufferers, are just a few of the charming little answers I got when I asked discerning males about town, "What do you dislike about women?"

To a man they shout loudly against the vogue for dead white faces and scarlet lips. If this leads you to think that they go overboard in favor of rouge and all you have to do to stand in is use a little on your cheeks, you have another think coming. They like rouge, but they don't like the way we put it on. And they are as dead set against lavish use of the stuff as against the idea of discarding it entirely.

Mascara leaves them quite cold. They wish they could pass a law against eyebrow tweezing. They see absolutely no excuse for eye shadow. So bitter are they on the subject of false eyelashes that several wouldn't even answer—just glared!

WHY MEN LEAVE RESTAURANTS

A few of the kindlier kept their heads and tried to explain that, from a masculine point of view, under-dressing is as bad as over-dressing. They can't stand a woman who shows up for lunch dripping with silver fox, wearing jewels, perfume and a decidedly



On the top of a frou-frou dress with fur, frills and a too-low neckline, she put necklace, bracelets, a clip, rings—in fact, all the glittering gadgets she could lay hands on. Then she added toeless sandals through which gauze-stockinged scarlet toenails peep, blood red nail polish and a pretty silly hair-do. And her employer doesn't like it. Look at his face. Ninety per cent of the men you know feel the same way about over-dressing.

formal afternoon hat, but neither can they stand one who breezes in in a sweater and skirt and flat-heeled shoes. They are embarrassed, therefore annoyed, by anything (except natural beauty) which draws all eyes to their table. They don't want to be stared at by other eaters, they don't.

Which brings us right up to squeaky and rasping voices that can be heard over the orchestra and which are all attention-getting, too. The majority would have most of us take voice lessons, learn to modulate. Once they got our voices toned

down or softened or something, they would have us use them less. Yes, we talk too much, the boys say. They advocate a course in how to listen intelligently. And, to them, an intelligent listener is one who doesn't watch for a chance to take personally every remark in a general conversation.

DUCHESSES UNDER THE SKIN

"Why," said a lawyer, "it's impossible to discuss British royalty without some woman in the group telling her long-suffering husband that she's sure he doesn't love her as much as the Duke loves Wallis Warfield."

"Just make a simple remark about the effect the weather has on people's dispositions and, sure as you're born, some female will tell you all about HER temperament, rain or shine," said another.

An artist thinks modes and manners of motion picture stars and other celebrities have a pernicious influence on modern women, especially younger ones who are slightly stage struck.

"Why will your short, plump sisters affect Garbo haircuts? Tall, skinny ones try to get themselves up in copies of Jean Harlow's clothes? My main kick is

against the ones who refuse to be themselves.

WAVES MAKE HIM SICK

An executive, sitting behind a huge, glass-top desk in a skyscraper office, objects to hair which looks as if it hadn't been combed since the hairdresser worked on it.

"I'd rather have my secretary ask for time off to go to a beauty shop than to dash out on her lunch hour, get a quickie, then run back with her head covered with corkscrew curls and waves that appear to be stuck down with mucilage."

Gossamer sheer stockings for business are anathema to another executive.

"I'm always afraid that prospects who drop in to see me will think I maintain a staff of bare-legged secretaries," says he. "And I have no patience with the woman who has a mink coat or some other luxurious fur if she has nothing else of comparable value to wear with them. I don't think mink, sable and such belong in the office anyway."

The younger executive in the adjoining office hates wives who telephone their husbands during business hours to carry on trivial conversations. Also wives who discuss household bills before dinner or before breakfast.

ROSTER OF REVOLT

Little details you'd never dream men would notice were commented on during the majority of the interviews. They all hate dirty shoulder straps, slips which show below hemlines, rough hands and wrinkled clothes, but they notice just as much dust on hats, powder on necklines of dark dresses, nails which are too long and too pointed, bad posture, flecks of dandruff on the air. Also that heavy perfume is pretty deadly if poured on with a lavish hand and that a woman who doesn't use perfume at all, and doesn't like it, is likely to be none too fussy about her appearance or to be bossy and domineering. Each and every one voiced at least two complaints about details of this type.

Only two cynics refused to answer—"because criticism would not do women any good. They never listen to anything except the sound of their own voices."

And one—only one—gallant gentleman had no grievances.

"What do I dislike about women?" he mused. "Only one thing. There aren't enough of them." (P.S.: I've asked HIM to marry me.)

Fall Frocks Shun Frippery



Slim below the waistline, draped and shirred above, here are two frocks for luncheon, afternoon bridge or tea and informal dinner. The black silk model (left) has self ruffles from shoulders to cuffs, a flowing sash and subtle drapery on sleeves and across the chest. Worn with a black felt hat, faced with pleated silk jersey, and chunky gold jewelry. The other (right), of forest green silk, emphasises the molded waistline and draped bosom. The beret is of apricot velvet.

(From Bonwit Teller)

A STREET dress in which she can go to dinner and the theatre in case her escort gets into an expansive mood after tea is something every fashion-minded girl will want this fall. There's real glamour in the new dressy daytime frocks, which are slim below the waistline, draped and shirred above.

Black leads in the race for chic. Forest green, purplish reds and wines, warm golden yellows, black dahlia, deep, rich browns and rain-washed blues follow not too far behind. Silk is a favorite, of course, with lovely sheer wools running second.

Truly elegant dresses are simple and for the most part unadorned—in fact, quite free

from unique buttons, gobs of glittering trimming, little bows and such. Exquisite fabrics and beautiful lines provide their claim to distinction. The best designers have stripped their models free of excess trimming, leaving the silhouette sleek and simple.

It is a season to put all the money allotted for semi-formal clothes into one outfit—simple frock of handsome material, suitable shoes, hat, gloves and purse to wear with it. Later on, when you feel the bridge club and all the friends who have you to dinner regularly must be pretty tired of the sight of it, you can buy a new hat or a bit of the new chunky gold jewelry.

The "corseted look" is discussed. All stores are promoting dresses which are draped through the middle and shirred across the bustline. The majority are beltless. When belts are used at all, they generally take the form of wide girdle-sashes which loop over at the front and hang to the hemline, thereby creating further draped effect.

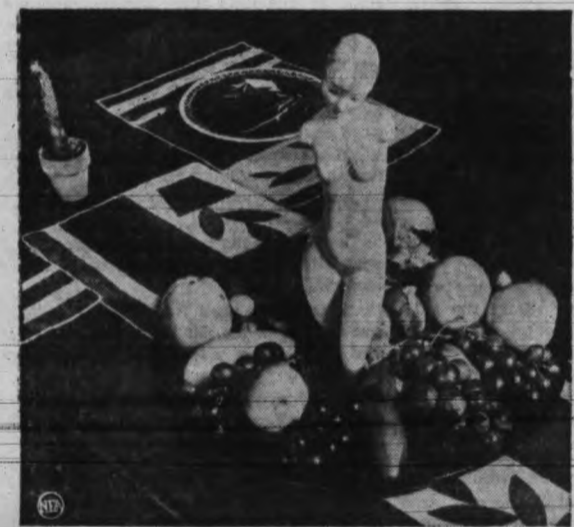
Skirts are between 13 and 15 inches from the floor, depending on the shape of your legs. Necklines are high—swathed is the word designers use when speaking of them. Shoulders are squared, but not exaggerated, with folds of material rather than pads used to add width. Bracelet-length sleeves are highlighted, and the majority of sleeves, regardless of length, hug the arms.

If you are one who simply does not like slim, straight skirts and draped bodices, look for dressy versions of your old favorite, the shirtwaist frock. It's shown in suave silks and satins with subtle fullness or subdued pleats and is, as always, an excellent background for accessories.

Very slim satin dresses often are dramatized by one unique touch. A Paray model, recently imported from Paris, has a front of shiny satin, a dull back, and an enormous bow on one shoulder, another at one side.

An attractive black silk creation, shown here at the left today, has rows of self ruffles from neckline down shoulder seams to cuffs of the bracelet sleeves. This has a girdle sash tied at the front.

Sunday Night Supper Lure For Old Trusted Friends



This dainty Lenci Venus rises from the Sunday night supper table like the goddess of the autumn fruit she cherishes. Her hair is pastel, the color of her skin pale, to contrast strikingly with the cactus behind her. Natural linen and bright Mexican plates are set off by the rough boards of the table.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

IT'S NICE to be old-fashioned when that means you like to invite friends in to have Sunday evening supper with you. The weekend is nearly over, there is plenty of food in the refrigerator, and a few hours of relaxation make a perfect beginning for the new week. Keep your menus simple, make your table attractive, and go old-fashioned in a friendly way. The following menus will help you get the most out of this very simple yet very pleasant form of entertaining.

Cheese Dreams
Tomato Salad with Russian Dressing

Sliced Peaches and Cream
Cookies Tea Milk

Cheese Dreams
(4 to 6 servings)

Twelve slices white bread, 6 slices Canadian cheese, 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt.

Remove the crusts from the bread, spread and make a sandwich with the cheese. Beat egg, add milk and salt. Dip sandwich in mixture, fry in butter and serve piping hot.

Chicken and Ham en Casserole
Steamed Rice Spiced Apricots
Toasted Rye Bread
Baked Apples with Whipped Cream
Sugar Cookies

Tea Milk

Chicken and Ham en Casserole
(4 to 6 servings)

Two cups cooked chicken, 2 cups boiled ham, 1 onion, 1/2 cup butter, 1/4 cup mushrooms, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon paprika, 1 1/2 cups cream.

Saute chopped onion and sliced mushroom in butter for five minutes, stirring all the time. To this add the seasonings. Put onions and mushrooms into a casserole dish, to this add diced chicken and sliced ham and cover with cream. Simmer in a slow oven (300 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Remove from oven, cover top with Parmesan cheese and put in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) and cook until it browns.

Scalloped Sweet Potato and Apple with Broiled Bacon
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter
Salad Bowl of Mixed Greens
French Dressing
Sponge Cake with Chocolate Sauce

Tea Milk



Sylvia Sidney, who came to New York from Hollywood to see the opening of "Dead End," looked lovely in a charming black evening gown and a sumptuous short fur cape. Notice the jeweled clip at the point of the low V neckline and the waistline corsage. Miss Sidney favors the Page Boy coiffure, too.



Shy Luise Rainer couldn't get away from the United Air Lines plane fast enough to spoil your chance to see her travel outfit. A unique get-up, it includes white flannel slacks, a single-breasted, ankle-length coat of matching fabric, knitted stocking cap, a huge handbag with tall monogram and, inevitably, smoked glasses.



Harriet Hilliard, popular radio singer and wife of Band Leader Ozzie Nelson, went to the World Premiere of "Dead End" in a rather formal, street-length black afternoon dress and one of the new boxy fur jackets you've been hearing so much about. The little coat is collarless, waistline length and has fullish sleeves.

Camera Spots Formal and Informal Star Styles

Sermon On Mount Not a Code, But Shows How Things Should Work Out

By XOLI—THE CHALDEAN
(All Rights Reserved.)

IN THE SECONDARY part of the Sermon Jesus speaks of the lex talionis—the Hebrew law of allowable retaliation. He virtually said that more than half of the petty-fogging scraps and squabbling that humiliate Mankind are caused by spiteful efforts to maintain individual rights when these are challenged. He says, virtually, that, if the spirit controlling a man when his rights are attacked were conciliatory—instead of being retaliatory, there would be incomparably less strife in the world. So far should a man remove himself from the activities of hate, even toward his enemies, that his actions may appear to be motivated by love. Instead of cursing those who spitefully use us the mental attitude toward them should be such as to make it possible for us to bless them.

The reason Jesus assigns for the possession of this spirit of non-resistance and benevolence toward one's fellow-man is so remarkably consistent with His whole teaching and so completely in accord with the Creator's declared purpose that it must startle those who see it in its proper light. He said men should pray for those who despitefully treat them and persecute them "that ye may become the children (sons) of your Father which is in heaven." He recalls and reaffirms the principle of God's Fatherhood and emphasizes its magnanimity by asserting that "He makes His Sun to shine alike upon the just and the unjust," and doesn't seem to be taking much harm from that practice.

The persistence and exemplification of the spirit of meekness did not turn Jesus into a weakling. He never lacked courage to reprove complacently religious men for their failure to comprehend the spiritual content of the very things which they professed. His denunciation of Chorazin and Bethsaida because of the iron-clad hardness of their hearts and their comparison with Sodom and Gomorrah was an example. His courageous faying of the religious misleaders of that day—the Scribes and Pharisees—and their characterization as hypocrites must have amazed them. The sarcasms with which He tore the masks from their sacerdotal buffoonery were classical. Nor was He an amateur at invective, for when He told the false leaders of religious cults "Ye are of your father, the devil, because ye do his works," He reached the very pinnacle of denunciatory elocution. Yet what an astonishing anti-climax when He stood on Mount Moriah and wept over Jerusalem, saying: "Oh Jerusalem Jerusalem! How often would I have gathered thee in as a hen gathers her brood under her wings; but ye would not." Nothing excited his wrath so much as the false construction put upon true religion and the elimination of the essential features in the religious teaching of His day. Nothing excited His pity so much as the people who were misled by them.

IN THE CONCLUDING periods of His Sermon, after giving an illuminating homily on the spirit in which religious ordinances are to be observed and setting a form of prayer He ends His discourse with some directions respecting the most intimate, personal and persisting concerns of life on this earth. He touched the core of our anxieties when He dealt with the weight of the cares of this world and the worries most common to commonplace Mankind.

True, He went straight to the root of the matter, putting first things first. "Do not store up treasures for yourself upon this earth where moth and rust destroy, and where thieves break through and steal. But store up treasures for yourselves in heaven, where moth and rust cannot destroy, and where thieves cannot break in and steal." For most people it would be easy swimming—and with the stream—were it not for this first fateful lure. There is no esoteric or spiritual meaning in this advice; it bears only literal construction. It does not preclude the notion of thrift as contrasted with waste or extravagance. Nor does it preclude—under existing social conditions—making some provision for old age and the future. The word "treasure" is the key-word to the entire prohibition. The man who hoards money because it is "treasure" can have no vital interest in the kingdom of heaven. "Ye cannot serve God and mammon." That is why this exhortation has but a single meaning.

BUT JESUS did not evade the logical conclusion of this argument. He follows this last axiomatic declaration with the answer: "That is why I say to you, Do not be anxious about your life here—what you can get to eat or drink; nor about your body—what ye can get to wear. Is not your life more than food? And your body than its clothing?" After citing the sparrows which are fed by God's bounty, and the lilies of the field, which are clothed by His care, and the grass of the field, which is vernal today and scorched tomorrow, He asks a simple question: "Shall He not much more look after you? Oh! Ye of little faith." Let us bring this home to ourselves and within a reasoning short of its Oriental idioms in which it had to be spoken.

The Reader in perusing this is very much alive today. He does not know that he will be alive tomorrow. He does not live by any effort of his own. "Which of you by being anxious can prolong his life for a single

Make Whole World Your College Campus

By RUTH MILLETT

PAGE upon page of advice have been written for the young men and women who have packed their campus clothes and are just now beginning their most important college year—the first. They have been told how to dress, how to act, how to get through the mysteries of enrolment—even what they should expect from a college education.

If you are one of the lucky ones, read that advice. Most of it is good and will help make your college entrance easier and much more fun. But don't bother to go on with these next words.

Because they are being written for the boy or girl who has had to put off college for another year—or two years—or perhaps for all time. It would seem that that boy or girl needs advice just as badly as the classmate who is being given the advantage of a year in a new place where he will live with young people, and learn from experienced and highly educated men and women.

The thing I think should be said now to you who are staying home is this:

There is nothing in four years of college that the determined person cannot get outside a university's walls.

INITIATIVE AND CURIOSITY PRIME NEEDS FOR EDUCATION

FOR THE MOST PART college does two things for young people. It gives them a sense of having had superior training, which in turn gives them faith in themselves; and it shows them where to find knowledge—sometimes, even how to use it. For training you will have to substitute experience—you for whom college is not the course immediately following high school. And as for finding knowledge, you will have to dig that out for yourselves.

Whether you do that second thing or not depends largely on the way in which you spend your leisure hours.

If you go more often to the public library than to dances, you are on the right track.

If you buy good magazines instead of trash, you are not wandering helplessly.

If you read the front and editorial pages of your newspaper as carefully as you do your favorite section, you are in reality learning what your classmate who is going to college will find out from courses in economics, political science, today's problems, and so on.

Your course of study need not be more haphazard than your friend's who is taking his by hours and semesters. Any good librarian could help you map out a course of study, or almost any college or university will send you regular courses by correspondence methods. If you want law and order in your learning you can easily arrange that.

The one thing you cannot do—and be justified—is to say, "I can't afford to go on to school, so my education will have to stop here."

moment?" The chiefest and most personal concern about which he could have any anxiety is a matter about which he has nothing to say. Normally, his life, whether it cease or whether it persist, is removed entirely from his own power. He cannot add a cubit to his stature nor make his own hair white or black—though he may make them all white by worry. If, then, he must leave to the care and providence of the Creator the most important, precious and priceless experience he can have why cannot he rely equally upon Providence for matters that are secondary in their importance?

THE CAPTIOUS answer will be that there are so many poor and starving people in the world it seems impossible that God can have any such care for His creatures. Even in this we must not lose sight of the consistent drift of the teaching of Jesus. The Great Teacher did not mean that our trust in God could absolve us from Natural Laws nor the economic inequalities which make some men rich leaving others poor. Man is obligated to play his part and discharge the responsibilities of his manhood and all the sociological inequalities of his age must be endured. But under normal, rational and certainly under Divinely ordained conditions of life he should suffer no want.

Again the captious answer will be that we are not living in or under rational and Divinely ordained conditions. Admittedly this is true, but whose fault is it? Surely responsibility for that state cannot be charged against the Creator! He has been—ever since Man was expelled from the allegorical Garden—teaching Mankind, by the utterances of holy men, how to retrieve or get back those Divinely ordained conditions. He, after Mankind should have had time enough to learn his own foolishness—or "in the fullness of Time"—sent Jesus into the world to re-emphasize the way in which Mankind should walk.

Jesus brings His argument respecting personal worries and concerns to a conclusion which is logical and with sledge-hammer emphasis. "Therefore, seek ye first of all to establish the kingdom of God, and shape your actions according to His revelation of Righteousness; then all these things shall be added for you." As though He had said: If you wish these conditions to prevail among human society bring in the kingdom of God. That is the only way by which it can be done. Your systems of charity, relief, remedial tentatives and other such measures cannot accomplish it because you have lost sight of the essential idea—the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of His extensive family.

Whisked From Professor's Quiet Life To be House of Rothschild Head

LONDON

THE HOUSE of Rothschild—synonymous with gold and the profits of gold and power of gold—is today headed by a young man whose first interest is in biology, whereas the man he succeeded had fleas. Literally thousands of them. In fact, when he wanted a particular flea, he bought 5,000 to make sure of getting the one he was after.

All of which is a way of saying that the third Baron Rothschild is 26-year-old Nathaniel Mayer Victor Rothschild, who, when the title came to him recently, was leading the quiet life of a don at Cambridge University, where he lectured and pursued research on biological subjects.

FLEA FANCIER

The man he succeeds, the late Lionel Walter Rothschild, the second baron, differed from all his ancestors in that banking and control over international affairs had no interest for him whatsoever. He practically withdrew from the great, historic financial house and devoted all his time to natural history. He spent hundreds of thousands of Rothschild gold for animal specimens.

At his great estate at Tring Baron Lionel Rothschild maintained one of the finest private zoos in the world. He not only collected wild living animals, but also dead specimens. His collection of bird skins was the greatest in the world. Some years ago he sold it to the American Museum of Natural History in New York for \$500,000. His reason was a need for ready cash—something new in a Rothschild. At death he still had a vast collection of other animals, particularly insects. His butterflies ran into the hundreds of thousands. He had the greatest collection of fleas in the world. He has left these collections to the British nation.

Victor, third Baron Rothschild,



The new Lord and Lady Rothschild

is a nephew of the second baron. Like most Englishmen of wealth and position, he went to a great "public school," Harrow, and then to Cambridge University.

While at Cambridge, he met Barbara Hutchinson, daughter of the famous lawyer, St. John Hutchinson. The girl came to Cambridge to visit an uncle, who was a professor there. The young people fell in love and Barbara was admitted to the Jewish faith, marrying the future baron four years ago. The wedding took place according to the old-fashioned Orthodox Jewish rites, being held at Tring so the groom's 90-year-old grandmother could see it. They have two children, the heir to his father's title being 16 months old.

Victor becomes head of the house at a time when Rothschild no longer means the most powerful banking institution in the world. The Rothschilds are still enormously wealthy, but no longer wield the preponderant power they once enjoyed. For instance, in England the Big Five

—five powerful banks with branches all over the United Kingdom—far exceed the House of Rothschild in the money they control. It has been estimated that in 170 years of active business (the family fortune was founded in Frankfurt) the Rothschilds owned \$2,000,000,000. This means all the branches of the family which at one time were in active business in England, Germany, France, Italy and Austria. Today in England alone the Big Five control more money than that.

If a Hitler ever tried his non-Aryan theories on Britain, he would trouble, in business, politics and society, some of the greatest families in the land. For the Rothschilds, by intermarriage, are connected with the Earl of Derby, the uncrowned King of Lancashire; with the house of Roseberry, one of whom, a Prime Minister of England, wed a Rothschild; with the proud houses of the Marquess of Crew, Lord Halifax, Lord Cholmondeley and many others.

Marriage vs. Career For Girls? Spitalny Bets On Marriage

By PHIL SPITALNY

Leader of the Famed All-Woman Band

RECENTLY one of the young ladies in my orchestra occasioned quite a bit of excitement by breaking the three-year no-marriage clause required in my musicians' contracts. Cupid will always compete with Career, I suppose, but it's my belief that, in most cases it's old man Career who stages a losing battle.

Thus far, the girls in the orchestra don't agree with me, but we shall see. According to our previous agreement, any girl who broke the contract by breaking into matrimony automatically lost her position. Thus she forfeited any further profits in the co-operative band.

But the three years the orchestra has been organized have brought the girls to the conclusion that a no-marriage clause is too severe. Since, in almost every other question of policy, we



Phil Spitalny, right, and the "married woman" in his band—Mrs. Alexander Williams.

work co-operatively, a group decision made it plain that the girls very strongly favored revoking the anti-marriage clause.

And so I have bowed to the will of the majority. Believe me, they felt quite strongly about it. If I had refused, a certain mutinous look in those usually gentle eyes implied that they would be firm in their determination to give up even the orchestra—if it meant

giving up freedom to marry whenever they please.

A MERE MAN? NEVER!

BUT SUCH strong feeling on this point only convinces me more firmly than ever that I'm right in thinking that nothing can hold the intensity of interest for a woman that her home will command, after her marriage.

In questionnaires they once filled out, only six of the girls signified willingness to give up altogether careers for home making. Even the others, who said they might possibly give up their musical pursuits for a husband, indicated they would only do so for a male paragon, possessing almost super-human qualities.

One youthful player, who is now a sure-enough bride, will make an interesting test case. These are the questions that are uppermost in my mind, now that she has been reinstated:

1. Am I right in thinking that the attention required by husband, home and in-laws becomes increasingly absorbing?

2. What about the fact that all girls in the orchestra must be prepared to go on tour at any time for a period of many weeks, if need be, with very little notice?

"GOIN' TO TOWN" AT HOME

A MARRIED man usually works harder at his musical career after marriage, because of his additional marital responsibilities. He usually has less actual outside distraction in his life than before marriage. His emotional power, a factor which cannot be too greatly valued, is likely to be more highly concentrated in his music, since marriage is a stabilizing influence in the otherwise often nomadic existence of the male musician.

The emotional power of a female instrumentalist, on the contrary, is definitely lessened by being divided between her interest in art and her determination to make her marriage a success.

I hope, for all concerned, that our young bride will prove my theory to have many exceptions—but I have my fingers crossed. This is one time when I'd feel better if she does make me change my mind.

OFF-SIDE!

By Jo Metzger



"Look at the whopper Mickey caught!"

Merriman Talks

In talking about Earle Kelly last week one or two local stories that had been passed along got left out, so to get them off the hooks, here they are this week:

SACRIFICE

It is a short step from a star of the air to a star of the screen, which brings up the subject of the local movies. A Victoria actor, so Johnny Pears tells the story, sought a job with Central Films as a gangster extra. A condition was that he showed up with a black eye and the pay was \$5 a day. He was prepared to make sacrifices on the altar of art and sought out Johnny. No painted black eye would do for him. It had to be a real half-moon black eye. After much persuasion Johnny put on a glove to oblige him.

He doubled his fist and gave the actor a smart crack. The actor walked to the mirror and studied it. "I think that will go black all right," he said, "but it's not a half moon."

Johnny gave him another. "Better," said the actor, "but still it's not a complete half moon."

Johnny gave him another. "Perfect," said the actor. Then he went to the Willows studio the next day and didn't get the job!

You know him. He's one of the most talented men in the drama game in these parts.

VICTORIANS CLICK

Talking of actors and so on, Victorians are clicking better than ever in bigger fields. Doreen Wilson is now well established on the air lanes from Vancouver; Norman Buckle, well known here as an amateur, has joined the English classical players in London, putting on Shakespeare, Sheridan and Shaw plays. Dick Diespecker has hit the radio in a big way in a "Salute to Industry" series, and as a news announcer. Bill Herbert has firmly entrenched himself with CBC in Vancouver and Bill Findlay on the same circuit at Ottawa. Gladys Sheppard has clicked with a good publicity writing job in Hollywood. Gordon McLeod, who ran a stock company at the Royal Victoria here, some time ago, is acting in the movies in England.

POSTMASTER ON THE SCENT

I will give you the next one as it was handed in to me by Cecil French:

A local firm that purveys a dog soap, an outstanding feature of which is a highly fragrant aroma emanating from the Pacific Coast cedarwood oil used in its manufacture, makes use of the mails for shipping this particular product all over the world, so that the men at the post office have all acquired a keen sense of recognition of this particular article.

Recently when the firm was shipping some of this soap there inadvertently got mixed up with it certain important papers, in the recovery of which it sought the services of Postmaster Gardiner.

Mr. Gardiner entered the mailing room only to be confronted with row after row of filled mail bags, from which it would have taken a long, long time to segregate the particular bag containing the aforesaid papers, as just at the moment the sorting staff were all absent for lunch.

Undismayed the postmaster paraded along row after row of bags until he suddenly stopped.

"I think we shall find it here," he said and took down the particular bag, opened it and disclosed the presence of the looked-for papers.

Surely no Pointer or Setter has anything on Postmaster Gardiner.

STRANGE MEETINGS

Here's a case of strange meetings that would be hard to beat. H. S. Hurn, principal of Victoria West, struck up a friendship with a man named Frank Day on the boat from England bound for Quebec in 1912. They said good-bye at Quebec, from which time they never corresponded. They met again casually on the Somme in 1916. When Mr. Hurn went to the Vimy ceremony last year he again quite casually ran across his friend, who by this time had gone back to England to live. The other day, for the fourth time, there was another casual meeting on the streets of Victoria, Mr. Day having crossed the ocean again to make his home here.

THEY WON'T LIKE THIS

You can bet with safety that a lot of people in Ottawa will be wild about what Austin Cross says about them in "Snobs and Spies." Read it yourself and see what you think. Here it is:

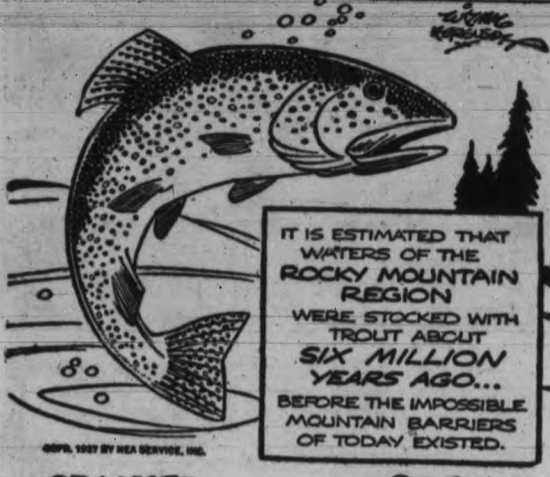
Ottawa, the capital of Canada, is a city of snobs and spies. There are more prigs to the square inch in Ottawa than in any other Canadian city. Ottawa also boasts of the finest buildings and the dullest main street in the whole country. The capital teems with hordes of beautiful women dying for a husband and dying without ever getting one.

"Ottawa is divided in two by the Rideau Canal, originally built to fool the Americans, but now serving chiefly to split the electors. The French live mainly on small salaries in Lower Town, which is a few feet below Upper Town, and on the east side of the canal. The English live mostly west of the canal and above their incomes."

IT IS not enough that motion pictures be decent. They must come to grips with modern realities. We need movies about the things that matter. Edgar Dale, Ohio State University educator,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IT IS ESTIMATED THAT WATERS OF THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION WERE STOCKED WITH TROUT ABOUT SIX MILLION YEARS AGO... BEFORE THE IMPOSSIBLE MOUNTAIN BARRIERS OF TODAY EXISTED.

GRANITE. INDESTRUCTIBLE AS IT SEEMS, EVENTUALLY MUST DECAY INTO SAND AND CLAY.

100 YEARS AGO, TEMPERATURES OF FIFTY TO FIFTY-FIVE DEGREES WERE CONSIDERED SUITABLE FOR HOMES.

It is believed that fish reached the Rocky Mountain region from the Pacific Ocean by swimming up the Columbia River, then up its tributary, Pacific Creek, the headwaters of which mingle with Atlantic Creek, on Two-ocean Pass, in Wyoming. Once over the pass, the fish came down Atlantic Creek into Yellowstone River.



THE THISTLE WAS THE FIRST NATIONAL FLOWER! SCOTLAND ADOPTED IT DURING THE REIGN OF KING JAMES II

A PHOTOMETER, RECENTLY INSTALLED IN THE STEWARD OBSERVATORY, AT TUCSON, ARIZONA, IS CAPABLE OF DETECTING LIGHT FROM A 100-WATT ELECTRIC LIGHT BULB, PLACED AS FAR AWAY AS NEW YORK CITY.



The photometer at the University of Arizona is used for measuring the light from distant stars. Equipped with photographic plates, the instrument could record the light of a 100-watt bulb placed in New Zealand, if only it were possible to see around the curve of the earth.



A BABY HAS ELEVEN MORE BONES THAN AN ADULT! SOME OF THEM KNIT TOGETHER AS HE GROWS UP.

THE YARROW PLANT GROWS FROM SEA LEVEL TO TIMBERLINE!



The muskrat's name is enough to make most people skeptical of the flesh. However, the animal is not a rat at all. This misnomer does not help the muskrat much, for he is hunted by man for his fur, which is sold under many commercial names other than the rightful one.

OUT OUR WAY

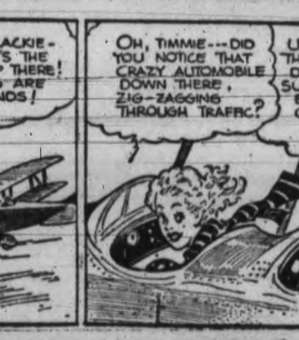
WITH The Willets JR. WILLIAMS



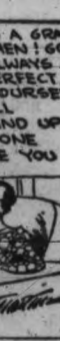
THE COMIC ZOO



Ella Cinders



Boys and her Buddies



Bringing Up Father



By Scarbo



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



By Martin



By George McManus



The First Hit Mystery Novel of Autumn

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CHAPTER 1

THE SOAP slid over the edge of the tub and across the bathroom floor, three feet beyond the reach of the tub's lovely occupant.

"Darn!" said Cilly. (Priscilla, to you, Miss Priscilla Pierce of the late Bensonhurst Pierces.)

She slithered down to the edge of the tub and reached again. With two strong fingers she grasped the soap, only to have it slide another yard toward the door.

"Darn?" she said again. Then to herself: "If I have to get out of this tub, I'm out for good."

Somewhere in the night a church clock struck. Cilly listened, counting the strokes. "Twelve o'clock," she murmured. "I'm going to bed."

She remembered that she had a full morning's work ahead of her the next day, if she was to finish that Harvey brief by noon. And she was never at her best on Monday morning. Tomorrow would be no exception.

She jumped out of the tub, rescued the slippery soap and returned it to its cubicle above the tub. Then with a huge Turkish towel she rubbed her tall slim body until it glowed.

"If Amy Kerr had one lota of sense," she was thinking all the while, "she wouldn't have suggested another rubber of bridge at 11 o'clock. Nor would she be up on the roof now airing her blue dress! Airing her dress, my grandmother. She's never been so fussy before. What made her want to go up on the roof at 12 o'clock?"

Cilly grabbed her pyjamas from the hook on the bathroom door and jumped into them unceremoniously. Amy might at least have realized that it was nerve-racking to have the door unlocked when one was taking a bath. But tonight Amy was certainly inconsiderate.

"I won't be a minute, Cilly. . . I'm just going up on the roof to air this blue dress so that I can wear it tomorrow. It smells like a gasoline station now. . . Leave the door open, that's a dear."

Well, it certainly was a long minute. More like 20.

Cilly went into the bedroom they shared together and sat down at the frilled dressing table. This was the moment of the daily hairbrushing—100 strokes. It wasn't all accident that Cilly's dull auburn hair shone so richly.

Seven, eight, nine, ten. . .

Just a minute, to air this blue dress. Tommyrot! Cilly was thoroughly annoyed at Amy Kerr tonight. And not a little annoyed at herself for being such a jealous fool. It wasn't as if Amy was a different person by nature. She wasn't. She was a peach. In the two months they had shared the apartment, Cilly and Amy had grown as close as sisters.

Cilly had been doubtful at first about taking a strange girl in to share her home, but she had never regretted doubling up with Amy Kerr. And with expenses just about cut in half, they were already planning a trip to the West Indies that winter. That is, if nothing happened in the meantime.

Seven, eight, nine, twenty. . . If nothing happened in the meantime. Actually, Cilly was thinking: "If Jim doesn't insist on getting married before then, he'd been on the point of it a dozen times, Cilly knew, but something always held him back."

"Oh, Cilly, darling!"—it was Jim who had christened her "Cilly" in place of the prim and pure "Priscilla" for her great-grandmother—"Oh, Cilly, if I could only run off with you right this very day. . . you do love me, don't you, darling? You will wait for me, no matter what happens?"

Wait for him! Hadn't she waited 27 years for someone exactly like Jim Kerrigan? If she waited another thousand years, would she ever find anyone else so utterly dear, so thoughtful, so tender?

Seven, eight, nine, forty. . . He'd never said exactly just what held him back, but Cilly

understood. It was his new job. He had only been in New York a little over six months; he had to make good before he could ask a girl to marry him. She could well afford to be patient.

Seven, eight, nine, sixty. . . Or could she?

For the first time since she had known Jim, she felt a little twinge of uncertainty. These past few months it had been just Jim and she—just the two of them together. Dancing at the French Casino. Swimming at Jones Beach. Looping the loop at Coney Island. Cooking hot dogs over a campfire at Hillside Park. Holding hands at the Paramount. Stealing a kiss downstairs in the vestibule. . . Just two people in all New York. Cilly Pierce and Jim Kerrigan.

Until tonight. Until this very evening when she had suggested to Amy that they invite their respective beaux in for a quiet Sunday evening. "So we can all get to know each other better," she had said to Amy. "Four people can have so much more fun together than just two."

Well, they certainly got to know each other better. Jim and Amy, at any rate. You'd have thought they'd known each other all their lives. The way Amy's eyes lighted up when she introduced them. . . the where've-you-been-all-my-life look that Jim gave Amy. . .

Seven, eight, nine, eighty. . . It was just too bad she couldn't have gone to Amy's date in the same spirit. Harry Hutchins, a loud-mouthed conceited fool. The sort who can always tell the other fellow how to play bridge. A wise guy.

Cilly marveled that a girl like Amy could have stood his company for one evening. Amy was highly attractive—a girl with charm and poise and good breeding. Surely she could see through the bluff that was Harry Hutchins.

But apparently she didn't. To all appearances, she was completely gone on him. Why, if two days passed without her hearing from him, she'd call at his hotel. It made Cilly mad.

Once she remarked about it to Amy, not that she had any right to comment. But Amy was such a good-hearted soul; she'd never realize when someone was giving her a raw deal.

"Let him chase you," Cilly had said. "There's more zest to a man when you keep him guessing."

But Amy had just shrugged. "Don't worry about me, Cilly," she replied. "You don't understand this affair between Harry and me."

No, Cilly didn't understand it. But she understood Harry Hutchins. Only too well. He was the answer to every maiden's prayer—at least he thought so. And poor Amy was just another girl who had fallen prey to his deadly charm.

Cilly knew that Harry had other interests. In greener fields. It was no secret that Harry Hutchins was making a heavy play for Gloria Harmon, whose father had left her a string of chain stores. The Brooklyn rotogravure sections printed photographs of them together—at the races, at the smartest supper clubs in Manhattan, at the Harmon estate on Long Island. Even tonight, he had boasted of spending the previous week-end "down at Harmony Hall."

But all this went over poor Amy's head. Either she had not a bit of jealousy in her make-up, or she had a forlorn hope that in time she could win her precious Harry back.

Seven, eight, nine, one hundred. . .

Cilly put the brush down. Perhaps that was it. Perhaps Amy had been so especially sweet to Jim this evening just to make Harry jealous. Cilly couldn't blame her for that.

However, that didn't explain this going up on the roof. And spending half an hour up there.

It wasn't pleasant up on the roof at midnight, not unless the

moon rode high in a cloudless sky. Tonight it was cloudy, and there was no moon. It would be terrifying all alone up there!

CHAPTER 2

CILLY'D been up there once herself—to get a coat she had had hanging out all day to air.

You ran up the five flights of stairs—that was all right, for there were lights on every landing. But from there on it was No-man's-land. You went up the other half-flight to the roof, and pushed the heavy iron door out. As you stepped out on to the roof, that door swung shut behind you with a bang—a loud, terrifying bang against the lonely silence on the roof.

Cilly was a courageous soul, but she had shuddered that first black moment after the door slammed behind her. There was nothing ahead but dark emptiness. The clothesline was just a few steps beyond the doorway, but in the darkness it seemed a mile away.

You picked your steps carefully, expecting any moment to trip over the raised platform under the lines; you held your hand out in front so that you wouldn't walk blindly into radio aerials. At every step you stumbled over a clothespin or a piece of rope.

There were the tall stacks, too; two from the furnace, and one from the incinerator which belched fire and brimstone into the black air above. At every step you wondered just who or what lurked behind the next step. Not anything human, of course. You knew that.

If you met anyone on the roof, it would be poor old Mr. Johnson, the superintendent, dragged from his bed to check up on someone's aerial. And Mr. Johnson was a harmless soul.

But you didn't think of Mr. Johnson as you stepped out toward the clothesline. You thought of Dracula, and at every step you expected to see him before you, his black cape spread out bat-like, ready to enfold you. You thought of Dracula, and quickened your steps so that you stumbled, and as you stumbled you felt the monster upon you.

You remembered all the stories you ever heard about ghosts that rise in graveyards at midnight. You remembered them all in the 10 or 20 seconds it took to cross from the heavy iron door to the clothesline. And because those 10 seconds seemed like 10 long, dreary years, you hurried as fast as ever you could; you grabbed that dress or coat down from the line with small regard for flying clothespins; and you fairly flew back to the big heavy door, lest Mr. Johnson come up and lock it for the night, and leave you out in that intense blackness until morning.

Thirty seconds it took, at the most, to rush over to that clothesline and back. You didn't linger. Cilly hadn't lingered, and Cilly was as brave as the average. Even a little more brave than Amy. Amy would not come home alone evenings when Cilly had to work late. She didn't like to be alone in the apartment. She said so.

No, Amy wasn't that sort to linger in the terrifying blackness of the roof at midnight—not if she were alone.

Then Amy wasn't alone. It was all poppycock about wanting to air her blue dress. Amy was going up on the roof to meet someone. Who?

Harry Hutchins had left 10 minutes earlier than Jim. Amy could have walked down to the vestibule if she wanted to be alone with him. And given Jim a few minutes to say good night to her, Cilly.

But Amy had waived Harry out with a nonchalant air, and she had waited around with Jim and Cilly. She didn't even excuse herself and pretend that she was going to bed. She just waited around until Jim left, and then she immediately got the bright idea of taking her blue dress up on the roof.

If she had wanted to go up there so badly, she'd have said

to Harry: "Come up on the roof for a minute with me, will you? I want to air a dress." That would be the natural thing to do, instead of waiting around for Jim to leave, and following him out.

So Cilly was annoyed at Amy. Annoyed and not a little hurt. They had got along so happily together. Up until tonight, Amy had never shown any trace of selfishness or pettiness. Cilly had really loved her. Was Amy at last showing her true colors?

Cilly walked wearily over to the bed and removed the spread. There was no sense sitting up all night to worry about it. If Jim really cared for her, he'd be back. And if he didn't, well, it was certainly much better to find him out before she married him. Much better. She wasn't a foolish schoolgirl. She could face a disappointment sensibly. Quite sensibly. Was ever a woman in love sensible, she wondered.

She brushed aside a tear savagely, and jumped into her twin bed.

Twelve-twenty, the tiny clock on the vanity said.

Let Amy stay up there all night if she wanted to. Let Amy take Jim Kerrigan if she wanted to. . . Cilly was going to sleep.

But, of course, she didn't. As soon as her head touched the pillow, she knew that she wouldn't get to sleep for hours. When you're unhappy, sleep doesn't come immediately to slip you quiet into oblivion. You have to smooth out your thoughts first. You have to banish ugly suspicions, and bitterness, and jealousy.

Cilly tried to do that. She honestly did try to realize that Amy was a dear, that she was honest and fair and altogether too kind hearted to hurt anyone. Besides, Cilly told herself sternly: "You're a pretty poor sort to build up such a case against Jim the very first time another girl looks at him. What a jealous, nagging wife you'll be!"

Then, quite unexpectedly, she realized what had happened. She realized how utterly silly she had been. It was all so very simple. The big black door had slammed shut while Amy was hanging up her dress. Sunday was Mr. Johnson's day off, but he always returned about midnight and made the regular rounds of the house. He had locked Amy out!

All this time that she had been painting a devil in her imagination, Amy had been up on that terrifying roof alone—locked out!

Cilly jumped out of bed, slipped on her shoes without her stockings, and took her coat out of the closet. She'd go right up and unlatch the door. Poor Amy.

Cilly stopped, clutching the coat in her hands. Her heart turned to ice in her breast. For the still night air was suddenly shattered by a wild, terrifying cry—the deathly, agonized cry of a human being.

Shrill and high pitched, it pierced the midnight quiet for an eternal second, then died down to a rasping, choking faurmur. A moment of silence followed—a silence so intense that it could be felt in every nerve.

Then there was a dull thud outside Cilly's bedroom window—a heavy, swift thud, as if something had fallen a long way. . .

In an instant, Cilly was at the window, and as she looked out, she forgot the six-foot drop to the ground, she forgot that she was clad only in pyjamas and shoes. She jumped quickly; she knelt beside that crushed, broken figure that had come hurtling from the roof.

"Amy!" she cried. "Amy!"

But Amy Kerr was beyond all hearing.

Vaguely, Cilly was conscious of windows being raised along the street, of heads craning out, inquiring the trouble. She looked down at this twisted, broken body that had only a few minutes ago been a lovely, lively girl. Amy still clutched the blue dress in one hand. The other hand, clenched in the terror of death, slowly relaxed; a slip of newspaper fluttered to the ground. Cilly picked it up, unthinking,



—Illustration by Ed Gauder

If wasn't pleasant up on the roof at midnight. . . Tonight it was cloudy, and there was no moon. It would be terrifying all alone up there!

and tucked it into her pyjama pocket.

CHAPTER 3

HOW LONG she knelt there on the cold ground beside Amy's body, Cilly did not know. She did not hear the innumerable cries and questions of her neighbors; she did not see the crowd slowly gathering—the crowd of half-awakened men and women in all stages of midnight undress. It seemed as if the world had suddenly begun to spin in a crazy, fast-motion kaleidoscope, and she would soon awaken to sanity.

Endless seconds passed into three short minutes, and a radio police car drove up to the door. Two officers stepped out. Half a dozen people in the crowd spoke at once, each eager to tell his own version of the accident. "She fell from the roof, officer. She felt herself going and screamed. . . She didn't fall. She jumped. I saw it. . . No, she didn't. She fell out of a window. I saw her."

The officers bent over the body. They looked at each other and nodded in solemn significance. The older of the two lifted Cilly to her feet.

"Take this young lady inside, Halleran," he instructed his partner, "and phone the medical examiner. Dolan, too. I'll get a report out here."

Dully, Cilly walked into the house with Officer Halleran. The door of her apartment was still unlocked—still waiting for Amy who would never walk through it again.

"The girl was a relative of yours?" Halleran asked.

"No. Just a friend. We shared the apartment together."

Halleran hesitated. "I'm afraid," he said quietly, "that she's dead."

Cilly nodded. "She couldn't have fallen all that distance—and lived."

The officer looked about for a phone. "Mind if I use your phone?" he asked. "We'll have to get the medical examiner here before she can be moved."

Cilly indicated the phone on her desk.

"You'll want to notify her relatives," Halleran suggested. "Do you know where to reach them?"

Cilly remembered one. An Aunt Harriet, in New Hampshire. Amy had never mentioned anyone else.

"There's only her aunt," Cilly told the officer. "Miss Harriet Kerr, in Interlaken, N.H. Amy

hadn't seen her in a long time. I suppose I could send a night letter?"

Halleran nodded. "Guess there's nothing she could do tonight. She'll probably wire you instructions for the funeral."

Cilly wanted to phone Jim and tell him, but Jim lived in uptown Manhattan. It would take him an hour to get home. Perhaps she ought to tell Harry Hutchins, too, but she didn't feel equal to talking to him. He'd make a great deal of noise with his sympathy and probably not care a bit.

Soon another officer arrived. Halleran introduced him. "Sergeant Dolan, Miss Pierce. He'll handle everything." Halleran left them alone.

He'll handle everything. He'll ask me a million questions, Cilly thought, and what will I tell him? She tried to organize her own thoughts about Amy's death—but it was all so unreal.

"The young lady was a relative of yours?" Sergeant Dolan asked. She'd already answered that, but of course he didn't know.

"No. A friend. We've been working together in the Cannon Building for about six months. Two months ago, Miss Kerr decided to share my apartment with me. It seems now as if I know very little about her. . ."

"Do you know of any reason why she might have committed suicide?"

Cilly started. "No! Oh, no, she didn't commit suicide!" Immediately she regretted speaking so definitely.

"Why do you say that?" Sergeant Dolan asked. "What else could it be?"

Cilly dropped her eyes wearily. "Oh, I'm sure I don't know. But there was no reason in the world for Amy to do that."

Was there? After all, what did she know of Amy Kerr's life before a few months ago? Was there some shadow from the past that frightened her? Amy hadn't acted frightened or unhappy today, and surely not this evening.

Sergeant Dolan sensed her uncertainty.

"I've been all over the roof," he said. "There's no place in the front of the house where a person could accidentally fall over. In the rear, yes. A person could easily trip in the darkness back there where the ledge is low. But the body wouldn't fall in front of the house, right under your window. Tell me about this evening—did anything happen to dis-

turb the young lady? Was she in good spirits?"

"She was never any happier, not since I have known her," Cilly stated. She was happy to meet Jim, she thought, but she didn't say it. "A friend of hers, Mr. Hutchins, and a friend of mine, Mr. Kerrigan, spent the evening with us. We played bridge, and Amy seemed to have a very good time. The boys left at 11.30." She did not add that Jim stayed about 15 minutes longer. "Amy went up on the roof to air a dress that had come from the cleaner's smelling too much of benzine after they had gone."

Sergeant Dolan was making notes in a little black book.

"What did you say the names of these young men were?" he asked.

Cilly told him, giving the addresses of their hotels.

"What about money?" Dolan asked. "Did she have any financial problems. Was she employed?"

"She had a very nice position—secretary to Harvey Ames of Ames and Wakefield, real estate people. She liked her work very much."

There was a light knock on the door and a short, plump little man entered.

"Hello, Doc," Dolan said. Then to Cilly, "Dr. Bender, the medical examiner."

Dr. Bender nodded in a kindly manner to Cilly. "Unpleasant hour to run in on you, young lady," he said apologetically, "and unpleasant business, too. However, I've taken care of everything."

"Make an examination, Doc?"

"Too dark for much of that. Fall was enough to kill anyone, of course. We've moved the body, and there'll be a thorough examination tomorrow. What about this young lady tonight? You won't want to stay here?"

"Yes, I think so," Cilly said. "I'll be quite all right, and much more comfortable than anywhere else."

"Dare say you're right," agreed the doctor. Dolan arose to go.

"Guess there's nothing more I can learn here tonight," he said to Cilly. "We come up against these suicides every day—and in most cases we never know why they have to be. Melancholia of a sort, I guess. Or insanity. Hard to tell. Well, goodnight, miss. Sure you'll be all right here alone?"

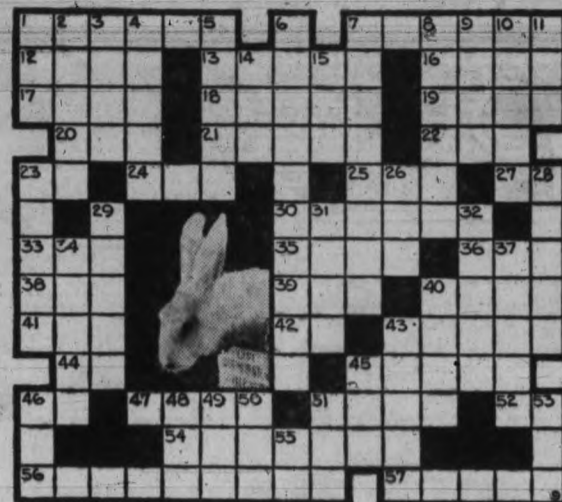
"I'm sure, thank you both."

(Continued Next Saturday)

TARZAN'S QUEST

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Well-known animal.
- 7 It is a family.
- 12 Bitter herb.
- 13 Rounded molding.
- 16 Source of ipecac.
- 17 Mud.
- 18 Minute objects.
- 19 Ale.
- 20 Encountered.
- 21 Soldier's extra pay.
- 22 Conjunction.
- 23 Father.
- 24 Cry for help at sea.
- 25 Rodent.
- 18 Portions of medicine.
- 19 To press.
- 20 Celtic-speaking person.
- 22 Bad.
- 27 Ton.
- 30 Fastened with

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MICKEY COCHRANE
MAIL OLD AURA
VANDA WOO LEMMA
AGE TENDRIL SEC
LORE COR SC
U BID MICKEY EWER I
AVID COCHRANE SAND
S NEP COCHRANE ODINE
LA RR DIN AN
EGG OPPOSES ART
JERAL ADO MADE
PRIMES D EASING
MANAGER ALLSTAR

- 6 A variety of this animal.
- 7 Rose garden.
- 8 To argue.
- 9 Opposite of odd.
- 10 Requires.
- 11 Sailor.
- 14 By way of.
- 23 This animal's (pl.) is used for coats.
- 26 Beer.
- 28 To bury.
- 29 Enamel.
- 31 Dry.
- 32 Apportions medicine.
- 34 Notched.
- 37 Its is used as food.
- 40 Passage.
- 43 To slumber.
- 45 Twice.
- 46 Crowd.
- 48 Since.
- 49 Church bench.
- 50 Blackbird.
- 51 To implore.
- 53 Being.
- 55 Upon.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I want one with a nice, big oven that pa can put his feet in."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Now, here's a surprise play: 4-27-39 means I'll point and yell 'Ooh! Look! Look!' and you grab the ball and run like blazes."



The big plane glided to a landing, and its two occupants climbed from the cockpits. From the open gates of the village poured a swarm of Kavuru warriors, whose hostile intent was all too apparent to Muviro. But the innocent fliers advanced to meet them.



Soon, they, too, recognized that they were about to be attacked. They fell back toward their ship. One of them fired a shot over the heads of the Kavuru. It had no deterrent effect, and he fired again. This time a Kavuru fell, but the others surged onward.



Muviro thought quickly. He had planned to wait for Tarzan, but this seemed a favorable time to attack the brutal Kavuru, for the Waziri could join forces with the two fliers. Muviro spoke a command. His warriors spread out and trotted silently forward.



The Kavuru outnumbered them, but the Waziri were unafraid, for in their hearts was the fighting inspiration of Tarzan, their war chief. Now, however, the fliers spied their advance, and mistook them for enemies. One raised his revolver and fired at Muviro!



The bullet fired at Muviro missed its mark, and he and his men sought cover behind boulders. Then he called to the fliers in English, explaining that the Waziri were friends. But it was too late, for now the aviators were encircled by the white savages.



Kavuru spears began to fly. One of the strangers fell. Again the Waziri moved forward, and from their hands, too, leaped a flight of spears—to be answered by another volley from the Kavuru. This time the second flier fell, and with him three Waziri!



A moment later the opposing forces closed in hand-to-hand combat. Fighting near the airplane, Muviro and one of his warriors, Balando, salvaged the pistols and ammunition of the dead fliers. Fortunately the Waziri were familiar with the use of firearms.



While some of the Kavuru died, many remained to hurt those deadly spears. Three more Waziri fell. This was fate dealing Tarzan a vital blow. He had been counting on the Waziri to aid him against the Kavuru. And now, it seemed, they would soon be wiped out!



The remnants of the Waziri fell back to a pile of granite that rose high above the plain. Of that brave band, only two were left. And now while Muviro held the Kavuru at bay, Balando clambered to the summit; then he fired down while Muviro climbed to his side.



Here they were out of range of the enemy spears; and when the swift equatorial twilight dropped down like a gauzy curtain, the Kavuru abandoned their attack and fled back to the village. Night came, and the Waziri sought shelter in the gloomy forest.



But the forest was no less gloomy than Muviro's heart. There was small hope now for a successful raid on the Kavuru. Muviro knew, however, that the dauntless Tarzan would dare it, no matter how hopeless it seemed. And probably the Big Bwana would die!



... Jane, too, surveyed her situation and found it hopeless—unless she could profit from her guardian's seeming infatuation for her. It was a dangerous game, but she must play it. She moved toward Ogdi, smiled alluringly, and touched his bare arm.



"Where do you live?" Jane asked her guard. "While two hundred rains came and went, I lived in the temple," he replied; "but for a hundred rains I have been in the village." Jane gasped in astonishment. Three hundred years old? How was it possible?



Ogdi noted her amazement and said: "We Kavuru live forever—unless we are killed." A creepy feeling came over the girl, but she did not allow her mystification to sway her from her purpose. "Ask Kavandavanda to let you live in the temple," she urged.



If Ogdi remained in the temple, she might entice him into helping her escape. But Ogdi was suspicious. "Why?" he demanded. "Because you are my only friend here," she said wistfully; "I am afraid without you." Ogdi growled, but Jane saw he was pleased.



Though the man was trying to fight off her witchery, Jane felt intuitively that he would at last fall into her trap. But was she not preparing a trap for herself? Was she not stirring in this savage a volcanic love-madness that would overwhelm her?



Ogdi turned away gruffly, but Jane believed that when the chance presented itself he would help her escape—not from any motive of kindness or pity, but for his own sinister purposes. Ogdi, however, was not yet ready to risk the wrath of Kavandavanda.



In the temple corridors they passed a number of black men—fat, soft, oily-looking fellows, who reminded Jane of guardians of a sultan's harem. They seemed to personify cruelty, greed and craftiness. Instinctively she shrank aside as they passed close.



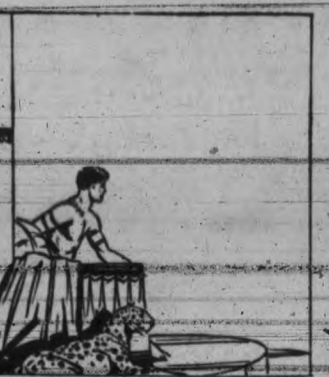
Finally, the tortured journey of the two captives was ended. They stood in the abode of Kavandavanda, vast and gloomy. Here, from the columns, clusters of skulls leered down at them through sightless eyes—solemn omens, perhaps of their own final fate.



The far end of the hall was flooded by sunlight, shining through an opening in the ceiling. Jane was blinded by the dazzling glare, but soon, in that brilliant illumination, an astonishing figure began to take shape. Jane gasped. So this was Kavandavanda!



Jane's eyes grew wide with wonder as she beheld the figure of Kavandavanda seated upon a throne. She had expected the king of the savage Kavuru to be some wild barbarian. But surroundings were truly barbaric, but Kavandavanda was a beautiful youth.



Every haughty, indolent line of his pose bespoke the autocrat. Here indeed was a king—nay, something more. Jane could not rid herself of the thought that she was looking upon a god, as he sat alone upon the dais, with the two leopards chained at his side.



Ogdi led his two charges near the throne; then, as he knelt himself, he gruffly ordered them to do likewise. Annette did as she was bid; but Jane remained erect, fearlessly appraising the man upon the throne, whose eyes were fixed on her in a steady gaze.



He, too, was appraising, but his serene expression gave no hint of his reaction. "Kneel!" he commanded suddenly in imperious tones. Jane stared at him defiantly, but made no move to comply. Then two of the fat slaves scowled darkly and started toward her.